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Fovernment defeated on guillotine motion by 29 votes

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r Yadlin, an economist MPs protested after the d last September as Speaker ruled yesterday that of the Bank of Israel, the case of Mr Philip Agee, the

enced in Tel Aviv to former CLA agent who faces accepting bribes and ks" on land deals was head of the power-

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None of that did much to appease Mr Pym, opposition spollesman on devolution, who pointed out that this was no ordinary guillotine, and no ordinary Bill. This was a constitutional change of infinite significance. The sheer force of the arguments from all sides of the House was a possectal of the House was a nowcriul expression of alarm at the implications of the Bill.

The Bill was an important constitutional innovation with ramifications that were bard to predict and which might take years to develop. Mr Pym contended that there was no genuine majority for the Bill in the Commons. To give only 20 more days would mean that some clauses and amendments would not be debated

Mr Pym suggested that an alternative would be to suspend the Bill and to hold the referendisms now. Another possibility would be to call an all-party convention to see if broad area of agreement could be achieved.

Mr Foot poured score on Mr Prm's convention proposals. He noted that The Times ys, as the Government were to be added for the individual in the India what in the India what in the India was natural in to be suspicious when a sugges-tion of that sort was put for-

about 6 per cent by the end of this year and about 5.5 per cent

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an increase in the deficit expec-

ted for the 1978 fiscal year to \$57,749m compared with the

\$47,000m forecast by the Ford

Foot, Leader of the House,

LSE students to

end occupation

Students occupying part of the Landon School of Economics in

protest against increases in tuition fees imposed were ordered by a High Court judge to leave by noon today Page 2

BEC and Ulster: The BEC's

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produced figures to rebut cri-

ticisms of news coverage in the province expressed last month by Mr Mason, the Secretary of

Salmon inquiry: A salmon-netting racket which is denud-ing Scottish and English rivers

and diverting salmon from the

British market to the Continent

is being investigated by fishing protection authorities in Scot-

Fire deaths: A plumber using a blowlamp was an "innocent instigator" of events that led to a fire at a Hull old people's house that killed 11 men, a

Singapore: A British teacher has been given 24 hours to leave

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Football: Aston Villa quality for
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Stock markets: Equities had a strong session and the FT Index closed 8.7 up at 397.7

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Financial Editor: City unites against Bullock; volume is the key at IMI; A damp squib on prices Business features: Derek Harris examines the proposals for a budy to replace the Price Commission; Michael Frenchman reports on

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Speaker rules

War with the Government of India Act, more than 40 years Mr Foot said, what an evilage. Much more time was being allocated than with the European Communities Act.

guillotine vote. That showed, Mr Foot said, what an evilage of the work at The Times. But if that suspicion could be aroused in the mind of the That is war concein. ot The Times, it was conceivable that it might flit across me minds of others.

Almost at once, the deep Almost at once, the deep divisions within the House and in all parties began to show. Mr Roderick MacFarquhar, Labour MP for Belper, said that a "No" yote on the guillotine would be a disaster in Scotland if it caused the Bill to be abandoned. It would be said that a majority of English MPs had decided that Scotland and Wales should not have a say in their destiny. have a say in their destiny.

But Mr Kenneth Lomas, Labour MP for Huddersfield, West, said that the Bill was no more than an attempt at appearement by the Govern-

It was soon clear that whaterer way the vote went at the end of the debate the majority would be slim. Mr Enoch Powell, United Ulster Unionist Coolition MP for Down, South, said that if the motion was passed, legislation that would unworkable and disastrous in its constitutional effects would be placed on the statute

Another blow to the Govern-ment's hopes came from Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberals, who said his party could not be expected to support the motion.

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Leyland men told to return

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

down because of unofficial action by toolmakers despite an instruction to return to work issued yesterday by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. The union executive unati-

mously approved the instruction to return to work, which in theory could lead to disciplin-ary action if it is flouted. But Mr Roy Fraser, chairman of the unofficial tool room committee, said last night that he believed the committee would be "reluctant to advise the members to call off the stoppage". A decision would not taken until Saturday in

Birmingham. The only effect so far of the strike, which began at the weekend, is to stop production of the Allegro at Longbridge. As machines break down they are not repaired. Because of that 2,600 workers have been

Elsewhere, Marina production has stopped at Cowley because of a strike by 150 maintenance mechanics, resulting in 4,500 men being laid off. At the Triumph paint shop in Coventry 350 men are on strike, with 5,000 workers consequently laid. off at Coventry, Liverpool and Birmingham; 2,500 are still laid off at Jaguar, Coventry, and about a thousand at Rover, Solihull, because of a dispute

at Castle Bromwich, which ended on Friday, executive, The AUEW yesterday's meeting which issued the return to work instruction, also resolved to support the tool room workers and other skilled grades for the establishment of adequate and acceptable differentials. It promised to "give whatever support is possible at the appropriate time", which appears to mean that the union will be looking for means of ending differential anomalies when phase two of the pay policy expires in July, whether or not there is a third year of volun-

trol policy.

Both the CBI and retailers were worried by the vagueness of the proposed criteria. Mr Methven called the consultative document a skeleton but conceded that the consultative period, which ends on March 18, would be vital

The TUC gave a general wel-come to the document. Mr Len Murray, general secretary, said it would be "helpful" in the fight against inflation. There are bound to be reservations however, about cost investiga tions which could not exclude labour resources and produc

Mr Hattersley said at a press onference that he expected criticism but refuted charges of capitulation to TUC pressure, which, he said, was "an old fashioned concept, of government ".

At an Industrial Society lunch in London, Mr Hattersley said there was no alternative to the Government's present policies. Only a prices policy could ensure that small sec-tions of the industrial com-munity are not making unacceptably high profits at the expense of the majority of consumers who have accepted restraint as the price of national Managing director's warning, page 17; Food strategy, page 14. Footwear, textile and ship-

Tough new prices plan upsets industry

Business News Staff

Industry and commerce were dismayed by the proposals for a new prices policy announced yesterday by Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection. The Trades Union Congress, how-ever, welcomed the proposals, contained in a consultative

Mr Hattersley proposes to retain the framework of the present price code after July 31 but to abolish the cost controls affecting individual prices of manufacturing and service companies. Profit margin controls would remain. The Price Commission would

The Price Commission would be enlarged, and would have additional powers to investigate requested increases. It would make specific recommendations to the Screetry of State to which he could give the effect of law, subject to the assent of Parkismont. of Parliament.

Not only would the Price Commission continue to investi-gate practices and prices within a sector, initiated, as at present, by a request from the Secretary of State, but it would also be empowered to instigate in-quiries.

Evidence could be taken in public if the company concerned wished, and during the maxi-mum of three months allowed for inquiry the commission could freeze prices or award an interim increase.

Mr Hattersley proposes a Air Hatersiey proposes a series of general criteria on which the new commission would base its judgments. They would "have regard to the maintaining of price levels which are equitable to consumers and remunerative to efficient manufacturers, distributors and providers of services". The Government claims that

the proposals will relieve com-paules of the "rigidities of cost controls" and the administrative burden they create. Mr Hatterslev said his new system would establish a regime in which pricing decisions "which affect the whole of society would be made socially account able." There would no longer be an automatic entitlement to a price increase because costs

Mr John Methven, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, claimed that the Government had "once more surrendered to trade union pressure". All price policies cies were now subject to social audit", he said.

There was no economic jus-By David Blake tification for maintaining a price code, Mr Methyen added. The consultative document Unemployment figures for Pebruary published yesterday showed the first drop for four would have an adverse effect on business confidence which was "a very frail flower", Mr Methyen said. The Government months, bringing the total for Britain down by 6,300 to should be dismantling price control. The recovery of profits could be threatened and hence, investment, efficiency and jobs. 1,278,300, after seasonal adjust-ment and excluding school-leavers. That represents 5.8 per cent of the workforce. The Retailers, Mr Methven said, unadjusted total was 1,365,158, a drop of 25,600. were being subjected to harsh and annreasonable treatment. For the United Kingdom the That theme was taken up by unadjusted total was down by 26,375 to 1,421,818 or 6 per cent Mr Joseph Godber, chairman of the Retail Consortium. He forecast "strenuous opposition."

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of the workforce, and the adjusted by 6,800 to 1,331,400, from the retail sector, especially as the plans would be "totally unworkable" if there were no or 5.6 per cent. The fall in the adjusted total for Britain from its January level is only the third such drop since June, 1974. It prospect of long-term wage con-trol to complement the envisaged indefinite price conclearly surprised and pleased Whitehall officials; who had

been resigned to another in-crease in line with the rise of a month recorded recently. But although the improve ment was welcomed there was no attempt last night to hide the fact that it is not seen as signalling an end to the upward movement of unemployment, but rather as a temporary relief.

A brisk start

for Dr Owen

Dr David Owen, the new

Roreign Secretary, made a confident start yesterday. His day began at the Foreign Office at

19:15 am with a couple of quick interviews, followed by a Cabinet committee meeting, lunch on his own in the office, over to the House of Commons,

then back to receive a call by the Foreign Minister of the United Arab Emirates and fin-

Diplomatic Correspondent

in office

By David Spanier

For that relief some of the Government's schemes have to be given some credit. The temporary employment subsidy system, under which the Government pays a weekly £20, a head_subsidy_to_employers who would otherwise have to cut down on workers, now covers 201,314 employees. The number benefiting is increas-ing by 11,000 a week.

The subsidy is due to be abolished at the end of April, and the fact that it is now costing £4m a week, with the bill going up by £220,000 a week, will make the Government look very hard at it before agreeing But there might be big

increases in unemployment in some industries that have benfited particularly from the workings of the system if the subsidy was abolished.

feel happy indeed. In what he described as the old Dr Owen impressed immeally a chance to look over the diately as a man with a mind day's telegrams from around of his own but a careful man. argument between seeking to "influence events" or making

He also found time to meet the press, both British and foreign, and answer their ques-tions. He first heard of his new appointment after the tributes to Mr Crosland in the Com-

mons on Monday afternoon. The Prime Minister offered him the job and Dr Oven took

it. When you get an offer like that, his feeling was, you do

not need to go around consulting people for advice.

erday was to express his sad-ness that the post had come to him the way it had. Mr Cros-land, he said, had been a great friend and if he now could

live up to his predecessor's ideals and objectives, he would

His first public utterance yes-

building concerns have all By David Wood reaped benefits from the Political Editor scheme. In addition, proponents point out that it may be significantly chesper as a way of dealing with the difficulties

facing the economy than paying out unemployment benefit. Almost as striking as the improvement in the unemployment level is a sharp upturn in the number of vacancies reported. In seasonally adjusted terms they rose to 149,000 in February, 26,000 above their level in October, the last time

they were recorded.

During most of 1976 there was no clear sign of any increase in the number of vacancies, and the present upturn may suggest that some confidence is beginning to return in industry.

However, the economy will have to grow much faster than is predicted if the increase in vacancies is to continue, or

indeed if the unemployment rate is not to rise again. At present the labour force is increasing by a net figure of about 12,000 a month. That purs a heavy strain on the job-creating abilities of the economy

even by past standards of growth, and it is hard to see how unemployment can fail to rise, given the general prognostication for growth of only 2 per cent this year.

The share-out of memploy-ment seems to be becoming less in the seasonally adjusted unemployment figure conceals an increase in totals in Scotland and in the North of England, the two areas where unemployment was at the highest level in Britain. The greatest im-provement was in the Southeast, where the level is lowest: Britain's unemployment rate is not the worst by a wide is not the worst by a wide margin. Unemployment in Belgium represents 9.1 per cent of the workforce in Denof the workforce in Den-mark 11.4 per cent, France 5.3 per cent, Germany 4.7 per cent, The Netherlands 4.9 per cent, Japan 1.8 per cent, Canada 7.5 per cent and the United States 73 per cent. TUC and Chancellor, page

Callaghan hint that President Amin is not welcome

By Hugh Noyes .

tary pay restraint.

Mr Callaghan became publicly involved yesterday for the first time in the growing storm of protest over the possibility that President Amin of Uganda might attend the Commonwealth Conference in London in une and take part in the silver jubilee service in St Paul's Carhedral on June 7. Although Prime Ministers

cannot be expected to step outside the bounds of diplomatic verbiage on these delicate occasions, Mr Callaghan went as far as possible to tell the Ugandan leader that he would not be

welcome.
"I recall vividly that President Amin did not come to Jamaica and I do not think that we would regard it as a slight if he stayed away from Lon-don," the Prime Minister told

With Mrs Thatcher, Leader had taken place. The Prime the Opposition welcoming Minister said he would be willof the Opposition, welcoming his words, he explained to MPs that a ban on President Anin was not a matter for Britain alone. Although we were the host country, we did not issue the invitations to the conference

and attendance was a matter for all members of the Common-Eue Mr Callaghan went on to assure MPs that he shared the revulsion at the reports coming from Uganda. If they were true there could be no words strong enough to con-demn what had happened.

He announced that among the first acts of Dr David Owen, the new Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, was an instruction to the British delegation at the United Nations Human Rights Commission to call on Uganda to agree to an investigation as to what

ing to take soundings among other Commonwealth leaders on this matter but because of the delicacy of the situation he did not wish to go further at

Behind the Prime Minister's cautious_words_is the realization that any basty unilateral action by Britain could backfire if other Commonwealth leaders were given the impression that this country was making decisions in cases that should be matters for general discussion.

Although until now it has been mainly Conservative MPs who have been tabling motions and asking questions on this issue, yesterday it was the turn of Labour MPs to make the running. Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingshire) was the first to raise the matter by reminding the Prime Minister

of the widespread revulsion about the atrocities attributed to President Amin, and in par-ticular the reports of the wilful murders of two Cabinet ministers and the Anglican Archbishop of Uganda.

It would be repugnant to the majority of Commonwealth citizens, Mr Canavan, said, to invite such a ruthless, barbarian to this country.

But perhaps the best sugges tion came from Mr George Cunningham (Ishington South and Finsbury) who said that although it might be repug-nant to have President Amin in Britain, it might be the best thing for the people of Uganda. If Britain could assist in genting the President out of Uganda for as long as possible something might happen while



This came out most clearly in his discussion of President Amin's proposed visit to Britain

for the silver jubiled and the Commonwealth conference. "It is early days", he said. "It is He indicated that he would like soundings to be taken among the Commonwealth as-

whole about Uganda's member-ship, and to use the existing machinery of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, before coming to a conclusion He sees the agreement with the Soviet Union on fishing

rights in European waters as a case where his approach of steady pressure has paid off. One of the side-effects is the

6,800 jobless cut seen Decision expected on as temporary relief European elections

end off in three.

Cabinet decision is expected in the next few days on Britain's attitude to direct elections to the European Par-liament. Mr. Rees, the Home-Secretary, is arranging to make a statement in the Commons. There is no doubt that the British Government finds it more difficult than other members of the Nine to fulfil the commitment to hold elections to

long drive to and from his con-stituency in Plymouth than lug-his young sons on board the train) and not under any illus-ions about the magic of youth. He was appalled, he said, to see grey hairs on the floor after his last haircut. Yes, the physical strain of a minister's job was hard, he agreed, but he recalled that as a junior hospital doctor he used to have only one week-

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If Dr Owen expressed any

overall view of his approach to foreign affairs yesterday, it was

his emphasis on the practical.

commitment to told electrons to send 81 directly elected MPs to the European Parliament. Controversy over the Scotland and Wales Bill to set up assembles in Edinburgh and Cardiff, with the consequent dislocation of the Government's legislative timetable is not the most inportant factor, although it has certainly belped to create a parliamentary mood of hostility to any encroachments on

Westminster's sovereignty.
At root, the main obstacle to elections is se radical remapping of West-minster boundaries that must bondaries commissions have brought forward their recommendations to equalize consti-tuencies, particularly in Eng-land, where electorates returning a member of Parliament

OOO OOL bre zratov So far, the English bounds ries commission has reported only on Nottinghamshire and Cleveland counties, and their recommendations have startled some local MPs by the prospect that they will lose wards favourable to them and gain wards that are hostile to them.
Senior ministers recognize that it would be hazardous to

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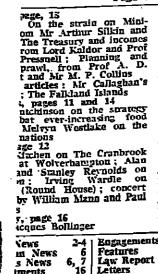
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HOME NEWS_

TUC to urge £2,000m | Court orders economy boost in talks with Chancellor

Senior union leaders are to meet the Chancellor of the Exchequer to impress on him their desire for "major reflationary action" in the Budget. to alleviate the continuing high level of unemployment. They will ask for a £2,000m boost to the economy, chiefly through reduced personal taxation.

The TUC General Council meets this morning to endorse its 1977 Economic Review, which urges Mr Healey to expand public spending, even though such a move would conflict with promises to the International Monetary Fund.

After publication of the unemployment figures yesterday, the TUC said they confirmed the need for reflation. Big industrial countries must take steps to get back to a much higher level of activity, which alone could offer a prospect of a return to full employment.

In a reference to the growing rank-and-file pressure on in and capital projects."

added : "This is essentially the message which is coming to us from the shop floor: preserving jobs and living standards go together. It is vital for us to do

The TUC's six representatives on the National Economic Development Council are to meet the Chancellor on Friday to press home the arguments in the review for a cut in income rax of £1,700m in 1977-78, an increase in pensions by £4 a week for mayried couples and 52.50 for single people, and for more capital to be directed to the National Enterprise Board.

Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union and one of the TUC's NEDC members involved in the negotiations with the Chancellor, while welcoming the "small" drop in unemployment figures, said last night: "Budgetary stimulus must, in substantial part, consist of direct expenditure on job-greation and inherening

Mr Callaghan rules out 'free collective chaos'

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster Government determination to forge another pay agreement with the unions was vigorously affirmed yet again in the Com-rions yesterday when the Prime Minister told MPs that a return to free collective bargaining this year would be a return to free collective chaos.

"I would not support it", he added. "We must have another pay agreement."

But Mr Callaghan agreed that there should be greater flexibility to overcome the differential anomalies.

Replying to Mr Norman Atkinson, one of his most consistent left-wing critics, Mr Callaghan agreed that one of the causes of discontent was the increase in prices. He promised that the Government would take every possible and realistic step to control prices. But he

pointed out the limitations of price control when Britain was

o dependent on imports.

Mr Atkinson had said that large sections of TUC General Council were insisting on a return to free collective bargaining and that price infla-tion was the biggest impediment to a new phase of the social

From the Tory benches, Mr Peter Tapsell urged the Prime Minister to draw the attention the TUC to the long-term conomic benefits to be won from restraint on wages, public spending and money supply. spending and money supply.

But he said those advantages
were being nullified by the
failure to maintain the international value of sterling.

Mr Callaghan replied that
sterling had been stable of late.

Earlier he had reminded the House that several economic indicators were beginning to turn in a favourable direction.

LSE sit-in students to leave

By Judith Judd, of The Times

A High Court judge last night ordered students occupying part of the London School of Economics to leave by noon today. The possession order was granted by Mr Justice Mocatta to the school's director, Professor Ralf Dahrendorf.

The judge said: "There cannot be any justification for committing an act of trespass for the reorganization of a university or college. Two wrongs do not make a right." The direc-tor had done his utmost to avoid a head-on collision with the students.

Professor Dahrendorf sought the order because several hun-dred students have been occupying three floors of the school's administrative block in protest against the Govern-ment's decision to increase mition fees.

He went to court after a meeting with students at which they refused to leave the building unless he agreed to meet their demands for no fee increases this autumn. The students, who have been in occupation since February 9, rejected his offer of a negotiating committee last week.

The judge issued the order against John Cruse, senior creasurer of the school's union, Roger Galloway, an executive member, Daud Khan, and Milan Brahmhar.

When the hearing began in chambers 50 more students asked to be joined with the four as defendants. At least 100 more who had marched to the court with banners crowded into the corridor outside.

The judge ruled that it was practicable to allow only seven of them to be so joined. In an affidavit, Professor

Dahrendorf said the academic board shared the students' anxiety about fees. That was why it had delayed before asking for the order. But the occupied areas consisted of offices essential to the school's working and the occupation was preventing 85 employees from doing their jobs.

Admissions, payments to stu-dents, loans, grants from the Parliamentary report, page 5 hardship fund, and formalities



concerning overseas students had all been delayed.

He said the cost to the school of failing to implement the fee increases would be £1.16m. Failure to implement the increases would entail staff redun-

Mr Cruse said the school's authorities had not made reasonable attempts to identify the occupiers. Names would have been given if they had been asked for. He also denied that all the staff had been pre-

unprecedented in the High Court (the Press Association reports). He called on the seven new defendants in turn, allowing each one to speak from the public benches. When the original 50 students

had replied affirmatively to the judge's question whether any-one else wished to be joined in the action, he said: "You are so helpful." Y.henever one of the defend

unts made what was felt to be a telling point it was greeted with cheers, laughter and a Informal proceedings: The the students crammed into the judge conducted the proceedings with an informalise class. ing, with an informality almost ponded with a smile,

Customers for guns never mentioned, witness says Mr John Banks, who re- terrorism and trying to obtain two-way radio sets for the same

BBC chief defends

N Ireland coverage

By Kenneth Cosling

If terrorist violence in Northern Ireland went un-

reported the terrorists might

intensify their ciforts to make

their point. Mr Richard Francis,

the BBC's Controller, Northern Ireland, told the Royal Institute

of International Affairs yester-

"If we do not seek, with suitable safeguards, to report and to empose the words of

terrorist front organizations we

may well be encouraging them

to speak more and more with

Mr Francis said it had been

suggested, particularly at West-

minster, that violence in Northern Ireland was often

reported, but the determination

society's real values was not.

People living in the province

had a very different view, be

Mr Francis said that only

two intercless with Mr David

O'Council of the Provisional

IRA, had been broadcast in the

past six years. Giving figures from October, 1975, to October,

1976, he said that there had

been six interviews on BBC Northern Ireland television with Provisional Sinn Fein and 12

with spokesmen for "loyalist" paramilitarists, six of them elec-

That compared. Mr Francis

said, with 307 interviews with elected representatives of all

other parties, including 56 with

United Kingdom ministers. In

the year the proportion of para-

ted representatives.

most people to preserve

violence", he added.

leaders of the peace move

that was much more crucial

than the legality of the organizations to which the authors

might or might purport to

"So long as Provisional Sinn

Fein is encouraged by the Gov-

ernment to play a political role,

is accepted as a legal organiza-tion, mounting rallies and mek-

are bound to trest them accordingly. Mr Francis said.

Even with the paramiliterists,

"the avowed mouthpieces of terrorists", some of their com-

munity and welfare activities

were encouraged and govern-

"It would be illogical and

palatable side when the in-

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effect."

It was not for the EBC to

cruited mercenaries for Angola. told a jury at the Central Criminal Court vesterday that he decided to turn informer when he suspected that a consimment of arms he was asked to negotiate were destined for Northern Ireland.

The customers were never mentioned but believing the guns were destined for the IRA, he wrote a report on the deal, relephoned to the local CID in his home town of Cumberley, Surrey, and got in touch with the military.

He was giving evidence at the trial of four men who deny charges under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. They are John Joseph Higgins, aged 34, an electrician, and Sinn Fein's chief representative in England, of Rodiesay Road, Luton; Edward Caughey, aged 45, un-employed, of Leabon Grove, Leahurst Crescent, Harborne, Eirmingham; Gerald Smiley,

paid in connexion with acts of

purpose Mr Higgins, Mr Smiley and Mr Davidson are also charged with soliciting John Banks, Michael McKee and Stanley Taylor to give 1,000 car-bines, 3,000 magazines, 60,000 rounds of ammunition, 1,000 bayonets and cleaning kits for use in acts of terrorism. Mr Brian Leary, for the prosecution, recalled conversations between Mr Higgins and Mr

Banks after arrests on May 17. Mr Higgins asked Mr Banks if he had ever worked " for their side" before and Mr Banks told him he had worked for the opposition". That, Mr Leary said, meant the Ulster Defence Association. Counsel said Mr Higgins said

he met Mr Caughey by appointment to get £500 from him to buy the radios. He wanted them "for various reasons". The money belonged not to Mr Caughey but to Sinn Fein.
At one stage he said the radios were for propaganda use in the west of the Irish Republic

Beliast in case they were con-The trial continues today.

and he had not taken them to

Praise for Unionists over Dubli visit

prejudge a person's legality. It From Christopher Walker hed to be concerned with the legality of the subject-matter; Belfast

In most parts of we Europe a train journey hundred miles by council from one neighbouring ca city to another to talk civic matters would hardly an eyebrow. But when the ϵ takes place across the trot Irish border it marks a towards greater understan

ing speeches without fear of prosecution under the law, we between the two commun Last night a party of 24 fast city councillors cetu from an official two-day to Dublin. Their progra included committee discus on urban renewal and a l reception at the Guin ment officials met them for

Although the symbolic was boycotted by about hal Protestant members of impracticable for the media nor to cover their activities and, to do that responsibly, we believe it is necessary to inter-view and to investigate the un-Belfast council, the number agreed to attend was suffic to see the experiment has by the press on either sid the border as a success. One of the high spots or formation to be gained out-weighs the possible propaganda red when Mr Samuel Mi

a hard-line Independent Unionist from the Shan The detailed figures produced by Mr Francis and his insistence Road district, addressed a j meeting of the two council his first visit to the capita that statements are reported the Irish Republic. "I am here to see what

only on their newsworthiness are taken as a rebuttal of views expressed by Mr Mason, Secre-tary of State for Northern Iresituation is regarding work class people in Dublin, If I land, in a letter to the Belfast get something done for people, I will go to Rom get ir done", he said a loud applause from branch of the National Union of Journalists last month. militarist interviews. 18 out of the it he expressed irritarion 325, was extremely low and at publicity given to statements contrasted with 18 for the "that have no basis in reality". delegations.

Mr Patrick Devin, and Beifast councillor Roman Catholic Beifast councillor and Roman Catholic poli-leader, praised those Unic councillors who had made journey despite local pres-on them not to take part, explained that the pressure been increased by the pros of local government electi in two months time.

Before leaving yesterday The Enterprise, the d express train which is itself of the few examples of sucr ful cross-border cooperat the Belfast party touzed inner areas of Dublin to disc housing and environment questions.

The newly opened dialo between North and South continue next month in less peaceful surroundings Belfast when Dublin council pay a return visit. Defence Association, largest of the "lovelist" p military organizations, yes day rejected the possibility ceasefire talks with the l visional IRA (the Pi Association reports) The move had been

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The UDA said: "We woll III IS accuse
ask how anyone could talk ! those people after the atroci that they have commit off V failure against both the security for and the Protestant people si

Nuclear safety challenge to Mr Benn By a Staff Reporter

Mr Benn, Secretary of State nuclear power installations should have to report minor mishaps to him.

establishment in north Scotland also complains that recent remarks by the minister about the waste products of the nuclear industry apparently prejudged issues before the Health and Safety Commission had been able to examine them. The letter states: "We are required and always have been

to report all occurrences to the Health and Safety Executive immediately. The only change in the position is that you now wish to be informed also of certain occurrences of lesser significance."

If nuclear power was to be singled out Mr Benn should state the reasons why A. report by the energy studies unit at Strathclyde University supports the EEC decision to abandon plans for fast nuclear growth.

Bone-marrow boy ill

Anthony Nolan, the boy, aged five, who has suffered from bone-marrow disease since birth, is being kept in isolation in Canterbury Hospital after an injury to his foot.
Anthony, of Challock Lees, near Ashford, is subject to

But Mr Rodgers saw man there might be a conflict be-tween bodies. such as British Rail: and the National Bus Company and the local councils. He said British Rail had a sudden heavy haemorrhages and has no resistance to infection.

Official accused over deal that yielded £1m profit Counsel said that in return from the Wellesbourne land

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Counsel said that in return
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development near Wellesbourne. for Energy, has been asked why fit of more than flm it was alleged at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Philip Cox, QC, for the

Mr Rodgers, Secretary of

State for Transport, indicated

yesterday that there would be

strong emphasis on local deci-

on transport policy, which he

said could be expected towards

the end of May.

Giving evidence to a sub-

committee of the House of

Commons select committee on

the nationalized industries, Mr

Rodgers said that local passen-

ger transport executives and metropolitan councils should be

able to use their discretion as

the people closest to the prob-lems to decide on local trans-

gort planning.
But Mr Rodgers saw that

planning and investment time-scale of between five and 15

Local decision-making

on transport indicated

sion-making in the White Paper making process.

Mr Rose denies 12 charges of corruptly giving gifts to Mr he had an interest. mishaps to him.

A letter from the staff prosecution, said Mr Norris, of associations and unions at the Dounreay experimental reactor ford-on-Avon, was given fuel using it.

Mr Philip Cox, QC, for the Norris, who denies corruptly receiving them. Mr Norris also denies forging a cheque and using it.

years while local authorities often acted on a far shorter scale. He agreed that both BK and the NBC might be subject

to difficulties through the vagaries of the local decision-

The overall impression of Mr

Rodgers's evidence was that transport objectives, such as those put forward in the con-

sultative document, now being discussed and originated by the late Mr Crosland, would have

to be approached very much from the position of the present

shortage of money and re-

He refused to make any com-

mitment to the development of a national network for heavy

lorries, pointing to the difficul-ties of some cities which had

tried to run their own networks. He also gave a strong indica-tion that the Piccadilly-Victoria

rail scheme in Manchester would not go ahead, despite the advanced stage of its planning.

sources.

scant heed to the objection of tune of £1.182.000." fluence as county planning officer to agree to Mr Rose's proposals for the development of 93 acres of the land in which

"As a result of the influence Mr Norris exerted on Mr Rose's behalf a family trust set up by Mr Rose to receive the profits

Apology order

was justified,

tribunal rules

A factory management was entitled to tell a woman buyer to make a public apology to 150 shop-floor workers whom she was alleged to have insulted.

an industrial tribunal at Birm-ingham ruled yesterday.

Despite her denials, the tri-

bunal decided that Mrs Victoria Marshall, aged 24, of Redditch,

had refused to eat Christmas dinner in the works canteen, saying that the shop-floor workers "ate like pigs", were "common as muck" and that

cutlery.

dismissai.

to avoid a strike.

would not use the same

She told the tribunal that she

had been pressed by the man-agement at A. and P. Springs

Ltd, Birmingham, to apologize

Mrs Marshall resigned from

her job but contended that the circumstance made it an unfair

The tribunal ruled that she

was not unfairly dismissed.

for the bribes Mr Norris " paid transaction benefited to the

When questioned by the police, Mr. Norris at first denied getting anything from Mr Rose, but he later admitted that Mr Rose supplied him with a aged 42, a structural engineer, cooker, washing machine, re- and James Davidson, aged 32 Rose supplied him with a frigerator and dishwasher. Re a bloodstock agent, both of was alleged to have said: Praed Street. Paddington.
"Definis got them for me be. Mr Higgins and Mr Caughey cause he could get a discount." face charges involving money The trial continues today.

Minesweeper coxswain says steering was difficult

sweeper Fittleton, which sank he said. He was finding it a collision, struggled with difficult to keep within the loss of 12 men after a collision, struggled with difficult to keep within the degrees of the given course.

The Firtheron seemed to be turned. It would be slow to react to port. He did not get out until the minesweeper had with the loss of 12 men after turned upside down, he said at a court martial at Portsmouth

Chief Petty Officer George Creasy said that water rose in the wheelhouse after a collision with the frigate Mermald in the North Sea last September.

When heaving lines were thrown between the Fittleton and the Mermaid the mine-

Thames ferry

move deferred

British Rail agreed in the High Court vesterday to post-pone proposed alterations in its ferry service across the Thames

between Gravesend and Tilbury. A new timetable which was to

have been introduced next Mon-

day, will be deferred at least until March 13.

British Rail is being sued by

the Port of London Authority and the local councils at Grave-sham, Kent, and Thurrock, Essex, who want to have the new timetable abandoned alto-

The case was adjourned for

date to be agreed for a full

was rolling them over, and

factory order, he replied: "Yes, but subsequently, when the water started coming into the wheelhouse, it worried me considerably because I realized

we must be in contact with the Mermaid aft."
He realized that the Mermaid

The coxswain of the mine sweeper was not easy to steer, started to take the port wheel to be hazarded; two charges he said. He was finding it off. But there was a limit to difficult to keep within five how quickly the wheel could degrees of the given course. be turned. It would be slow to

> and he was aware of a collision.
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> The last order he received was to turn to port 20.
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> turned upside down.
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> CPO Creasy, skipper of a turboat at Chatham, lives at Rede Court Road, Rochester, Kent. He joined the Royal Naval Reserve after serving in Asked if that seemed a satisthe Royal Navy for 12 years.

Weather forecast and recordings

The commanding officer of the Fittleton, Lieutenant-Commander Peter Paget, aged 44, of Bishop's Stortford, Rertford-shire, faces four charges: by negligence causing the Fittleton

allowing her to be hazard: and one charge of allowing Commander Ian Berry s

there seemed to be no rea change in course, wh hitting them.

He agreed with Comman Paget, that it would have be sheer maddess for the mi sweeper's captain to h attered course in that positi not ready to replenish.

The hearing continues too

Here is the Burberry lorecast:

My own hope is, a sun will pierce the thickest cloud earth ever stretched ... Browning It's nice to know you have a Burberry.

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Police return cannabis to man who was charged

By a Staff Reporter The Metropolitan police has

returned a small quantity of cannabis to a man charged with possessing the drug but against whom no case was presented in court because of a loophole in

In January the Court of Appeal created a loophole by deciding that the stalk and leaves of the cannabis plant, although they contained the active ingredient of canoebis. were not covered by the wording of the Misuse of Drugs Act,

Mr Chris Chrysostomou, in his early twenties, of south London, was charged with having 202 of cannabis. Last week he was told that the substance taken from him had a cannabis derivative is also to been analysed and that the be tested in the courts.

A £400,000 coast-defence

beach at St Mary's Bay, Kent. The Army has suspended the licence it granted to the South-

ern Water Authority to remove millions of tons of shingle from

its military ranges at Lydd to

Folkestone

tinue the prosecution.

Scotland Yard said Mr
Chrysostomou visited Earlsfield police station on Monday after-

noon and was given back a plastic container and a plastic bag "containing a green sub-stance". Mr John Dundon, the man's legal adviser, said yesterday that the laboratory report showed that the substance " was

In January the Director of Public Prosecutions intervened to stop the police at Notting Hill, London, returning a quantity of cannabis to an American against whom the police dropped an action because of the Court of Appeal's ruling. The Court of Appeal's decision is to be examined in the House of Lords, and the use of an alternative charge of having

Two weeks ago it said it believed the shingle was reason-

home. They dumped some at the local police station and took

The Army said that live am-

schieme was halted by the Army ably safe; but yesterday Bren-last night after nine mortar dan Madden, aged 13, and his bombs had been found on the brother Sean, aged 12, of Mead's

others home.

Pay-bed list out by May The Government expects to publish by the beginning of May a list of 1,000 private beds

strengthen seawall defences at munition was used on Lydd

Way, St Mary's Bay, found the in the area. It urged perents bombs on the beach near their to tell children not to touch

to be withdrawn from health service hospitals, Mr Ennais, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced in a parlia-mentary written reply yesterday. He said beath authorities in

England had been asked to sub-mit to him their detailed pro-cosals by February 28. That would allow reasonable time for considering their recom-mendations before May 21, when revised pay-bed authoriza-tions must be complete. Boys find 9 mortar bombs on beach

ranges but not on the part where the work was being done. Only dummy mortar shells were used there. But it added that

it was impossible to say that

there was no live ammunition

to tell children not to touch any suspicious object found on the beach or in the training

areas but to tell the police

Moon rises: Much sets: 11.39 pm
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First quarter: February 26.
Lighting up: 6.0 pm to 6.27 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.4.5
am. 7.1m (23.4ft); 5.11 pm. 7.0m
(23.0ft). Avoumouth, 10.15 am,
12.5m (41.0ft): 10.21 pm. 12.1m
(29.6ft). Dover. 1.47 am. 6.5m
(21.6ft); 2.8 pm. 6.2m (20.4ft).
Hull, 9.10 am, 6.7m (22.0ft): 9.12
pm. 6.5m (22.4ft). Liverpool, 2.5
am, 8.6m (28.1ft); 2.18 pm. 8.6m
(28.4ft). Pressure will be low to the SW of the British Isles, with a NE airstream over most parts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
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showers; wind S to SE, light or
moderate; max remp 9°C (48°F).
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Islands, S Wales: Bright intervals,
showers: wind E to NE, moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F).

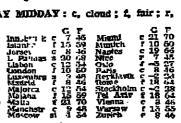
Sun rises: 6.59 am

Outlook for tomorrow and Priday: Bright intervals and showers, also WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,

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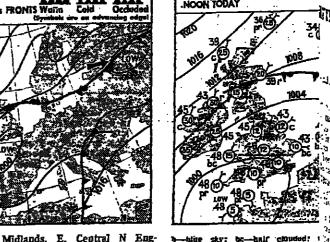


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N Wales, NW, NE England.
Lake District, Isle of Man: Mostly
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hills; wind NE, fresh; max temp
5° to 7°C (41° to 45°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,
SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland:
Mostly cloudy, perhaps brighter
later, rain in places, sleet on hills:
wind NE, fresh or strong: max
temp 5° to 7°C (41° to 45°F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands.



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Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Bright Yesterday

Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Bright intervals, scattered showers, wintry on hills; wind NE, fresh or strong; max temp 5°C (41°F). Argyll, NW Scotland: Bright or sunny intervals, scattered showers, wintry on hills; wind NE, fresh or strong; max temp 7°C (45°F). London: Temp: max, 6 am tt. 110.000 pm, 11°C (45°F); mid, 6 pm 6 am, 7°C (45°F). Humidity, pm, 69 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, .01in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, .01in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, .01in. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 998.2 millibars, rising. Orkney, Shetland: Bright or sunny intervals, scattered showers, wintry in places; wind NE; fresh or strong; max temp 3°C (37°F).



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zightholme, a factory Ainsty Avenue, York, saled for the car's is ordered to pay £75 nes in addition to the previously imposed.

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int Vazsonyi, a Hun-n concert pianist, to perform all of i's 32 plano sonatas in He maintains that that ice " revelations about itas which are unlikely in any other setting riormance will take the Purcell Room, on Bank, over the week-pril 2-3. Mr Vassonyi each day in four starting at 11 am and ar about 11 pm.

Convulsions not caused by vaccine

While medical experts in Britain continue to argue about the frequency of serious adverse reactions to whooping cough vaccine a survey in Denmark has produced some reassurance for those in favour

Seven years ago the Danish immunization programme was changed so that the first dose netting, which is Scottish and English id diverting salmon British market to of the vaccine was to be given at five weeks of age, whereas before 1970 it had been given perore 1970 it had been given at five months. If administra-tion of the vaccine is indeed a chief cause of convulsions and infant spasms, that change in the programme should have led to a change in the programme should have led d cuisines at inflated being investigated by change in the age at which children develop those symp-

toms.

The statistics show no evidence of such a change. Denmark is a small compact

'£25 a day'

transport

From Our Correspondent

The result of an inquiry at

Reading on Monday into the

alleged unauthorized expendi-

ture of almost £1m on cheap

mortgages and office cars by the Thames Water Authority is expected in six to eight weeks, Mr Alec Cappler, the district

The inquiry heard objections

by Mr Reginald Bolland, a retired Thames Conservancy

administrative officer, to the

authority's audit of accounts for 1975-76. He said £960,000

was paid out under a staff mortgage scheme at 41 per cent

below building society rates and that the chief executive and

four directors had unlimited

use of Jaguar or Rover cars owned by the authority.

"It cost the Thames Water Authority a total of £28,033 per

annum to get five top officials

to work each day, over £25 a

working day for each director * he said. "On this evidence

should advise any up-and-coming young man that if he

cannot get into oil then get into

authority's assistant director of finance, said the mortgage

authority

cost the

£45.830 a year and was agreed orally between the chairman. Mr Peter Black, and chairmen

of the finance and personnel

Directors using authority cars privately paid for their own petrol, but they had to do a lot

of work in the back of their cars. It would be classed as private use if they were not working in the back of the car

on the way to and from work-

ment Project, which was closed by the Home Office last year

after it had produced critical

reports. Some staff were kept on to complete reports.

£80m spent in the past decade on the urban programme, edu-cational priority areas, local

community development pro-jects, inner area studies and

quality of life projects has led

Nationally the lessons of both the important reports that led

to the various experiments and the projects themselves have suggested that much more

money needed to be spent to

attract industry to declining

areas and to improve the physi-cal environment there.

Gilding the Ghetto (Home Office Urban Deprination Unit, Horse-ferry House (Room 137), Dean Ryle Street, London SW1P 2AW, 60p).

Two jailed for

<u>killing man of 88</u> Michael Geoffrey Bracewell, aged 30, of Far Reef Close. Horseforth, Leeds, was jailed

at Leeds Crown Court yesterday

for life for the murder of Mr Isaac Blakey, aged 88, of Gipton Wood Crescent, Leeds, in 1974

Brian Lockwood, aged 36, of King Edward Avenue, Hors-forth, was found not guilty of murder but guilty of man-slaughter and was jailed for six

years.
Mr Rodney Lester, solicitor
for Mr Bracewell, said there

would be an appeal against the

Car safety seat

More than half of 100 cars-safety restraints for cuildren examined by Automobile Assoc-

intion engineers were potentially dangerous, according to a report in the AA magazine Drive.

In almost every case they had

not been mounted in accor-dance with manufacturers' in-

structions and were insecurely anchored. The magazine criti-cizes car makers for not pro-ducing custom-built child-safety

Swimsuit became

Susan Salter, aged 22, who bought a swimsuit for 16.50, found that when she left a swimming pool in Ibiza it was

transparent.
Berlei UK was fined £20 by

magistrates at Hitchin, Hert-fordsbire, yesterday after plead-

ing guilty to an offence under the Trade Descriptions Act by

selling a costume unfit swimming in.

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country, and virtually every child with a first convulsion is admitted to one of the 20 hospitals with a paediatric department. Details of all such admissions since 1970 of infants aged 18 months or less were analysed at Copenhagen University Hospital. There was no change in the age distribution change in the age distribution the immunization programme: 40 per cent of the children had their first convulsion by the age of six months and 90 per

cent by the age of one year. Further examination of the 113 children admitted since 1970 showed that vaccination might have been a trigger in three cases, and that in 13 characteristics. others some vaccination had been given a little time before the convulsion, though there seemed to be no connexion. Six of those 13 children had been

given injections including whooping cough vaccine; the seven others had had other

The Danish survey concludes that the peak age for attacks of convulsions in infancy is between three and eight months and that whatever vaccines may be given in that age range will be associated by chance with such attacks in a few cases: a simple coincidence of timing.

It suggests that any causal connexion between whooping cough immunization and infan tile convulsions seems very un-likely and it adds that expericonfirmed the value of mass vaccination in protecting child-ren aged less than 12 months.

Farmers told to share price burden with consumers

By Hugh Clayton The Government told farmers yesterday that they could not escape the financial sacrifices that faced the rest of the British people. Mr Silkin, Minister Fisheries and Food, said: "Nobody can opt out. Price increases that might have been perfectly reasonable and defensible in normal circumstances may need to be held up today

in the national interest." It was his most uncompromising reply yer to contentions from farming unions that proposed increases in EEC support prices that would add at least 50p a week to British family

food shopping bills are inade-

Patriotism has its disciplines as well as its rewards", Mr Silkin told members of the National Farmers' Union at Market Harborough, Leicester-shire. "Britain's agriculture must expect to share sacrifices with the rest of the country." Mr Silkin said inevitable rice rises fixed by the EEC would push up butter by 12p a pound in Britain this year and cheese would increase by 5p.

His speech will annoy farmers who believe that price rises are needed for investment, but it will delight food processers, leading trade unionists and con-

Offers to help Lady Churchill declined

Lady Spencer-Churchill, widow of Sir Winston Churchill, has declined all offers to help to ease her financial plight. In a statement issued by her secretary in London yesterday secretary in London yesterday she expressed her appreciation of the motives that had prompted individuals to make suggestions concerning her welfare but said she would greatly deplore any idea that either special legislation or an appeal should be initiated on her behalf."

Lady Spencer-Churchill's circumstances were disclosed when

cumstances were disclosed when five paintings were put up for auction at Christie's on March 4.

auction at Christie's on March 4.
Two are by Sir Winston and
three are from the family's personal collection. They are expected in fetch a total of about
£17,000 at anction.

Furniture and silver have
been sold to help to meet Lady
Spencer-Churchill's expenses.
Like many other elderly people
on fixed incomes, she has found
that inflation has almost
doubled her rent and living expenses.

Since a fall a few years ago Lady Spencer-Churchill, who is 91, has needed a night nurse. The cost for one night exhausts almost all her weekly state pen-sion of £15.30, according to her grandson, Mr. Winston Churchill, Conservative MP for Stret-ford. She has no income other than her investments and her retirement pension, The Prime Minister

asked in the Commons on Mon-day to help Lady Spencer-Churchill in her financial diffi-

North-west is against NHS reorganization

Marchester
The North Western Regional
Health Authority, which claims
to serve one of the largest and
most deprived regions in England, is to tell the Royal Commission on the Nanional Health
Service, that, while many marters are unsatisfactory, the time
is not right for another reorganization.

The authority's submission to the royal commission which was published yesterday said: "We cannot emphasize too strongly our firm belief that, at a time when both the health and local government services are still struggling to recover from the strugging to recover from the trauma of major reorganization, any suggestion of further large-scale reorganization or reallocation of functions in the foreseeable future would be quite macceptable.

The authority administers 146 hospitals, nearly three hun-dred health centres and clinics It would like the royal commis-sion to examine in detail the present structure which allows onal, multi-district and ingle-district areas.

That structure, it says, is "un-realistic" based as it is on a purely political decision that area health authorities should he conterminous with those of local authorities responsible for

social services. The adoption of that principle, the evidence says, has led to different patterns of health services in the shire and met ropolitar counties.

The evidence document goes on to say that many people and 1974 regrouping of both local authorities and health services resulted in a pattern that was "far from ideal".

"We are convinced that too little time was given to consideration of the needs of the health service both before and after the final pattern of local

"We consider it to have been a major political error that this step was not taken before the National Health, Service was committed to its present pat-

"Nevertheless, we are equally convinced that although the pre-sent structure is far from ideal it can, given time and goodwill made to work in a reasonable and acceptable manner, subject to some changes within

The north-western authority totally opposes one solution which has been put forward re-cently, the transfer of health functions back to elected local

A recent government Green Paper rejected that solution and the authority's evidence says:
"We do not believe the National Health Service could withstand the trauma of a further major reorganization of the kind major reorganization of the kind which would be involved in the transfer of functions to local

in the National Health Service need to be devoted to meeting its immediate problems. To divert effort into solving the problems contingent upon an other major reorganization would, in our view, be quite Public asked to protest over court lists

By a Staff Reporter Judge Llewellyn advised the public at Bloomsbury and Marylebone County Court yesterday to complain to Parliament about county court administration. He said judges could do nothing about the overfilled court lists, which were inconveniencing everyone.

"Since the Courts Act the matter has been taken out of the judges' hands", he said, "and court administrators seem to feel it is their duty to fill every minute of the judge's day, and the property what the incorrections where what the incorrections are matter what the incorrection are matter what the incorrection are matter what in the incorrection are matter when the incorrectio ence to counsel, solicitors, liti-

"The best thing people can do is to write to their members of Parliament. I have already made strong representations." There were 38 cases listed yesterday, 22 of them before Judge-Liewellyn, who was able to clear them quickly.

Clerk ran season ticket fraud.

Mark Wright, aged 22, London Transport booking clerk, ran a season ticket fraud after losing money sambling, it was stated at Marylebone Magistrates' Court, London, yester-

Cricklewood, was given a six-week suspended prison sen-tence, fined £10 with £40 costs and ordered to pay £110.60 com-pensation for theft and falsify.

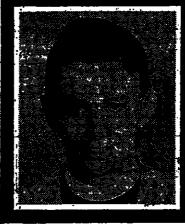
At 10pm on February 6, 1977, these seven Jesuit priests and nuns were murdered



Father Martin Thomas, 45



Brother John Campay, 57



Father Christopher Skeppard-Smith, 34









who was responsible?

The British Foreign Office says it will never be proved. But the Jesuits point out that two witnesses are alive. Father Dunstan Myerscough, "a down-to-earth Lancashire lad whose testimony they will never change" (he laid down and miraculously escaped the 111 shots fired) and the nun who was too il to walk. Both say the killers were African

Superintendent John Potter. policeman in charge of the area said they were members of the Zimbabwe African National Union but he doubted if the gang had been under instruction to kill the missionaries. "They seem to do their own thing," he said. "If the gang wanted to kill Europeans they would kill Europeans."

But someone pays and feeds and arms these men who are almost daily murdering the innocent in the name of "Freedom"

FACT: In September 1970, the 15 members of the World Council of

Churches met in Geneva and decided, without dissent, to use their Special Fund to Combat Racism to support guerrilla organisations in the following unequivocal terms:

The proceeds of the Fund shall be used to support organisations that combat racism eather than welfare organisations : that alleviate the effects of racism . . . While these grants are made without control in the manner in which they are spent, they are at the same time a commitment of the Programme to Combat Racism.9

WARNINGS and protests in the strongest terms were made immediately by bishops and archbishops, and other leading churchmen throughout the world, that this decision would inevitably lead to bloodshed in Southern Africa. Nevertheless, in four years, no less than £362,000 was handed over to 11 African movements. Thus was the World Council

of Churches, in the words of its secretarygeneral "programmed to fight racism". Later there were attempts to control how

the money was used, ac for non-military purposes, but a Jesuit spokesman recently called these "Naive"

FACT: On February 6 this year, seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, four of them women, were lined up and shot dead at St Paul's Mission at Musami, only 30 miles north of Salisbury, Rhodesia.

The London Times reported:

The London Times reported:

"The massacre took place at about 10 p.m. when a gang of 12 guerrilas entered the mission. The Minean staff were ignored only the Whites were rounded up."

JUDGMENT on responsibility for what the Pope called a detestable act of violence inay have to wait. But every individual THINKING member of a churchican take steps to case a that no money which he or she sives can be come part of the World Council of Churches

Programme to Combat Racism.

Programme to Combat Racism ACTION: WRITE NOW to your own church and to the World Council of Churches at 150 Route de Ferney, 1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland.

CLUB OF TEN Kent House, 87 Regent Street, London WIR 7HF

way to save

cathedrals'

An exhibition of the threst-ened glory of Wells Cathedral was opened in the Upper Wait-

ing Hall of the Palace of

Westminster yesterday, with the support of the Government

Lady Birk. Under-Secretary

of State with responsibility for

conservation at the Department

of the Environment, said that

after the fever surrounding

Menutore Towers Britain's cathedrals formed a tranquil

part of the national heritage.

with great visual, spiritual and

tourist appeal. To look after them was in the interests of

the national economy as well

international language of the eye and the heart. Unfor-

tunately, norling escapes the axe of public expenditure cuts.

Alrhough I have made a com-

mitment to provide public help to preserve historic churches. I

am not yet able to extend it to cathedrals. So far public appeals have not failed to

rescue our cathedrals.
"What is being done at Wells

is a shining example of the

way we do these things in Britain: the unanimity among

the different specialists and the

conscientious efforts of self-

The exhibition shows with

crumbling pieces of the original

Doulting stone, new carrings of

Doulting stone, plaster casts of

sculptures, and photographs of the erosion that is eating Wells

ticular it features the west front, the greatest gallery of

medieval sculpture in Eurone with its array of 127 life-size

statues. 35 hiblical scenes. 21

busts of annels in quatrefoils,

and frieze of the Resurrection in 85 nanels.

It is proposed to put a selection of the finest of the 297

sculptures on permanent dis-

play in a museum in the cathedral buildings. Most of

the sculptures will remain on

the west front since many can-

able to be treated with the new.

deeply penetrating silanes, but

they cannot be used on a build-

ing of this importance until

urgently need to be replastered

for safety and appearance.
The Dean of Wells, the Very

Our cathedrals soeak an

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and members of all parties.

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EEC commissioner.

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The Conservatives are deter

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their attitude.

sculpture

By a Staff Reporter

London needs 300 more detectives 'or some crimes will not be investigated'

By Clive Borrell

Crime Correspondent London's 3.500 detectives are so overworked that unless the Home Office agrees to increase their strength by at least 300 men some crimes will not be investigated, it was stated

yesterday. "Our workload is now at saturation point". Mr John (Jock) Wilson, Assistant Com-missioner (Crime), said yesterday. "We cannot keep soaking the men we have or we shall reach the point were work is just not going to be done."

At a Scotland Yard press conference called to announce the latest, and highest, crime figures, Mr. Wilson said men of CID rank were urgently needed to cope with the 4 per cent increase in crime during

the past year.

The number of indictable crimes recorded in the Metropolitan Police area last year totalled 472,474, against 452,578

Concern at

Health Services Correspondent The Royal College of Nurs-ing is to meet Mr Ennals, Sec-

retary of State for Social Ser-

voice its concern over the effect of lack of money on the

standards of care in the health

Mr Ennals provided by a small number of members on the

wards in reply to a question-

naire. But it concludes that the

falling standard in the NHS is not just a question of money. "The problem beneath the surface lies deeper and is bound

up with medical priorities and

the attraction of the esoteric

rather than the common ills,

and the fact that neither medi-cine nor nursing has kept pace with changing health needs",

Patients are at risk, it says,

because auxiliary nurses are in charge of wards for the whole

night and sometimes during the

day. Members reported that one hospital had no staff on

Because of the imbalance be-

tween auxiliary and qualified

nursing staff, one qualified nurse had to check drugs for

z. It a hundred patients and the round might last until mid-

night. A time lag between the

time the patient was due to

receive the drug and the time he got it might be vital.

a patient might be missing for a long time before his absence

was noticed. In general hos-pitals a main risk to standards

seemed to be in casualty depart-

ments. The main accident

In some psychiatric hospitals

the college says.

the wards at night.

has presented evidence to

carly next month, to

shortage

of nurses

By John Roper

for 1975. Despite that 4 per cent increase the Yard takes some comfort from previous figures in which 1975 showed a 9 per cent increase on the previous year. In 1974 the increase was 16 per cent.
The number of men in the

.CID is now the same as it was in 1969 and "there has been one hell of a lot of crime since then", Mr Wilson said. " have got to a stage where there is only so much you can handle with so many men.

Specialist crime squads based at Scotland Yard were now being used more extensively to back up divisional CID officers to give the local men more time to investigate crime committed

in their areas.

During last year the number of crimes solved fell by 4 per cent. In fact, only 23 out of every 100 crimes committed in London were "cleared up" last year. That is the worst detection rate since 1970.

ing the Yard can be seen from the figure for last year. Assaults totalled 12,612, against 11,319 in 1975; robbery 10,130 (7,959); burglary 106,945 15 1973 (7,959) ; (98,141) ; burglary 106,945 vehicle crimes. 150,656 (146,552); fraud and forgery 30,916. (30,825); other

theft (including shoplifting, pocket picking, &c) 136,616 (136,062); miscellaneous crime (including blackmail, criminal damage and non-violent sexual &c) 24,599 against The Yard's biggest anxiety, Mr Wilson said, was the in-

crease in robbery and other violent theft. Firearms were used or produced on 767 occasions. Guns were used in the fur-therance of 613 other crimes.

Assaults on the police showed that an average of three offi-cers were attacked every day. almost twice the figure for the

A breakdown of the year's figures shows an alarming-involvement of juveniles. Half of all indictable crime committed in London was committed by people under the age of 20

(27 per cent by children be-tween the ages of 10 and 16). While 64 per cent of assaults were committed by those over 21, 15 per cent were committed by those under 16, and 21 per cent by those between 17 and 20; robbery and other violent theft showed that 62 per cent were committed by those under 20 and of all burglaries in London during last year 46 per cent were committed by children between the ages of 10 and and a further 22 per cent those aged between 17 and

The Yard noticed an increase of husband-and-wife teams involved in burglary and shop-lifting offences. It said: "Often the woman is the domi-

Bail to be sought in secrets case

Home Affairs Reporter A High Court judge is to be asked this morning to allow asked this morning to anow bail for the two journalists and a former soldier charged under the Official Secrets Act and remanded in custody on Mon-

Mr Justice Bristow will hear the applications in cham-bers. The two journalists are Crispin Aubrey, aged 31, who works for the magazine Time Out. and Duncan Campbell, aged 24, a freelance journalist. aged 24, a freelance journalist, who has written for the maga-zine. The other man is John Berry, aged 33, who served in the Royal Corps of Signals until 1970 and is now a van

Fewer people were killed

in work

charged under section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911. It is alleged that Mr Berry passed classified information to the two journalists at an address on Monday Tottenham magistrates were told that further arrests might take place, but it is understood that there is

no immediate likelihood of The arrests have brought an outery that the Government has failed to keep to the terms of a statement on changes to the Official Secrets Act given by Mr Rees, Home Secretary, in the Commons last November. He said then that mere receipt of information-the charge on which the two journalists are

held-should no longer be an

Attorney General would bear in mind such plauned changes to the Act when considering prosecutions.

Yesterday it was pointed out that Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, had told the Commons last December that he would not restrict his assent to prosecutions required by the Act to areas that would remain offences under any new legisla-

ion.

a I shall continue to consider each case on its merit in deciding whether it would be in the public interest to consent

to a prosecution", he said.

But he added: "It will be open to me in appropriate cases to regard the Home Secretary's statement and the general welcome given to it as indicative The three men are all offence and he hoped the of the public interest."

Fewer killed Mr Agee asks Scots court to prevent his deportation accidents

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

Mr. Philip Agee, the former 1975, the first full year in which CIA agent, began his fight in the Health and Safety at Work Scotland yesterday against de-Act was fully in operation, than in any previous year, Mr James Hammer, Chief Inspector of portation by lodging a petition at the Court of Session in Edinburgh. He is seeking a declara-Factories, said in the Factory Inspectorate's annual report, tion that deportation is beyond published yesterday.
There were 427 deaths in the power of the Home Secre-

tary in Scotland. industry in 1975, compared with 479 in 1974. The number Mr Agee is also seeking to prevent the Chief Constable of of accidents was down from 256,930 to 243,140. the Lothian and Borders police But 181 construction workers were killed in 1975 against 161 in 1974. The number of accidents rose from 32,656 in 1974 to 34,161. from arresting him or doing anything at the Home Secretary's request that would result in his forcible removal from the jurisdiction of the Scottish

On the railways the risk of department at Reading was said on one day at least to have been manned by one young doctor and one student nurse. Mr Agee's address was given as 1 Royal Circus, Edinburgh. The petition is likely to come

Agee will be represented by Mr Lionel Daiches, QC.

Mr Agee's lawyers' argument concerns the legality of a British minister's actions in Scotland.

the deportation of Mr Tames MacDonald Reid. The Home Office abandoned its case before it came to court. The contention is that Acts of 1887 and 1926 mean that only the Secretary cise power in Scotland and that decisions taken by Mr Rees, Home Secretary, and other ministers affecting Scotland are

not be moved without serious damage. Eventually they may be

The deportation order served by two Special Branch officers in Edinburgh last Friday gives Mr Agee until Tuesday to "choose a destination abroad".

busy campaign, but there is con-64, the actor and former hus-band of Miss Elizabeth Taylor, cern that the stay at home mood will prevail. He has talked much about the is convalescent after being seriously ill with pneumonia.

policemen have to do both.

Brigadier Rendell has the experience and the appearance for the splendid part of provost

security of tenure.

marshal. He is a professional soldier with 38 years of varied and sneauous service, with bushy eyebrows like Mars to threaten and command.

Dennis Rendell joined The Middlesex Regiment just before the last war and trans-ferred to help to form 2nd Eattalion, The Parachute Regiment. He was put in the bag near Tunis, when the battalion was almost appibilated. At the third attempt he escaped from a prisoner of war camp and spent some time in the Vatican disguised as a priest.

Finding this inhibiting, he took a flat in occupied Rome, from which he helped other prisoners to escape from the German military police, and made a visit to the Anzio beach-head to encourage the Allies to advance on Rome, which was

for a few days undefended. One night at the opera he found himself sitting behind General Melzer, the German garrison commander in Rome. So he got his autograph on his programme, and auctioned it for the Red Cross when he re-

turned home. He rejoined 2nd Battalion just in time for Arnhem, and continued to serve with it after the war and through Korea. In

1954 he transferred to the Royal Military Police, and became their provost marshal three years ago. This summer the corps is celebrating its cen-

"The variety of excuses for infringing traffic regulations advanced by drivers reflects admirable ingenuity and quickthinking, but there is no dis-guising the fact that the public

Wells shows | Stay-at-home voters worry candidates

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The Federation of C tive Students yesterday the National Union of S executive of political ar cial bankruptcy, trea: employees shabbilt, immaturity and deliber representation of its n has 16,000 members.

Queen Elizabeth the Mother asked for tea of champagne to be sa

Polio tests negative 📋

Floods cut off villa The villages of Rade Trent and Kingston or Nottinghamshire, were by floods yesterday. Mai roads were under wate heavy rainfall . ;

Rent strike ends

Birmingham The Birmingham Evening

Mail appeared with a blank column on an inside page yesterday because a reporter in the paper's London office telephoned his report to Richingham instead of teleprinting it. A note of apology to readers said: "A report on the record profits of Imperial Metal Industries should have appeared in this space. It does not appear because members of the National Graphical Association refused to handle it when the reporter in the interests of

speed telephoned copy from London, rather than put it through NGA-manned teleprinters."

reporter, who was a member

Oxford plan for mixed colleges receives a check From Our Correspondent

Proposuls to make all Oxford's single-sex colleges co-residential received a check in Congregation vesterday. Hebdomadal Council, the university's "inner chical the university search chical the university cabinet", had tabled a resolu tion approving the policy that the university should no longer withhold consent from amendments to college statutes that would allow admission of both A resolution by Mr. John

Lucas, fellow and tutor of Merton College, that the ques-tion should be adjourned was seconded by Dr Barbara Levick, fellow of St Hilda's College. Sir John Habakkuk, the vicechancellor, adjourned discussions but said they would resume on March 8. It was the first time there

had been any public indication that some of the women's colleges are worried about the implications of co-residence. Mr Lucas had said time was needed

Man who kill girl helped

to search for live and in

bettered with a hammed EX stated at Exeter Crown yesterday. Mr Hosegoo. killed her, it was alleger u Mr Hosegood, aged ...

of George Street, Well the training the s September 24 but pleaded by to manslaughter. Mr Ackner adjourned the ci-14 days in the hope that at can be found at a hospital. Mr Hosegood is alleg

have said in a statemen the girl was playing neworkshop and when she sl something he swung his and caught her with the mer. A machine collaps: her and he panicked.

Press licensing rejected

Mr Mostvn (" Moss") Evans. leading contender in the election for the general secretaryship of the Transport and Gen-eral Workers' Union, had sug-



of Buckingham Palace locked yesterday. Later he was allowed in at a back door to

and the Prime Minister, in his good-luck message to Mr Noble said that the problems of urban decay, lack of industrial jobs, housing and inadequate schools in inner cities would remain a chief priority, even at culty.

Candidates: P. Brooke (C), M Noble (Lab), A. Scrimgeour (L), W. Boakes (Air, Road Public Safety), D. Delderfield (New Britain), R. Herbert (Christ, Crown, Country, Commwith, Christian Const., M., Loub (Nat Party), P. Mitchell (Campaign for Homosevual Civil Rights). W. Thomson (Christian Outreach to Britain, Auti-Pornography), P. Kavanagh (Nat Front). (Nat Front).

interests. The federation two of its seven candithe NUS national election be successful. Three GLC grants The Greater London announced vesterday of the Westminster Ci Appeal, £40,000 for re ing the Queen Rizabe and Purcell Room, both the South Bank arts cand £330,000 for work o andra Palace, north Lo £10.000 reward of Barciays Bank offered tion leading to the arr conviction of an app dark-skinned gunman wi £1,963 from a branch at more Hill, north Lond Thursday. Tea for Oneen Mo

a reception yesterds account of the economic She was opening the der quarters of the Pharma [1] Society of Great Brit . Lambeth, London.

Tests on a boy aged Middlesbrough who was ted of suffering from myelitis have proved n Last week it was confirm a boy of five from Stock:

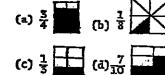
A rent strike by 120 s

nic, Stoke-on-Trent, was off yesterday because threat of legal action

The answers to yesterday's arithmetic paper By a Staff Reporter

For the benefit of interested readers of The Times too innumerate, or too idle, to answer the arithmetical ques-tions published in yesterday's issue, the answers follow. The question were devised for the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications as speciments of a national standard of basic skills in school mathematics for children aged 15. 2. a. ½; b. ½; c. 1₁₀; đ. 1₂₀ 3. 3.56

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Dr Science emphasized that the plumber, Mr Stephen Hay,

eight inches from the ceiling in the boiler room, which was immediately below bedroom 11 on the first floor of Wensley

blowlamp for less than five minutes to solder the joint. Afterwards he checked the work twice and inspected the taps in bedroom 11. Everything was in order. He was sure the blowlamp had not come into contact with anything but the

scientific officer at the forensic science laboratory, Harrogate, said that in his opinion the only explanation for the fire was smouldering after the acci-dental ignition by the blowlamp

Plumber's lamp 'caused fire that killed 11'

A plumber who repaired a leaking water pipe with a blowlamp was the innocent insti-gator of events that led to 11 deaths when Wensley Lodge, a county social services home for elderly men at Hessle, near Hull, caught fire on January 5. Dr Phillip Science, the North Humberside Coroner, told an inquest jury at Hull yesterday. Misadventure verdicts were recorded on the 11 men.

of Mill Lane, Kirkella, near Hull, had completed his job with exemplary efficiency and his blowlamp was not faulty. In evidence Mr Hay said he had to replace a section of pipe

Lodge. He used his propane gas

Mr Graham Devonport, senior

of fibre board in the ceiling of the boiler room, either through a joint or a crack. There would

> into bedroom 11. Mr Brian Pellow, aged 37, of Division Road, Hull, at essistant at the bome, who said after the hearing that he bad resigned, told the inquest that he checked the building at 8.30 pm on the night of the fire and found everything in order. He knew that the occurrent of bedroom 11 sometimes smoked in bed but on that night he was asleep. He reported that all was in order to the superinten-dent and left for home. He said he was not satisfied

be hours of slow combustion

before the fire broke through

the fire precautions. There were no external fire . Mr George Pearson, another member of the staff, said he saw smoke drifting across a ceiling at 9.30 pm, and pressed

the fire alarm button, which did not work. Opening the door of bedroom. 11, he saw a fire on the floor. Mr. Michael Brown, superintendent of the home, said that even if the fire alarm had sounded the residents, who were men aged between 75 and 90, would not have alarm the superintendents. would not have taken any notice. They would not even have got up from their chairs. He was satisfied with the staff ing arrangements. An extra staircase outside the building would not have served any pur-

From John Young

Planning Reporter

The difficulties caused by

middle-class newcomers throw-

ing themselves too heartily into

village affairs were raised at

yesterday's opening session of the "examination in public" of

the Peak Park structure plan.

The trouble with commuters

was that they tended to be more

dominant than the natives, Mr Geoffrey Whiting, of Stafford-shire Moorlands District Coun-

cil, said. "We want them to

take part in village life but not

Mr Shore, Secretary of State

for the Environment, has ordered the examination, the first to deal with a national

park, to clarify four main

issues: population, transport, mineral workings and recrea-

tion. Yesterday's session con-

to take it over."

Buxton

Takeover of village life by

newcomers criticized

The Provost Marshal is about

to hang up his spurs and truncheon and retire. The board outside his office lists 54 of his predecessors, stretching back to Henry Guyld-ford in 1511. But the office is far older than Henry come lately, disappearing from the re-cords in the misty history that surrounds the Norman kings. It is one of the most ancient appointments of the Crown, to

be responsible for law and order among the rapacious and licentious soldiery of the feudal armies, and for maintaining the peace "twelve miles about the Prince's person". There was a provost marshal at Crecy and at Agincourt. In the system at century his staff included a chaplain, two judges, two tip-staves, two juliers and an over-worked hangman.

The chief military policeman has less draconian powers to-day, but he is still responsible for maintaining good order and military discipline wherever soldiers go. In addition, the military police have acquired the important role of traffic controllers of the vast mechan-ized chaos incorporated in a

modern battlefield. When the spearhead troops stumble ashore through the breakers, or the tanks rumble cautiously up to a disputed crossroads, the military police are there first to point them the way, and to spread an air of confidence in the panic of war by menly polished boors and smart red caps. Their unofficial motto, "first in, last out", has been the sober truth from Dun-kirk, where the "provost



Brigadier Rendoll: Once

ings and modern Ulster.

men at the same time.

Drivers hostile over offences, police say

Many people think of traffic offences not as crimes such as assistant commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, told an RAC road safety conference in

metoring public,

stealing and assault but more like civil disphedience, Mr John Bodycombe, a deputy London yesterday.

attitude towards police enforcement of the less serious traffic offences is generally hostile", The value of any law lay first in the extent to which it was accepted, and secondly in the physical resources available to enforce it, he continued. For every 100 prosecutions were 154 cautions and oral warnings, for the police did not seek to estrange the

for ordinary, unofficial mem-bers of Congregation to formu-

Criticisms of the communica- should have to operate tion industry for its reporting of industrial affairs were rejected yesterday by Mr David Burnett, director-general of the Periodical Publishers Associa-

should have to option the licence to protect the from any abuse of their from any abuse of their nower. mr Burnett said: to subvert free editorial e of the national press will have it is the height of naive ship of the Transport and outer and Workers' Union, had suggested at a TUC conference last bands the press would a land the press would be the pre

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Tehran, or to make

centrated on ways of maintain-

of State for Scotland can exer-

more and longer experience of them has accumulated. Meanwhile as a holding operation he would not be surprised if the sculptures will receive a "shelter coat" of a preparation of lime. In addition the high vaults of the nave and transents

Mr Daiches prepared a similar argument laşt year against

Rev Patrick Mitchell, said the appeal had raised 305,000, abour a fifth of the money needed, in four months. Mr Michael Wilding Mr Michael Wilding, aged

Provost Marshal hanging up his spurs

disguised as a Vatican priest.

Today our main purpose is to help and support the soldier, not harass him. I am responsible for harass that, I am responsible to the Army Board for maintaining all military discipline outside the units themselves; and for getting troops, equipment, and supplies to the right place at the right time in peace or the harass was have a unique dual war. We have a unique dual role: we are both soldiers training for war like the rest of the Army, and we are police-

jetty" was constructed from vehicles that others had abandoned, to the Normandy land-The retiring Provost Marshal, Brigadier Dennis Rendell, says :

Policemen are soldiers who act alone. Soldiers are police-

'Modest' rate

asked whether, if he could be a time traveller and move forward to 1991, he would see any differences in the park.

One obstacle to retaining

The examination continues

Mr Robert Thornton, chair-man of the examining panel,

young people that the streets of the cities were paved with

gold, he added.

population.
Mr Theo Burrell, park planning officer, said the object was to ensure that there was a living rural community and not a suburbanized or ex-urbanized one by 1991.

ing a stable and balanced

Mr Burrell replied: "I hope you would not see much difference. "But I hope you would feel a difference in terms of a better relationship between visitors and local communities." balanced communities in the past had been the belief of

increase for Merseyside Merseyside County Council yesterday approved a rate pre-cept of 301p in the pound. Mr William Selton, the chairman, described it as a modest in-

crease of 21p or 8.9 per cent. Northempton Borough Council is to keep its rate at 20p in the pound. Mr Jack Corris, the council leader, said: "Had it not been for an unfavourable rate-support grant we could actually have made a reduction in the rate of up to 2p." Nottingham finance commit-

School meal savings Mincemeat will sometimes be

tee recommended an increase of 2.6p to 71.3p in the pound.

mixed with textured vegetable protein in 800 schools in Kent, the county council said yester-That is expected to save £130,000 in food costs in the coming financial year:

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that the seat is so safe as to make it unnecessary to vote. If deliver their strong message to the Government they must persuade those voters to change Mr Noble finding the gates The Labour Party is also worried about the stay as-homes, but for a different reason. Mr Malcolm Noble, the party's candidate, is the head of business studies at a South London comprehensive school, and chairman of Lambeth housing committee. He says traditional Labour supporters do not bother to vote, in order to teach the Government a a time of great economic difi-He is constantly questioned on the doorstep about prices and rents, although many of the queries about the latter come from tenants in privately rented accommodation who are terrified of what a Conservative government might do about Labour has been running a (Nat Front).
General election: C. Tugedat (C)
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Uganda and if they are true, there can be no words strong enough to condemn what his happened.

As regards the Commonwealth Conference there are problems because Britain, although the hest, does not issue invitations end attendance at a Commonwealth Conference is a natter for all the members of the Commonwealth.

I would be willing to take soundings on this matter but I think in view of the delicacy of the situation, I would not at the moment wish to go further.

The Foreign Secretary has in-

The Foreign Secretary has in-structed our delegation at the United Nations Human Rights Commission to call for an investi-gation and to ask Uganda to agree to an investigation as to what has transpired in that country. Airs Marsaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley C)—We agree with what Mr Callaghan has said, and we wish the new Foreign Secretary well in his important responsibilities.

As he has appointed one of the most committed Europeans to his administration dues the teach

Mr Callaghan—I am grateful for what she said in the first part of her question. As regards direct elections I have noting to add to what I have said before. The Government are pressing on. (Conservative laughter.) (Conservative laughter.)
Mr George Cunningham (Islington,
South and Finsbury, Lnb)—Repugnant it might be to have General
Amin in this country but is not
that the best thing we can do for
the people of Uganda, to assist in
getting him out of Uganda and into
this country for as long as possible
in the hope that something will
happen while he is away?
(Laughter.)
Mr Caltaghan—Whatever our wlews Mr Callaghan-Whatever our view about President Amin, and I cer-tainly have mine, it is not for me

to say at this Dispatch Box that we welcome armed coups of any sort in any circumstances. There is far too much lawlessness in the world today and it is no good encouraging it further. As regards Uganda and their attendance at the Prime Ministers' Conference, I recall vividly that President Amin did not come to Jamaica and I do not think we would regard it as a slight if he stayed away from London: (Laughter.) ghan (Cardiff, South-Erst, to introduce into this House a Bill share his revalsion at the for direct elections to the European Parllament?

the increased level of prices is one of the present causes of discontent and the Government will take every step they can, every realistic step, to control prices where possible. As for those who-and I do not

comment on any member of the General Council, that is not our business—are calling for a return to free collective bargaining, in my view that would be a return this year to free collective chaos. I would not support it.

What is right is that there should be a certain modification and greater flexibility to overcome the differential problems and other matters of that sort in the next pay agreement that is reached. We must have another pay agreement.

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Mr Peter Tapsell (Horncastie, C)—
Will he draw to the attention of
the TUC that the longer-term
economic achievements to be won
from restraint on wages, public
expenditure and on the money supply are being largely multified by
the Government's failure to uranmin the international value of sterling which is the prime cause of
the current high rates of inflation?

Mr Callaghan No. The TUC would not take that as being a fair representation of the Govern-ment's position. Sterling has been extremely stable at present. I trust it will remain so.

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role of Parliamentary Pri-cretaries, Mr James Callag-e Prime Minister, said that entary Private Secretaries appointed by ministers to hem with their parliamen-id political activities. They spected to act generally in spected to act generally in nce the their special posi-relation to the Government. athan Aifken (Thanet, East, a batch of wayward Parliav Private Secretaries, Me likardo (Tower Hamlets, Green and Bow, Lab) pub-escribed bim as behaving tupid dictator ?

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constitutional principle may be intending to vote according to the dictates of their patriotic con-Mr Callaghan—I would have the insults of Mr Mikardo than Mr Aitken's compliments, (Laughter.) As regards PPSs, have nothing to add to what I have

Mr Neil Kinnock (Bedwellty, Lab)—It would be a good idea if he got some compliments from Mr Mikardo before he gives a judgment on that matter. (Laughter.) Would be acknowledge that it is better for Parliamentary Private Secretaries to exercise influence on the Government than for people like Mr Altken and his predecca-sors, and the kind of influence MPs who in touight's im-Will he seriously reconsider the division on an issue of position of Parliamentary Private

the need of busy ministers to have particular kinds of assistance, we ought to stup this silly throw over from the public school fagging system—(laughter)—and this nuver-ranted acceptance of Prime Ministerial particulars Mr · Callaghan-No.

Mr Callaghan—No.
Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C)—Does he think that the offence of a PPS in voting against the Government, sometimes on a minor matter, is greater than that of the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr Benn) when he claims to speak at a Press Gallery lunch as a private member of Parliament and repudiates the doctrine of collective responsibility when discussing constitutional reform? (Conservative cheers.)
Mr Callaghan—I have nothing to add to my original answer. (Cries

Collective Guillotine motion on devolution chaos from measure defeated by 29 votes wages

Mr blichael Foot, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House (Ebbw Vale, Lab), moving the Scotland and Wales Bill (Allo-cation of Time) motion, providing 20 days for the convoleting of the tree-for-all A return to free collective bargain-A return to tree concenne parganting this year would be a return to free collective chaos, Mr James Callaghan, Prime Minister, said. The country must have another pay agreement. 20 days for the completion of the passage of the Bill through the

pay agreement.

Mr Norman Adkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab), stated during question time: The biggest impediment preventing a satisfactory outcome to the discussions taking place about phase three of the social contract is the current rate of price inflation. There are large sections of the TUC General Council who are insisting on a return of I have instened as much as anybody in the House (he sald) and L.
certainly understand, anybody
would be a fool who did not, that
MPs on all sides have spoken at
length, with considerable passion
and energy, and that they are presenting a case on which they bave
strong feelings.

sections of the 10c General Coun-cil who are insisting on a return of free collective bargaining.

Does it not seem sensible that if the Government would prepare a scheme for price control and allow strong feelings.

However, anyone who had sat through that would come to the conclusion that the Government did last week—that if they were to continue on the basis of the proceedings that far, then it would be impossible to get the BIII on the statute book in any reasonable amount of time. free collective wage bargaining to be conducted against those price ceilings, we could possibly formu-late a method of overcoming the difficulties? Mr Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East,

During the second reading the Prime Minister had promised an allocation of about 30 days for all stages of the Bill in the Commons. What we are now proposing the said) goes significantly beyond that offer, which was already exceptional. So far we have not four days of second reading debate and 10 days in committee and with boday's debate, this brings the total to 15 days. The modon is for a further 20 days.

That did not take any account of

House of Lommons would amount to 37 days.

They were also suggesting an extra hour for each illocated day and that would yield the equivalent of a further three parliamentary days.

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All this amounted to a considerable aflucation of time. To the best of his knowledge, it had only been surpassed once since before the First World War, and that was by the Goreroment of India Act over fr had been said that a timetable should not be considered in a constitutional matter. But since 1887,

when the present form of guillotine was introduced by the Torles,
without Liberal opposition, guillotines had been applied to 14 Bills,
involving constitutional matters.

Mr Pym, the Opposition chief
spokesman on the Bill, had ornposed that the Bill should be abandoned and that they should proceed to a constitutional convention. Mr Pym also said that his
proposal would stand whether or
nor the guillotine motion was carried. when the present form of guillo-

(he went on) we have to consider most carefully. I note that The Times, and I rarely see any reason to attach much importance to what they have to say and do so, therefore, with due scepticism now,
says—and it shows what an evilminded lot they are—that it is
natural that suspicion should
remain when a suggestion of this
cost is our forward almost on the

gestion, coming at this late date in our proceedings the continued) I was reminded of what Gibbon said of the Emperor Constantine. He said that he left his conversion to Christianity to such a late date so that there should be no temptation or dauger of a relapse. (Renewed laughter.)

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Mr Pym was perhaps to a similar condition. (Further laughter.) He slipped into his statement to the country a reference to devolution.

It had been noticeable in some debates that any enthusiasm for devolution in the speeches of Conservative MPs had been at any rate muted. Mr Pym spoke as if the Government had hurled this Bill at the head of the House without any preparation.

The Conservative Party by

every opportunity to make any proposals they wished about how the Government should proceed or criticisms of what was set out in the White Paper. It seemed that the timetable motion had concen-trated their minds so wonderfully and had brought them to make these proposals.

It was a misrepresentation to say that the Government produced its proposals and did not seek the support of the country. Those proposals were disseminated to the people up and down the country. The reputation of the House not only depended on maintaining opportunities for full debate, particularly on matters of high constitutional importance, but on how it acted. This proposal would give to That did not take any account of the time for considering any suggestions the House might receive from the Lords. That could not be predicted, but the Government expected it would be not less than two days. In that event, the total for the Bill on the floor of the When I first heard of this sug-cheers.)

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That did not take any account of the sort is put forward almost on the acted. This proposal would give to the commons the power to act on a matter which had been put fairly for many months.

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'No genuine majority for measure

spokesman on devolution (Cambridgeshire, C), opposing the motion, said that this was no ordinary guillotine. It related to no ordinary Bill.

ordinary Bill.

It was a constitutional change of infinite significance. The sweet force of the arguments from all sides of the House had been a powerful expression of alarm at the implications of the Bill.

Scarcely had they heard a word in support of the Treasury bench. The doubts and fears of MPs had echoed around the Chamber. The House had been saying joud and

House had been saying foud and clear to the Government. "Think again before you pass this mea-sure". That had been the message ringing around the Chamber. MPs were the trustees of the constitution, of the life and like-ties of the people, Parliament must take particular care with a Eill of

this sort, with all its implicationa, and be certain that it really was of benefit to the United Aingdom. History showed that the House did not make constitutional changes hastily or ill-advisedly but only after thorough examination and consideration.

Any government that sought to make constitutional changes must make and prove their case over-whelmingly. Demonstrably, this was not so in this case. There was tive cheers.) The Bill was too big. It-was two

Bills rolled into one, since when a third had been added. It was not Parliament's fault that they could not digest the Bill. There was no procedural fault with Parliament. be said there that a majority of the Lt was, just not possible to deal with so many big issues in such a short time.

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ments and new clauses would not be debated in the Commons and perhaps not in the Lords, and thus

achiered. He had always beneved that an all-party approach was correct and necessary at some point in the process. Mr Foot did not, but it was not only necessary, but the right process.

He was not suggesting that a convention should be longer than six months. At the end of any consideration the House would decide. This must be the right step.

The sensible course was to see the right course, who would be cajoled into the lobties and the nationalists. The that an all-party approach was cor-rect and necessary at some point in the process. Mr Foot did not, but it was not only necessary, but the

decide. This must be the right step.
The sensible course was to see whether the parties could pool their minds and come to a consensus on a course to take.

He disagreed with those who predicted dire and dangerous conequences if the motion and the Bill were not passed. That was nonsense. The Commons would

nonsense, the commons would gain more respect if fusy took a new approach. There would be a sense of relief.

However much the people of Scotland and Wales wanted to see. it was not the most important issue facing them. What was uppermost in their minds was their jobs and

and demand for independence.

Mr David Steel, leader of the
Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk
and Péebles, L), said he detected a
lack-of genuine commitment on
devolution which would take
power away from Westminster and
decentralize the structure of

some responsibility over the rais-

lobbles and the nationalists. The whole exercise started off as a ploy to keep the nationalist wolf from the door and now the Government had found that they had ended up in bed with them. (Loud laughter.) The Government had to think out the whole thing again. They could go thead with the Bill chastened by the experience of tonight willing to consult with others and willing to make changes in the Bill. willing to make changes in the Bill. At least they would have guidance as to the views of people in Scot-land. He did not rule flut out.

As to the proposal for a constitu-tional conference the object would be not to hold up progress but possibly lay the foundations not only for a discussion on devolution— leading on to discuss other things like the reform of the House of Lords, Bill of Rights and possibly the electronal system as used. He hoped and believed that the House would rise above party differences on this occasion and speak for the United Kingdom.

Mr. Roderick MacFarquhar Look, Bill of Rights and possibly the electoral system as well.

"He sands and that would run into the sands and that would be the end of devolution.

Rejection of the motion would be a disasster in Scotland. It would be a disaster in Scotland. It would be added to the sands there that a majority of the

was dismayed with the attitude of the Liberal Party. He like them, telt there were many things wrong with the Bill but he would be content simply to set up an elected body in Scotland and Wales and let body in Scottand and wates and let them grow.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down; UUUE) said this motion would ensure that they did the work they were not sent there to do; that they passed on to the statute book legislation which was unworkable and disastrous in its constitutional

Mr Ridley—Does the Prime Minister, remember his predecessor. Sir Harold Wilson—(laughter and interruptions)—saying that his policy was not to give honours to politicians? Is that Mr Callagran's policy or not?

to have them and I promise that any further proposals will receive appropriate consideration.

Speaker will rule on 'jobs hint' report

South, Lab) as a possible breach or privilege.

He said the report stated:

Hints of Government jobs for north-east Labour MPs who back down and support a Scottish Assembly in the Commons tonight have put the outcome of the vital vote on a knife edge.

"Premier lim Callaghan is un-

drinks."

Mr Bagier said that as one of the northern MPs who attended a meeting with the Prime Minister last Thursday, which he assumed the article referred to, he could refute that there was any possible truth in the article which, by quoting what was potently untrue, could-possibly be intended to putpressure on northern MPs in their areas.

Ry settlings competing that was

He asked the Speaker to rule on whether it was a breach of priv-ilege under the rules of the House. The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) said he would give a ruling to-

Service bands Mr Robert Brown, Under Secretary

for the Army, said in a written reply: In the financial year 1975-76. the total cost of maintaining Ser-

House of Commons . -

Troday at 2.30: Debate on Liberal Party, motion on reform of government. Debate on URUC motion on security in Northern Ireland, Motions on Northern Ireland, Motions on Northern Ireland, Grange on Iocal elections, criminal Gamese and on consumer pro-

Today at 2.30: Debate on Buling

Further talks on Nato airborne early warning: Nimrod project continues

the Nimrod Airborne Early Warn-ing project. Mr Frederick Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, said during question time. said during question time.

Mr Mulley (Sheffield, Park, Lab) told Mr Geoffrey Pattie (Chertsey and Walton, C)—No conclusions have yet been reached about the Nato AEW programme and therefore, no decision has been made about the future of the Nimrod AEW project, development of which is continuing in the meantime.

y of Acts at the rate of 00 a year. Many of these do with the labelling of Following the December meeting we offices full of little men of the Nato Defence Planning Committee there have been recent meetings of fluancial experts and I expect to have further discussions with defence ministers shortly. these regulations (be r which we are paying. We lices full of little men who d inspecting and bring pro-is, for which we are paying, have magistrates' courts her courts to enforce them, the we are paying.

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and it would be to the advantage of the alliance and our own defeace if the early warning against low fly-ing aircraft was Nato-wide. There is no question of this country buying the Boeing AWAC

system if we have to make national provision for our Nato tasks in the eastern Atlantic. We should have to fall back on Nimrod, and that is why we have got that alternative Mr Kevin McNamara (Kingston upon Hull, Central, Lab)—The Bri-

tish aircraft industry faces big cut-backs and this could be aggravated if Nimrod was not accepted by Mr Mulley-Unhapplly, there is no prospect of Nato as a whole taking

Nimrod alternative for the alliance. There will be a collective Nato scheme. We have made clear that it would have to be a collecthe issue of such statutory ents. If not he would want o issue another statutory ent. He could not give the Latin equivalent of it to the but the English translation but the English translation but the English translation but the English translation by the British Nimrod project.

(Loud laughter.)

(Loud laughter.)

(Loud sargher.)

his Nato colleagues on the desira-bility of buying this expensive new weapons system when we are planning to slash our own defenc

Mr Mulley-I never try to lecture anyone. An early warning system is expensive but, equally, provi-sion against low flying aircraft is a high military priority.

Bir Winston Churchill, an Opposition spokesman on defence (Stretford, C)—There has been delay. The arguments favour a British project. Will he confirm that British could have twice as many AFW strength in the broadt Sei AEW abreraft if we bought British? These aircraft could be in service at least as quickly as the Boeing AWACs. There would be more jobs, too, Can we have a firm deciding for one between the country of decision for on there is no Nato decision?

Mr Mulley—It is odd that he, ore week, should charge me with not consulting our Nato aliles and now. by inference, criticize the fact that the allies spent too much time on this important project. For me to take a unilateral decision during talks now would be a negation of the doctrine he has preached recently.

There were alternatives to the guillotine. The Bill could be suspended and a referendum held now. There might be a good case for that but he had doubts

government. overnment. and disa If they were going to have effects. **Textbook functioning of House**

people of Scotland, (Cheers.)

Mr Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C) said it was a distater Bill-political opportunism by some sections not of the whole Labour Party but the Labour Party and the in London, trying to play the tartan card and keep the Scotlish vote. The motion should be defeated.

Mr Norman Bucken (Wast Pan-

defeated.

Mr Norman Buchan (West Renfrewshire, Lab) said the Touse was lacing the most dangerous issue k had ever faced.

To those who are opposed to devolution (he said) as to the line and have rejected Mr Pym's said that this Bill must go through here. (Cries of "No".) If it goes through, if you oppose it, for God's take fight it in the seterednum if it is wrong, but at least let it be the will of the people.

If the Bill is lost here, we will have a rise of nationalism, and au extremely ugly manifestation of it, too. If by our political ineptitude, we fail to get the Bill through. It is this Bouse shortly.

Mr Leopold Abse (Pontypool, lab) said the fall of the guillotine would mean there was no possible in this Bouse shortly.

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East, billingual and it would be inevitable and committees would be billingual and it would be billingual and it would be billingual.

Mr Maurice Macmillan (Farnham, C) said that the Government refused to recognize the basic critirefused to recognize the basic crim-cism that, a separate Scottish Assembly of the kind proposed could not work without friction. It would not be a Tory, Northern Ireland, Liberal or Labour lobby voting against the guillotine; it would be a unionist lobby.

but it would be a one-armed, one-legged Parliament, blind in one eye. Part of the decision-making would be taken away.

He was in a dilcimma over how
he should vote. He was not going

Mr Malcolm Rifkind (Edinburgh, Pentlands, C) said the Government could have made major concessions without destroying the type of devolution they wished to see implemented. Mr Kenneth Lomes (Huddersfield.) West, Lab) said the Bill was ill-conceived, wrong and diabolical. The sooner the Government took it away and looked at again the bet-

ter.
'I am not going to vote for the Government (he said) and I shall Government (he said) and I shall vote against them on my own terms. My loyalty is to Britain, the United Vingdom.

Mr Julian Amery (Brightón, Pavilion, C) said the issue at stake was the unity of the kingdom. Tonight's vote decided in all probability whether that unity would be broken or not.

that there would be a need that the Civil Service should be bilingual and committees would have to be served by bilingual individuals. In Joseph Godber (Grantham C) said that there was a genuine fear that the Bill could lead to the break-up of the United Kingdom. Mr Arthur Blenkinsop (South Shields, Lab) said that the danger was that if the guillotine was not used, the whole issue would drift into the sands as on previous into the sauds as on previous occasions and no technion would be .reached. .

Mir Timothy Raison (Aylesbury, C) said that he wanted the guillorine to fail because he wanted the Bill

Mr Alfred Evans (Caerphily, Lab) said, that Mr Foot claimed that because the Bill had gone through certain establishment conventions of consultation it had fundamental ss roots support in Wales, but it 'Mr George Gardiner (Reigate, C)

Mr George caroner (Reigare, C) said by curbing the debute the Covernment would increase the dangers implicit in the Bill and the resentment aroused by their propo-

Lab) said he was opposed to the timesable motion on constitutional and political grounds. He would vote against it.

Some would fear for the Government if they lost the vote. They would have to weigh the longer-term against the price for steking to buy off the nationalist parties.

Further demands would be made on them and if they let through such an ill-judged Bill without proper debate they would create a situation ripe for exploitation. committed devolutionsis, now that for the first dme for many years constitutional reform was on the agenda of this Parliament were seeking for ways to wriggle out of their commitment towards devolved government. One of the most common mathete of the most common

been examined and the reasons why there were difficulties in implementing them.

is standards in these tests.

Orge—Will be confirm or allegations recently made the RAF in Germany lacks out arms, ammunition and tarts and that in the event of there would be a delay in ing ammunition?

Thelored—I am happy to be a refute those suggestions. ilbeloved—I am happy to he

imal experiments for cosmetics

the anvil of the animal protection lobby on the other.

One result of the legiclation would be to make it impossible for them to coordinate effectively with their European parmers.

Lord Sandys, for the Opposition, welcomed the Bill. This was another attempt, he said, to reexamine the state of the law on experiments on live animals and gave another opportunity to call

experiments on the animals and gave another opportunity to call attention to a matter which gave rise to public concern. It also that bled them to review some of the basic arguments.

bled them to review some of the basic, arguments.

A wide and growing body of opinion believed that a number of experiments were duplications and unnecessary. Figures were to some extent misleading because they were dealing here with what was said to be 1 per cent of total experimentations but if one unnecessary experiment was carried out in this area, it was to be deplored.

deplored.
Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minister of State, Home Office, said the Government did not believe the changes proposed in the Bill to be either necessary or destrable.

The purpose of the Bill was to make it a criminal offence to un-

nae purpose of the bill was to make it a criminal offence to un-dertake certain research involving animals; research which had been lawful for 100 years. Before such a

step was taken they required to be

step was taken mey required to be satisfied that there was a problem of such a grave character that the criminal law should be changed in this way. The Government did not believe such a case had been made

Testing of comestics as opposed

to their normal use served a serious and most important purpose, namely the prevention of avoidable hazers to health.

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A question went to and fro but got nowhere

Mr Frank Allaum (Salford, East, Lab) unsuccessfully sought from the Speaker a way out of the ping of Trade, I find the question put

the Speaker a way out of the pingpong fate which a question he had
tabled had met.

Mr Allaum said that some weeks
ago he had put down a question to
the Secretary of State for Defence
asking him to consider switching
some or all of the 300 people
employed by the defence sales
organization from promoting the
export of arms to promoting the
export of non-military engineering.
On January 13, the defence minister had replied that promotion of
non-military engineering exports

A reply referred Mr Allaun to the earlier reply, (Laughter.) In other words (he said) having

been fold that it was not the con-cern of the Defence minister, but of Trade, I find the question put back to Defence. That means that neither minister will give a reply. As an ordinary layman inex-perienced in this bureautratic buck-passing, I regard this as a glorious example of nonsensical governmental obscurantism. He now found that the Commons Table Office said that he could not Table Office said that he could not table the same question again because it had been answered. (Renewed laughter.)

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) referred Mr Allaun to an earlier ruling, and said that it was not a matter for him if ministers transferred questions, but if he had been in Mr Allaun's position he would have been raising the matter.

He could not direct a minister about transfer or about the conten of a reply. If a question had been answered, however unsatisfac-torily, if could not go down again, but he would look at the matter.

Bill to tackle cruelties of

Lord Northfield (Lab), a ving the second reading of the Deer Bill, said it was not in any sense an attack on stag hunting. Its purpose was to prevent the illegal poaching and the intensely cruel killing of deer by poachers. This was accelerating into big business. Therefore the carcases which were being taken.

being taken.

Lord Stanley of Aiderley said he
was worried that the effect of the
Bill as it was would be to take
from the individual farmer the
right to protect his crops.

but not others, Shotguns should be prohibited for all types of deer as the weapon was totally unsuitable Lady Sharples said deer should be killed as humanely as possible, but did they need more legislation to achieve this.? Lord Wells-Pestell, Lord in Wait-ing; said in general the Govern-ment applauded although they had

The Bill was read a second time. The Rot Deer (Close Scasons) Bill was read a second time. House adjourged, 10.35 p.a.

New peer

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab) said that what had happened was a member of the party's riends and colleagues in the form fillbustering, the Rouse had yet again performed one of its classical textbook but seldom practised functions—namely, that of a was increasingly convinced that the was increasingly convinced that the was increasingly convinced that the commons would be making a grave. The unworkable nature of the Bill in the commons would be making a grave. Mr John Mendelson (Penistone, Lab) said he was opposed to the

The unworkable nature of the Bill had been exposed.

He would vote, with some sadness, not in the Conservative lobby, but against the guillotine in the belief that the more unfettered discussion that rook place in the Commons the more the actual nature of the Government's best attempts for a Scottish Assembly would percolate through to the people of Scotland, (Cheers.)

Mr. Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East, Scot Nat) said that if the Labour, Party wished to keep the reputation of their party in Scotland—and with the state of their support there they badly needed as much support as they could get—Labour MPs should vote in support of the Government and make sure that the motion went through. The Conservative suggestion of a convention was a time-wasting exercise.

If the Bill failed by action in the Commons, it would give rise to anger and at the next election a majority of Scottish National MPs demanding independence.

Mr. Blaurice Macmillan (Farnhain,

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-ton, Lab) shid that the supremacy of this Parliament would remain,

wote against it.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales (Pembroke, C), said he hoped the House realized that it would have to debate more than 50 clouses in not more than three days, and that the country would realize that not more than one-third of the Billiwas likely to be debated at all if the Government had their way tonight.

They were voting, not cut a mere procedural motion, but to decide whether the House could evercise its constitutional function. Or such an issue, it must, above all, be a an issue, it must, above all, be a time for personal responsibility, for courage and for each MP to do his duty.

Some would fear for the Govern-

Mr John Smith, Minister of State, Privy Conneil Office (North Lanarkshire, Lab), said he had felt for some time that MPs paid too much attention to the SNP, and to much attention to the SNP, and to its pretension to speak for the people of Scotland.

The majority for the Bill on second reading, 45, was more than five times that for the European Communities Bill and the Government on this occasion had as much right, and probably a better one, to introduce a timetable motion.

The Liberals, who claimed to be The Liberals, who claimed to be committed devolutionists, now that

devolved government.
One of the most common methods of tax raising in federal systems was the sales tax. That was precluded in this case by the rules of the EEC. It was a little unfair for the Liberals to say that the Government were being inflexible. They would produce a locument during later stages of this commit the showing all the taxes which had been examined and the ressons.

The serious challenge to the unity of the United Kingdom did not come from the Bill but from the nationalist parties who sought. for their own purposes, to break it up. It was far better to found unity upon the recognition of the diserresentment aroused by their proposals.

Mr Colin Phipps (Dudley, West, Lab) said there were Cabinet rejected by 312 rotes to 285—members opposed to the Bill. A list majority against the Government, existed of them. Most Labour 29 (Coud cheers.)

Mr Francis Pym, House of Commons affairs, said: The House has just come to a highly significant, exceptions, or o sual and immensely important decision: It was, I venture to suggest, House of Commons decision. Wha was so exceptional and unusual about it was the motion that it defeated related to the Govern

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Thursday

with Bill on

After the division result had been announced,

ment's principal legislative mea-sure in this session. Nevertheless, it was a flouse of Commons opinion about this motion and I think it is reasonable through uny, Mr Speaker, ot asl the Government to say cities tonight, or more reasonably and sensibly tomorrow what, in the light of this important decision, would be their intention in relation

to this Bill. Mr Michael Root, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons—I thank Mr Pym for the kindly way in which he has raised the matter. The Government, of course, will give full and proper consideration to the vote which he have a f Commons has cost here House of Commons has cast here

Immediately, however, we shall be continuing with the Bill on Thursday, but not with the assisthad asked the House today. Any further communications will en to the House in du

I invite all those MPs who have been eager to participate in our vote tonight to come and take part in the debate on Thursday. Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Scot Nat)—In view of that result, the Government have a moral obli-gation to bring in a notion of confidence.

Anyone can suggest award of an honour

Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, set out some of the methods by which names were sub-mitted to him and considered for inclusion in his recommendations to the Queen for inclusion in the honours lists.

Mr Nicholas Ridley (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C) had asked the Prime Minister to list the people whom he would consult in drawing up honours lists.

Mr Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—There is no fixed list of people whom I consult about the drawing up of honours lists. It is open to anyone to suggest to me the award of an honour in the the award of an honour in the half-yearly list which I recommend

to the Queen. including in the first including in the first including including

Each suggestion is carefully considered and I have available to me for this purpose the advice of my ministerial colleagues and if the Departments of State, as well as eminent authorities outside Government in any relevant field of endeavour. of endeavour.

of endeavour.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch
and Lymington; C)—Did you say
Field? (Laughter.)

Mr Callaghan—This advice is coordinated for me by the Head of the
Home Civil Service.

The final responsibility for
recommending the award of an
honour in the half-vearly list which
I submit to the Queen is mine.

Mr Callagnan—I do not recall that statement. I recall that Mr Ridley has submitted 14 roposuls for honours since 1974. I am very glad

A report in today's Newcastle Journal beaded "Jobs hint may swing vital, vote," was raised by Mr Gordon Eggier (Sunderland, South, Lab) as a possible breach of privilege.

vote on a knife edge.

"Premier Jim Callaghan is understood to have dropped broad hints about ministerial posts in confidential talks with some of the

reas.

By stating something that was unitrue it was indirectly putting pressure on MPs as to how they should vote.

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords.....

ne that women were writing asking for the I cosmetics which did not e the carrying out of tests on Earl of Halsbury moved an dment to postpone a seco d ng vote for six months. He his was a wrong-headed plece legislation, however gooded its intention. The effect of mendment would be to save me of the House in discussing er stages of the Bill when the 2 Secretary had previously intentional table for this legislation. available for this legislation. ce again medical science was placed between the hammer to human and environmental action lobby on one baud and

AF units in Germany et requirements nhat readiness of RAF units RAF ammunition and spares stocks unit met. or exceeded, the uany met, or exceeded, the

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rering Mr Bruce George
II, South, Lab), who had
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RAF in Germany, Mr Welli added: The alliance repre-

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mists would not look for ways of testing cosmeries so as they were able to experion animals. Allergies could be established when the indiwho was to use a product it out. There were few people were allergic to all products. Bill became law, it would be possible for animal experiwith cosmeries to be carried to they countries.

tish manufacturers should ciate that women were

ı other countries.

Nato's requirements. Commander were to change these requirements, then in the light of any developments we would, of course, review and evaluate any necessary changes to meet any new requirements that are placed on

Mr Winston Churchill, an Opposifor Winston Churchil, an opposi-tion spokesman on defence (Stret-ford, C)—RAF Germany has a seriously inadequate number of air-to-air missiles. What proposals do the Government have to remedy the situation?

But if the Supreme Allied

non-military engineering exports was the responsibility of the Secretary of State for Trade. Although defence sales organization was within the defence department, be had then tabled the same question to the Secretary of State for Trade. To his astonishment, the ques-tion was transferred back to defence.

These bazards were run not only by women or men using cosmetic preparations but by children who swallowed them accidentally, staff who demonstrated them, and those involved in their manufacture.

If the Bill was to go to the statute book the United Kingdom would be at risk of being in breach of its International obligations.

Despite claims to the contrary, the number of animals used for cosmetic testing was relatively small. The Research Defence Society estimated that the annhal number might be somewhere in the region of \$0,000. The Government thought this assessment was substantially correct.

mought rule assessment was sub-standally correct.

The Government were just as concerned to eliminate any un-necessary suffering of animals as were the supporters of the Bill. But they did not believe that the improvements could be effected by

stroke of the pen of this kind. He had undertaken that the

annual return of experiments would be reviewed. The annual return for 1977 published in the summer of the next year would be a far more informative document than you of its medicareas.

than any of its predecessors. The Bishop of Sheffield said man-kind had a trustreship over the rest of the animal kingdom. Now

they were more sensitive about exploiting the natural resources of the environment they needed also to be more vigilant against human exploitation of other species.

Lord Drumalbyn (C) said it was sensible to try out cosmetic pro-ducts on animals first lest they

cause serious injury to human volunteers when used normally.

The amendment was carried by otes to 39-majority. 57.

These bazards were run not only

overnment oppose Bill curtailing

poaching deer

Viscount Mountgarret said the National Farmers Union thought it was illogical to han shorgun killings for certain types of teer

reservations about the penalties provided in it. There was a good chance that the measure would emerge from its committee stage in a form better suited to achieve its

Lord Faulkner of Downpatrick, formerly Mr Brian Faulkner, Prime Minister of Northern Ire-land, was introduced.

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Feb 22

Britain was exhorted in Brussels today not to sacrifice an opportunity to take the first real steps towards reform of the EEC's common agricultural policy for the sake of a compromise of only short-term

The plea came from Mr. Christopher Tugendhat, the EEC Commissioner responsible for budgetary affairs, who was involved in the drafting of the 1977-78 common farm price proposals unveiled earlier this month by his agricultural col-Mr Finn Olay Gunde-

Mr Tugendhat accepts that Britain's immediate aim is bound to be an agreement that will have the least impact on domestic food prices, especially as there will be an automatic 2 per cent increase anyway this year because of alignment with EEC price levels:

What is worrying him is that while a number of possible compromises could secure this short-term British objective, they could affect the prospects for a longer-term reordering of agricultural priorities in the

Community generally.

In particular, Mr Tugendhat is concerned that Mr John Silkin, the British Minister of Agriculture, could find it politically expedient to agree to an average price increase higher than the 3 per cent proposed by the Commission in return for a smaller devaluation of the "green" pound than the recommended 6 per cent. Mr Tugendhat believes that

this could deal a fatal blow to the strategy pursued by him and Mr Gundelach against the EEC's chronic structural sur-

He believes that the climate for farm policy reform is more propitious than it is likely to be again for some time, because of the general concern about inflation. This has already led to some novel pos-tures being struck

TV blackout

Paris, Feb 22.-A strike by French television and radio staffs caused the cancellation of many programmes today. It was part of a week's series of strikes in support of a general pay and conditions agreement which will culminate in a general stoppage of technical, artistic, administrative and journalistic staff to-morrow. Reuter.

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EEC plea to | Choice of site for nuclear waste dump in Lower Saxony certain to anger environment lobby

its choice of a site for the of five possible sites under highly controversial West German national dump for radioactive waste from nuclear fic point of view is a deeppower stations.

It is situated underground at West Germany, such deposits Gorleben. Subject to confirmation (which cannot be taken part of Lower Saxony. for granted) from the Hanover Parliament, it is likely to create more problems than it

The Lower Saxons have been under increasing pressure from the federal Government in Bonn to name a site. Without a waste dump, the country's nucleer power programme could have been crippled. It has already been curtailed because of a nationwide wave of protest, the latest evidence of which was provided by mass demonstrations last weekend.

Gorleben is a small town close to the Elbe and the East German border. This fact alone may prompt objections to the choice on strategic grounds. It would be one of the first places to be overrun in the event of a military advance

It is also on the edge of a

Italy's plans

for industry

earn praise

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Feb 22

still high but, checking his impressions with those of his

been at least as substantial and

as firm as the difficulties allowed. Mr Jenkins made his com-

ments at a press conference after talks with Signor Andre-otti, the Prime Minister, and Signor Gaetano Stammati, the

Treasury Minister.
Commenting on the likely enlargement of the Community,

he said he expected that the

From Dan van der Var

Bonn, Feb 22

The Lower Saxony Land
Government today announced
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fic point of view is a deep-lying deposit of natural salt. In

The plan for the dump requires the construction of a reprocessing plant. Some of the waste from burnt-out power station elements can be recycled. When the waste has been reduced to the unavoidable minimum, it is to be placed in sealed, radiation-proof containers and buried in the sait, Gorleben has huge deposits of sait 30 million years old.

The favoured site offers at a depth of 3,300ft below ground a salt deposit about two miles wide. Scientists believe that waste will have to be kept there for a millennium until the level of radioactivity declines to a safe level. This poses security problems in a relatively small, almost landlocked country which would be in the front line of European hostili-

There are also fears that the East Germans may use the decision as a ground for continuing to refuse significant cooperation on environmental matters with West Germany. Local people in Gorleben are already up in arms. The district is rural and heavily dependent on agriculture.

A local action group against the nuclear dump has already existed for some months: A spokesman said today that the dump threatened the area with unknown dangers. The technology was not fully developed. People would refuse to buy agricultural produce from the area, whether the dump actually affected it or not. Important recent investment in local tourism would be money down the drain.

The Land government was careful to say today that its choice was not irreversible. It had been made to enable the contractors to start the legal process for obtaining planning permission. This could take three years and the final deci-sion would also depend on the outcome of the planning appli-

If construction goes ahead on schedule, the entire com-plex would be ready by 1988, with parts of it in operation vears earlier.

Parisien Libere mediator gives up

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Feb 22 M Jean Montin, appointed by the Government last December to mediate in the interminable dispute between the management of the newspaper Le Parisien Libéré and the 665

members of the printers' union on strike for nearly two years, has conceded defeat. His report to the Minister of Labour published today, concludes that "the standpoints of the parties to the conflict

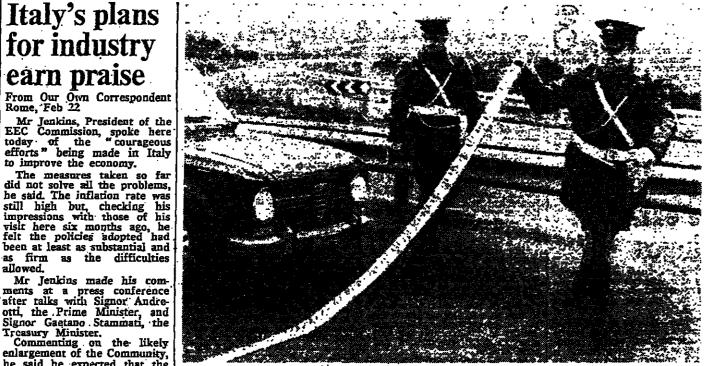
facts, and on its solutions' The mediator has put for ward proposals to solve the human problem of the 562 printers who have not found alternative employment.

appear irreconcilable, both on

points of law and of certain

These proposals involve the early retirement of 73 of them at the age of 56; the voluntary retirement of 110 others, with referement of 110 others, with severance pay of 60,000 francs (56,700); the reemployment of 160 others, including 20 by Le Parisien Libéré, and the rest by other press concerns; and the granting to the remaining 219 of full unemployment benefits of 90 per cent of wages for one

Finally, the mediator suggests that all French press organs published abroad should be repatriated by agreement between employers and unions.



Portuguese Government would make a formal application next month to join the EEC. A strip of long nails is placed across a road by Rome police under new regulations allowing stricter measures at road blocks.

to strikes in Holland

From Sue Masterman The Hague, Feb 22

Dutch employers and trade union federations made important progress today towards ending strikes which still hold up work in the ports, several hundred building projects and a variety of industries.

Representatives of the port mployers from Rotterdam and Amsterdam, where the unions claim that between 80 and 90 per cent of the essential services are idle, will meet the unions in Rotterdam tomorrow for talks. The employers have not demanded a return to work as a condition for talks, and the unions have made no move to send their, 6,725 striking members back to work.

In the building sector, the unions have agreed that all strikes, affecting some 6,500 workers on 150 projects, will end tomorrow morning. A basis has been found for a new wage agreement, they say. A union spokesman said he expected a small pay rise over and above the automatic compensation for the rise in the cost of living.

The strikes, which have now lasted 12 working days, have won for the unions, at least for the present year, the automatic price compensation they demanded as well as a rise in

End in sight | Communist Party in Spain will remain illegal Madrid, Feb 22.—The pesetas (£400m) will be used panish Government has to stimulate the ailing economy

munist Party to be lagelized-An Interior Ministry statement said today that the "antecedents and the aims" of the party appear to be sufficient reasons for its request to be rejected.

Yesterday it was announced that Senora Dolores Ibarruri, the exiled party president and "Las Pasionaria" of the civil war, as well as Sedor Santiago Carrillo, the party's secretarygeneral, who is now living in the country, were to be candi-dates in legislative elections expected this spring.—Agence France-Presse.

Our Madrid Correspondent writes: Señor Eduardo Carriles, the Finance Minister, announced tonight that a further 50,000m

rejected the request of the Com. and to try to reduce the level of unemployment. He said the price freeze

which was introduced last November on a wide range of goods, would continue in an effort to combat inflation, which is unofficially estimated to be running at 20 per cent.

Señor Carriles added that subsidies may be introduced to maintain the freeze, which has not worked very effectively. Senor Mariano Sanchez Covisa, the leader of the right-wing

extremist group, Warriors of Christ the King, was arrested this afternoon along with 10 other people after police discovered an arms factory in a flat in Madrid.

Eight of those arrested are Italian. French.

Soviet call to ban all tests

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Feb 22

A call to France and China to participate in negotiations for ending all nuclear testing was made in the 30-nation dis-

armament conference today by the Soviet delegate, Mr V. I. Likhachev.

"We consider it necessary, without waiting for the start of negotiations on the whole range of nuclear disarmament problems, to ban nuclear weapon tests by everybody and

the adoption of the list system

common among the rest of the Nine. No senior Minister

believes, however, that West-

minster, or the electorate out-

side, would adopt a list system, depending on nomination by

because he would be voting for

a party rather than a candidate.

or June next year is by the

European Parliament expires,

no doubt including proportional

list system, the definition of

Neverthless, it becomes more

everywhere", he said. The question of prohibiting underground tests had be artifically complicated exaggerating the problem supervision

Although Russia maintained that seismic instruments could now eliminate this difficulty, it had nevertheless proposed that a party to a comprehensive test ban treaty could raise the question of on site inspection to ascertain whether a particular subterranean disturbance was

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Feb 22 natural or nuclear. There was once an Italian fisherman who became a priest. He earned a reputation

Continued from page 1 trary carve-up by me number, bring forward a direct elections comissions, which might incur criticisms of gerrymandering, is Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland should be authorized to carve up the 635 constituencies into groups of eight or nine to create 81 European constituencies.

A fierce argument is party headquarters, as demo-expected from Westminster craric or in the British tradi-MPs that any carve-up, parties larly if the procedure for that the electorate would have inquiries is to be curtailed, no special relationship with their directly elected MP, MPs that any carve up, particuelectoral quotas roughly into

It is also a political factor, likely that the only method by of course, that a European which the Government can election falling in a trough fulfil its undertaking to cooperyear for the governing party might produce a landslide for ate in direct elections in May the Oposition party. In Wales, adoption of a list system with the understanding that, when the four-year term of the however, it has to be assumed that only Labour would win any European representation, with it will be mandatory for all the European constituencies running from Chester to Pembroke a geographical scale that a uniform system of election. a uniform system of election. would make party organization virtually impossible. Similarly, representation.
Without the adoption of the in Scotland the Scottish

National Party might sweep the board, except for Mr Russell Johnston, the Liberal, in the European parliamentary boundaries and the methodology of The alternative to an arbi- the questions of party organ- to set the rate for the job.

MPs shy about Europe ambitions trary carve up by the boundary ization, look like devouring far more parliamentary time than the Government has at call.

Both the main parties have begun to compile lists of willing European candidates. The names are not being released on the argument that, until the Bill appears, Westminster MPs might lese support in their coustituencies if it were known that they were finding a future in Europe. Significantly, several of the present European MPs, some elected by the Parliamentary Labour Party and others nominated by the Conservative Party, intend to stand for the directly elected Strasbourg Parliament, but none of

them so far wishes the fact to be published. One of the embarrassments of the main parties at Westminster is that European MPs, in a directly elected parliament, may expect to draw between £20,000 people have yet to make up their minds about him. They are not really sure whether he is just another ordinary citizen and £25,000 a year, with two or three aides provided on the parliamentary budget. That compares with a maximum of

£8,500 for MPs at Westminster. Clearly, there will be hard feelings if the salary gap turns our to be as wide as that, although the West German the election, quite apart from European MPs may be expected

Israeli in tears after five-year sentence

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, Feb 22

OVERSEAS.

Mr Asher Yadhin, who was one step away from the office of Governor of the Bank of israel only six months ago, today went to prison to begin a

five-year sentence for accepting bribes. A lone tear rolled_down his pale cheek as the 54-year-old economist, who had been one of the most inflential men in the country, heard Judge Hadassah Ben-Itto, a former classmate, pronounce sentence. He was accused of taking kickbacks "

124,000 Israel pounds (more than £8.600) from an attorney and a real estate agent for various land transactions invoiving Kupar Holim, the vast workers sick fund over which he presided.

Mr Yadlin was also fined a otal of 250,000 Israel pounds (about £16,400).

The judge said she did not believe Mr Yzdliu's claim that he had funnelled to the Israel Labour Party 80,000 Israel pounds (about 55,250) that he had received from Mr Haim Gosnen, the attorney.

She also scolded the prisoner for springing on the court last week a statement implying that prominent personalities, including Cabinet ministers, had knowingly mulcted large trade union institutions for funds for the party. She noted that his testimony came after the case. had closed with an agreement with the prosecution under which he pleaded guilty to some counts and others were amen-

Eric Marsden writes from Jerusalem: Under the cloud of a party scandal, delegates to the convention of the Israel Labour Farty are gathered here to agree on the party's platform for the general election in May, and to nominate their choice for Prime Minister. The leadership contest, to be decided tomorrow night after the con-vention moves to Tel Aviv, will be a straight fight between Mr Rabin, the present Prime Mini-ster, and Mr Shimon Peres, the Defence Minister.

race, but supporters of Mr Peres were confident tonight that he can count on 60 per cent of the delegates.

The delegates arriving today were conscious of the possible implications for the Labour Party of the jail sentence on Mr Yadlin. His disgrace is thought certain to harm Lavour's election chances and: more immediately, to make it harder for Mr Rabin to retain his posts as party leader and Prime Minister.

The Rabin-Peres confronta-tion, which marks the first time a serving Prime Minister bas been challenged by one of his Cabinet colleagues, has aroused strong feelings among party stalwarts. Mrs Golda Meir, the former Prime Minister, who is now a backstage adviser to the Covernment, has crinicized Mr Peres for his decision

She contended that it was not good for the party for someone to seek to be Prime Minister when he had no difference of opinion with the present leader, and no new plan.

Mr Peres has campaigned on the need for change in the party and has claimed that under him Labour would win more Knesset seats. Mr Rabin has implied in interviews that Mr Peres has sought extra money for the Defence Ministry at the expense of social re-forms and lacks sufficient understanding of military

Party officials assert that after the contest the ranks will close again and that Labour will face the election all the stronger. In press advertise-ments, the party convention is described as "a lesson in democracy which will one day be taught in schools in citizen-

Mr Rabin emphasized tonight in a speech to the convention that the Government is ready for peace negotiations at Geneva without delay, and without preconditions, but repeated Israel's stand that any talks on return of parts of the West Bank must be with Jordan and not with the Pale-

Mr Trudear confident Canada will and stay united

Mr Trudeau, the Canad

sharply to the point than m such discourses. He w straight to the issue which terested his audience the me the separatist movement Quebec. "Our Copfederat has known, in the course of first century, a promis though incomplete success. the conditions in which Fren Canadians have been able of equality with their Engli speaking compatriors, nor he they been able to devel fully the richness of their c tural beritage.

"That is the heart of o problem. That is why cert. Quebeckers think that th should separate from Cana and found their own count The new government of Que bec has adopted a policy or forming to the views of the minority even though dur. the election campaign the Pa Québécois sought votes to fo a sound government and not

The Prime Minister said the change some of their attitud. and that they would have.

He added: "It may be the same we will have to revise certified." aspects of our constitution that the six and a half milli French-speaking Canadia should consider the Canadi federation their best prot tation against being swallow

greater pleasure in yesterday's reports of his appointment than the inability of the press to categorize what sort of socialist

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his appearance.

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From Our Own Corresponder Washington, Feb 22

Prime Minister, told United States Congress too that the unity of Canada wo not be broken. "There will some adjustments, and re sions will take place", he sa "We will succeed." His speech was much m-

Canadians would have understand each other bet 1121 across the linguistic barri

Defence Minister.

Jordan and not with the Pale up in the mess of 220 millistration of 220 millistration of 220 millistration of 220 millistration of 220 millistrati

Rhodesia first test for Dr Owen Crosland had backed was proving itself.

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improvement in relations between the Soviet Union and the Community (which the Russians do not recognize). "If you had looked for that in the context of fish six months ago, it would have been very surprising", he

Dr Owen, clearly, is most at ease on Community matters, where he was the junior Foreign Office minister in charge. He feels particularly gratified about the progress on fishery policy, where he believes that Britain's "rather national" postion on conservation measures led to the right result. Many people, he said, had wanted Britain to act more vig-

South African

photographer

wins an award

Johannesburg, Feb 22.—A photographer who has spent 27

the first black South African

to win the country's highest

award in journalism, given for

his coverage of the Soweto township riots last year.

Mr Peter Magubane, aged 43.

in solitary confinement.

for humility because he always spread a fishing net above his

dinuer table, to remind himself

and his guests of his humble

He rose through the ranks

and at last became Pope. He

gave a state dinner for the

cardinals, who noted with astonishment that the net had

disappeared. They asked His Holiness what had become of

no need to spread a net after

Mr Jimmy Carter continues to behave in office much as he

did when he was a simple mil-

lionaire peanut farmer running

for President. He wears a car-

digan when addressing the

American people on television,

he has been known to walk the

streets of Washington, he tells

people that he loves them and

teaches in the Sunday school

month now, and the American

living in the White House, or

it, and were told:

the fish is caught."

at his local church.

"There is

He has been President for a practice dear to Kennedy on

origins.

socialism is about. If he could bring anything to his new office, he added, it would be support for the ideals of human dignity and rights and the freedom of the individual.

Nothing had given him he was. "I like to look at orously, but in fact the policy he was. "I like to of steady pressure which Mr things on their merits."

He regards foreign policy as he saw domestic policy, as con-cerned with improving the condition of people's lives, in Britain and in other countries. The Health Service (on which

Mrs Hart's post: Mrs Ha he has written a book) represents for him everything that Overseas Development in race reshuffle, will be known decessor.

for Education.

President Amin's hint of Uganda plot deaths

From Our Correspondent Nairobi Feb 22

admitted tonight that some people in the country, presum-ably members of the armed controlling the situation created by the recent plot to overthrow his régime.

He said he had sent a message of condolence to their relatives, but gave no indication of how many people died, or who they

After covering the disturb ances for The Rand Daily Mail for more than 10 weeks, he was held in detention without charge for four months and released just after Christmas. and imperialist agents He had previously spent a total of 23 months in jail, 17 of them

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Some supporters of the plot were in the armed forces, and

was presented with the 2,500 rand (about £1,700) Stellenbosch Farmers Winery Award

for enterprising journalism by Mr Walter Cronkite, the American television commentator.

that they had overpowered others loyal to him. He said that the dissidents "were collaborating with exiles. Zionists The Anglican Bishop of Maseno, Kenya, the Right Rev

Henry Okullu has issued statement in Nairobi appealit *4 2270 21 to the Organization of Afric tones the President Amin of Uganda Unity to convene a summ to compmeeting to find ways of helpir an Grouss

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Americans are still undecided about Mr Carter Folksy image contrasts with ambition diately after that year's Demo- the funeral of the Indian Presidential or Convention, and Subordent

> to reconcile the folksy image been buried in 14 ft of sno; but this most basic fact about his career, his ambition and his egoism. How can anyone council on mental health, ar who thinks himself the best man to be President if the the charm and naturalness "Princess" Amy are beir fiven full and public rein. United States be also an ordinry citizen?
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> People get the government this most memorable public they deserve, and if they will be the they will be the they will be they will be they will be the they will b gesture so far was to walk refer to the President's fami from the Capitol to the White Rouse after his inauguration. his wife as "the First Lady Mr Carter was fortunate in then the President's family wi

behave accordingly.

The danger that faces the his day of glory. Then he let it President is that he may hat be known that the bands that destroyed himself. Like a destroyed himself. Like a other politicians he mac promises, some of them spec fic and some of them vagu but now he has got into th unfortunate habit of remindia everyone of those promises.

whether behind the folksy around the country in the ment, let alon appearance there lurks another manner royal. The "Queen budget and peace ambition-driven egomaniac like Mother", Mrs Lillian Carter, every other elected President. Mr Chip Carter, were sent off the presidency in 1972, immetre to represent the President at kept Mr Ford.

issues is, of course, Rhodes In trying to get a sendeme: 20 there was no option he would not take, including going Africa if he thought it not

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Mr 1974 The prosect that it would dence sworn s Carl Kouchins been Chairman of

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Violent results of New York's financial difficulties

When a journey on the subway

can be an appointment with fear

As a general rule, it is not a good idea—particularly for a woman—to get into an empty carriage late at night. Even if another passenger comes in, he may well be afraid to help

years ago, but said he was now stretched to the limit.
Since then, Mr Garelik's claims have been thoroughly scrutinized and found not to

stand up too well. One of his

the most courageous of people,
Earlier this month Mr
Sanford Garelik, the head of
the Transit Police, who have
responsibility for the subway,
gave a warning that crime
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ssingly warm welcome ie arrived in Auckland or her fortnight's tour Zealand. Huge crowds rogress difficult when the Duke of Edinburgh walkabout among a "walkabout among ile" in, aptly enough, treet this morning. was some slight tension verenthusiastic photo-blocked the view of and children who had iting for hours in the ne or two journalists :ked and jabbed with

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third congress of ruling Socialist Proparty (BSPP), which sed here eight months schedule, will have as its main topics the third four-year econol. It will also discuss the right to make amendments to strengthes the lanzin (the

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The Queen meets young New Zealanders assembled at a racecourse on the ou's irts of Auckland. Albert, who made three visits within a few months in 1870 and some of the 3,500 excited, sup-

morning after the royal yacht female cornet player, and Britannia had anchored in Manris well represented in choppy waters off the naval their ranks, provided an outbase across the bay from the town centre. It immediately began to rain.

General, a wholly uncontrover-sial former New Zealand High Commissioner in London, and Mr Robert Muldoon, the powerfully built and temperamentally puguacious Prime Minister.

fuss and protection."

A 54-minute military review royal visitor to New Zealand
Queen, evidently returned out to be unexpectedly was a sailor prince and Duke
by a four-day cruise stirring. Bands of the three of Edinburgh, Queen Victoria's
i, stepped ashore this serwices, with women, even a second son Alfred Ernest

| More riots

Leone likely

Sierra Leone, according to

recent visitors and information from Freetown, Public opinion

is quite against President Siaka

Stevens's decision to call a general election as an answer

It is estimated that 36 people were killed in the riots in

Freetown and at least 100

wounded by gunfire from the

Internal Security Unit. They

included students and school

The security forces are accused of pursuing the injured

to hospitals and interrupting

The election is to be held in May. The present Parliament consists of members of the ruling All-People's Congress only and it is doubtful whether any opposition cardidates will

and social situation. It was felt

At last year's congress, President U Ne Win, the party chairman, said the BSPP

cle 135 of the party constitu-tion should be amended. This article says the congress has

country's socialist programme).

The President said at the time: "We do not look upon

unwise to wait until October.

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Stevens's resignation

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their ranks, provided an outstandingly professional blend of music and marching. At the There to greet her were Sir cluding the army hats known
Denis Blundell, the Governorfrom their shape as lemonsqueezers, and gave the Queen three heartfelt cheers. The sun came out and the cicadas began

Muldoon recalled that the first

1871. He showed a deep and practical interest in the Maori people, Mr Muldoon said.
The Queen's subsequent
"walkabout" has become a familiar feature of royal tours since it was pioneered in Well-ington in 1970. According to the Queen's thrilled interlocutors, mainly old ladies, ques-tions were on the lines of . "Do you live in Auckland?" and

"Have you been doing your shopping?" After a civic luncheon, the Queen and Prince Philip met

The final list of candidates seats.

Mrs Gandhi's opponents fol-

tained children at the lovely Ellershie racecourse, in Auckland's suburbia. Back on board Britannia, they gave a press reception, dinner party and finally a larger reception. Mr P. Page, the pastry sous chef, two senior cooks, another cook, three dining room assistants and a hitcher power had been a kitchen porter had been brought from London to help. Tomorrow the Queen will be visiting towns within a 100-mile

radius of Auckland before heading south on Thursday to-werds Wellington.

recent split-off from

nomination lists showed today that there are In most of the remaining day that, in nearly about 3,000 candidates for the seats, both the Janata party 540 parliamentary seats, but and Congress for Democracy almost two thirds of them are will support the anti-Moscow ndependents Marxist Communist Party of The electoral alliance among India or powerful regional Ars Gandhi's opponents fol parties against the Congress

of Party. testing 492 sears itself and sup-porting the Communist Party of India and other smaller groups in another 50. Congress candidates have been declared elected unopposed in two

lovers will fly to the Arctic to

try to save some of the baby seals. Twenty-four members of

the Green Peace Foundation, a

donated cash to send the Cana dian-based Green Peace mem-bers to the Arctic. They stood in front of the hunters' shops,

tried to talk to them, then pu

themselves between the hunte

It is Mrs Gandhi versus the rest Congress Party has won every

independents

sition parties have mounted a one since independence 30 recent split-off from Mrs unified challenge to Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, for next month's general vote.

Congress rary, has won every congress for Democracy in 50 other More violence is expected in

showed today that, in nearly all constituencies, Mrs Gandhi's supporters and allies will face head-on fights against single candidates backed by all the main opposition groups.

Most of the 320 million voters who go to the polls from March 16 to 20 will be presented with a simple

presented with a simple choice: for or against Mrs Because of the number of parties and candidates fighting previous elections, the ruling

Thai ex-leader

Bangkok, Feb 22.—Field-Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn,

the former Thai Military roler

said today that he had no

ambitions to regain power in the country. "I will do every-thing in my capacity as an ordinary citizen to help main-tain our main institutions—the

nation, religion and monarchy", he told a press

left a Buddhist temple here yesterday, after a stay of five months, said he was willing to give his support and advice to anyone who supported "the

anyone who supported the three principal institutions."

He filed to Singapore in October, 1973. His return last September to enter the priesthood set off student demonstrations which culminated in October.

military coup on October

conference. Field-Marshal Thanom,

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lows her proclaimation of emergency rule 19 months ago. In some 400 seats, the party contest will be a straight fight between the Congress Party and the Janata (People's)
party, a grouping of the four
main non-communist opposition parties. It is supported by

Offer of factory may halt slaughter of seals -persuade people to change their

From Our Correspondent

Mr Franz Weber, leaves to-morrow for St John's, Newfoundland, to meet fishermen's eaders and make them an offer that he hopes will stop the annual slaughter of baby seals. The foundation that carries his name is prepared to set up a symbolic fur factory in Newfoundland and guarantee export outlets for its production if professional hunters among the fishermen will stop the slaughter of the baby seals

which threatens the extermination of the species. The hunting season opens on March 12.

By the sale of lifesize baby seals in toy shops, the foundation has raised more than 1m

Swiss francs (£280,000) It is campaigning in West Germany, the main market for sealskin, to

Mr Ehrlichman loses plea to Supreme Court

the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that Mr Ehrlichman, a senior White House aide under President Mr Ehrlichman told the judges that the break in "was conducted for the purpose of gathering foreign intelligence information " and therefore was legal.—AP.

city such as New York is no longer given quite the publicity it did some years ago, the crime rate has continued to rise. In main actions was to shift the police away from the trains and make them watch the trainstand watch the trainstand was the result that Nobody denies the dangers of subway travel, but possibly they should not be given roo much emphasis. The New York the subway, some stretches have become well known as danger thousands of people were arrested trying to slip through Post recently quoted Transit
-Authority officials as saying
that the probability of being
murdered or raped in the subzones because there is a long gap between stations, and time for a gang, often of youths, to work their way through a carriage, robbing the passenwithout paying. However, in view of the robbery and violence on the trains, the wis-dom of his policy has been way was considerably less than

another passenger comes in, he may well be afraid to help someone being attacked because the average New Yorker is not the most courageous of people, and firemen to travel to work

would grow worse unless he of them prefer to go by car. was given more men. He claimed to have reduced crime since taking over nearly two would do if his mother tele-

Singapore deports a British teacher

From Peter Strafford
New York, Feb 22
The dangers of travelling in
New York's subway (Underground) have been getting a
thorough airing over the past
few days. Figures have been

few days. Figures have been published to show that subway crime is up, and some at least of the blame is being put on the blame is being put on

the reduction of police as a result of the city's financial

So far this year there have been at least four rapes on the subway, four robberies in which large numbers of passengers were forced to hand over their

wallets on pain of being beaten

or stabbed, and many instances of assault, and purse-snakling.
All this serves as a reminder that although crime in a big

Singapore, Feb 22.—The ingapore Government has Singapore given a British teacher 24 hours notice to leave the country, the Immigration Department said today.

Mr Brian Maurice, the teacher, had been named in a public statement issued by Mr G. Raman, a Singapore lawyer, velopment which Chir who is being held under the as its main objective. Internal Security Act, which The press commen

provides for indefinite deten-tion without trial. Mr Raman has been accused by the Government of working with a group of Euro-communists through to exert pressure the Socialist International on Singapore to release hard-core communist detainees. In his statement he said Mr Maurice had given him letters from "a British publicist", described by the Singapore Government as a

Mr Maurice, who has been teaching at the United World College in Singapore since 1972, declined to comment. Mr Raman, who was detained on February 10, was legal adviser to the University of Singapore students union and the Singapore Polytechnic students union. Five days

people for questioning in con-nexion with alleged pro-comalleged pro-communist activities. were named Michael Fernandez, insurance management director; Tan

the Green Peace Foundation, a conservation group, will attempt to stop the hunters from clubbing the seals to death.

Mr Alan Thornton, a spokesman for the foundation, said yesterday: "This season more than 185,000 seals will be brutally slaughtered, 15,000 seal pups a day. If the killing is allowed to go on these seals will be extinct within 10 years."

Last year thousands of people donated cash to send the Canamanagement director; Tan Jing Quee, lawyer; A. Mahadeva, property manager; P. Govindasamy, insurance agent; Chan Ket Tech, accountant; Ngoh Teck Nam, manager; Ong Bock Chuan, legal adviser; Koh Khay Yew, marketing development keting development manager; and Arun Senkuttuvan, freelance journalist.—Reuter

Chinese railways put under military rule

Peking, Feb 22.—China has arrest last October, one of decided to organize railway the authorities priorities was workers into a "semi-military to reorganize the railways and industrial army". This was they did not hesitate, when announced in a press commen-tary on a national railways conference held recently in

Peking.
Diplomatic observers said that it reflected the authorities' determination to restore and develop rail transport needed for the economic development which China has set

The press commentary said that from three to five years of "hard work" would be needed to accomplish the task. According to various sources the railways have been dis-organized during the past few years mostly by strikes. This has affected the transport of

The trouble has been officially blamed on Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and her strike is supporters in the radical stitution "gang of four". After their Presse.

they did not hesitate, when necessary, to bring in the Army. This happened in Chengchow and in Lanchow, two important rall junctions in control Chinese. central China:

was ordered to switch his men back to the trains by Mr Harold Fisher, head of the

on the subway, wearing their uniform as a deterrent to

This too, seems a hardly satisfactory solution since many

phoned him at eight o'clock one

evening and said she was com-ing to see him by subway. His reply, after a pause: "I would tell her to stay right there and

I would be over to pick her

in the streets above.

Judging by the official commentary on the rail con-ference, it seems that military intervention will become gen-

The commentator did not explain how railway workers would be formed into a "semimilitary industrial army" but diplomatic circles believe that this implied a tightening of discipline and strict observance of railway labour rules, as well as the sending of soldiers to railway yards. It is not ruled out that

strikes would be strongly discouraged, although the right to strike is recognized in the constitution.—Agence

Supersonic airliner flies across Soviet Union

of Singapore students union and the Singapore Polytechnic students union. Five days after his arrest, the Government detained nine more people for operationing in an analysis of the Soviet Union, from Most time tests throughout this propertioning in an analysis of the Soviet Union, from Most time tests throughout this cow to the Far Eastern city of Khabarovsk, Tess

> tests before entering passenger service, covered the 3,900 miles in 3hr 23min, an average speed of 1,150 mph. Tass did not say when the flight was made or whether it was non-stop, but the distance is just within its maximum range of 4,040 miles. The TU144 began regular cargo flights in December 1975, to the central Asian city

Although no official reason has been given for the delay in starting fare-paying flights, western experts believe the air frame design has produced too much drag, making fuel consumption too high for the air-liner to be economic. In December, the Russians signed a deal with the British

Lucas aerospace company to buy advanced electronic equip-ment for controlling air and fuel flow into the aircraft's.

Republican constitution adopted in Afghanistan

vers consider to be less liberal than the old Royal Constitution.

The assembly, part nonminated by the Government, part by popular assemblies, made few alterations to the draft constitution submitted to it on January 31 by President David. The text adopted stipulates a strong executive embodied in the Pre-sident and two essemblies with President Daud will have the

right to appoint more repre-sentatives to the Loya-Jirgah than did King Zaher Shah under the 1964 constitution. The first legislative elections will not be held before 1979, so between now and then the pre-sent Government will deal with national affairs. The Loya-

Kabul, Feb 22.—The Grand Assembly (Loya-Jirgah) of Sident Dand as acting head of State for a two-year period.

Islam, under the new constitution but which many obserstitution but which many obserstitution but which many obsertion, has a favoured place in Islam, under the new consti-tution, has a favoured place in the state. Any law contrary to Islam's teachings will be uncon-

stitutional.
Legislative power is to be in the hands of an assembly elected by universal suffrage. The traditional Loya-Jirgah assembly will be maintained for the election, by two-thirds majority, of a president of the republic.

As in the past, the LoyaJicgan can also be convened
under special circumstances;
notably for amending the con-

stitution and declaring war. The constitution, adopted almost three years after the fall of the monarchy, stipulates two official languages: Pushtu, t Pathan language, and Farsi. —Agence France-Presse.

Quebec Premier 'not criminally to blame for death

Montreal, Feb 22.—A coroner has ruled that Mr René Levesque, the Quebec Prime Minister, was not criminally responsible for killing a pedestrian while driving before dawn here on February 6.

Mr Maurice Laniel said no public inquest would be held as the victim, Mr Edgar Trot-tier, aged 62, was "unavoid-ably killed". The coroner said Mr Trot-

tier's blood alcohol level at death was 0.225 per cent. Breath analysis tests for drivers usually set 0.08 per cent as the maximum allowable

Officials at Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital have said that less than half an hour before the accident, they called police to evict Mr Trottier because he was drunk and was causing a disturbance.-Reuter.

unsel clash at Tokyo bribes trial

, Feb 22.—The presid-ge at the Lockheed bri-ial today rejected the it by Kakuei Tanaka, mer Prime Minister, codefendants that large the prosecution's cast gally inadmissible. representing Mr

Toshio Enomoto, his and three officials Marubeni Corporation which the bribes were to have been led—Hiro Hiyanna, ru Okubo and Hiroshi ed for a revision or on of the prosecution's

ne previous hearing, on 729, all five defendants charges of bribery and n of the foreign

having accepted a 500m yen (fim) pay-off to help to sell the Lockheed Tristar to All

The prosecution said today that it would present as evidence sworn statements by Mr Carl Kotchian, former vice-chairman of Lockheed, and two former company officials, Mr John Clutter and Mr A. H.

Eliott.
Mr Tanaka's counsel told the court today: "All allegations made by the prosecution its opening statement are contrary to the truth and we refute them completely."

that Mr Tanaka replied gossha hossha (OK, OK) when asked by executives of the Marubeni Corporation, Lockheed's former Japanese agents, to push the sale of Lockheed Tristars to the artist which Nippon Airways, while he was in office between 1973 and

eventually bought 21 of them. Counsel for the three former Marubeni officials said that statements by their chents had been used as evidence in the prosecution's opening submission, although statements were not supported to be introduced until after the examination of

The trial resumes on March and is expected to last at least three years.-Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

other evidence.

Pastor among 10 arrested in South Korea-

Seoul, Feb 22.—The South Korean police today announced the arrest of 10 persons, including two journalists and a church pastor, on charges of violating the emergency decree banning anti-government activities

Mr Yoo Kun Soo, the former managing editor of the now defunct provincial Taegu Daily News, Mr Yoon Dai Jong, a reporter on Kyunghyang, a Seoul daily, and Pastor Kang Kong Ik, of the Korean Jehovah Church, were among those arrested Mr Yoo Kun Soo, the former arrested.

They were said to have fabri-cated and disseminated false

Washington, Feb 22.—The Supreme Court refused today to

review Mr John Ehrlichman's conviction of conspiracy and perjury in connexion with the 1971 burglary of the office of Mr Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrict

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Football

Clough and **Taylor** turn Derby down

ever, has decided that his future is with Nottingham Forest. Des-Hardy, Derby County's vice-chairman, that he had persuaded Clough and his assistant, Peter Taylor, to return to the Baseball Ground three and a half years after their actimonious departure, Forest won the battle at a fourbour meeting yesterday.
Stuart Dryden, vice-chairman of Forest, said: "Brian and Peter

Stuart Dryden, vice-charman of Forest, said: "Brian and Peter have fold us they will ensure the full period of their contract."

Mr Dryden delayed the amount contract of the amounteement long enough to allow Clough to drive to Derby, so that he could be the first to break the news to Mr Hardy. He arrived at the ground just before 4 pm, to be greeted by a crowd of around 100 supporters shouting: "Welcome back Brian," and "We want Brian Clough."

Mr Dryden said: "We had long and frank talks. I cannot deny there have been problems but they are all settled now and I am naturally delighted with the ourcome. Derby have done everything according to the book and I am naturally only sorry for our supporters they bave had this upset."

Clough emerged after a 20 minute discussion with Mr Hardy and confirmed that he was remaining with Forest. "I have wanted to come back to Derby since the day I walked out of the club and my mind was not changed right until the very last moment of the alls in Nottineham today", he my mind was not changed right until the very last moment of the talks in Nottingham today", he said. "I have always wanted to have the chance of managing players like McFarland and Gemmill again."

Clough said he had been "flattered and elated" by Derby's offer. "So much so, that it has taken a long time for me to come to this decision."

He was not prepared to discuss what was said during the meetings: wilat was said during the meetings at Nottingham or between himself and. Mr Hardy. "I am not coming back and that is that." Clough also refused to say whether Fortest had put pressure on him or had offered a more lucrative and longer term contract than his current four-year agreement.

Mr Hardy said that he was "sick and bitterly disappointed" by Clough's decision. "They have the right to choose and we can do

"sick and bitterly disappointed" by Clough's decision. "They have the right to choose and we can do no more than make the offer. If there can be any good to come out of this I hope it will be the acceptance by our supporters, that the board have acred with their views and desires in mind, but I hope: they give us credit for attempting to bring back what I still consider to be the best management team in the game."

Murphy and his assistant, Dario Gradi, last night accepted contracts with Derby until the end of the year. After a two-boar informal board meeting, Mr Murphy said: "We will be in to work as usual in the morning. I have never said: "We will be in the work as usual in the morning. I have never stopped being manager of Derby Lounty and I am still manager of Derby, very much so."

Crystal Palace maintain promotion drive

to maintain their promotion drive, Shaken by a 50-second goal from Denyer, Palace rallied with two

Denyer, Palace rallied with two goals within a minute.
Cannon scored the equalizer, after Portsmouth's goalkeeper.
Lloyd, had fumbled in the 13th minute, Harkouk followed with Palace's second and winning goal.
This was enough for Palace to climb four places to fourth position in the table, though for long periods Portsmouth choused more periods Portsmouth showed more initiative. Only their lack of finish enabled Palace to stay ahead.

Potts to manage **Burnley for** the second time

Harry Potts took over as manager of Burnley yesterday for the second time. He succeeded Joe Brown, who was dismissed on Monday after 14 mouths in the job.

Mr Potts, aged 55, spent his first morning in a track suit taking the players for training. His association with Burnley spreads back over 40 years since he joined the Chu as a young player. back over 40 years since he joined the club as a young player.

For 12 years from 1958 he was manager of the club during the most successful period of their history. They won the champlonship, reached the FA Cup final and appeared in Europe under his leadership. He returned to Turf Moor last July as chief scout.



Little (right) scores the first of his three goal s at Highbury last night.

Villa find the way to Wembley as Rangers seek spiteful redress

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Aston VIIIa 3 QP Rangers 0 Aston Villa will make their fifth appearance in a Football League Cup final when they play Everton at Wembley on March Everton at Wembiey on March
12. In order to be able to claim
that record, they have had to
prove themselves many times, but
probably never as arduously or
skilfully as in their three semifinal round meetings with Queen's
Park Pargers They ended in a Park Rangers. They ended in a replay at Highbury last night when Little gave them all three goals and himself a chance of returning to England's recogni-

for Rangers, this was a frustrat-For Rangers, this was a frustrating and forlorn final struggle that rarely reflected their gallant efforts of last week when they forced the replay in extra time at Villa Park. Here they were too quick to seek some redress for the physical punishments of that earlier meeting. Spite first and later are overall description in the physical punishments of material earlier meeting. Spite first and later an overall, deterioration in many aspects of their play meant they had no claim to a place at Wembley.

Vitality coursed through the game from its early life, and the suspicion of adjourned ill-feeling soon anneared when McLintock

soon appeared when McLintock careered straight into Cropley. These two had been at loggerheads last week. Having made his point, McLintock went back to his duties, but the ill-will towards. ins duties, but the ill-will towards of recovery. But when a Cropley, who eventually had to be substituted through injury, was clearly not confined to only one Rangers player: Clement later thundered into him with a venomous crack. But Cropley survived, for the time being,

By Keith Macklin

Jimmy Adamson is much needed just now to balance the manic-depressive eupnoria currently be-setting the Sunderland team and supporters. After last night's remarkable 6—1 win over West Bromwith Abbon, the Roker Park supporters streamed away firmly believing that the miracle is about to happen that will keep them in Division One. The hottom placings

Division One. The bottom placings

Tottenham 25 6 5 14 31 50 17 West Ham 25 6 5 14 24 39 17

West Ham 25 6 5 14 24 39 17
Certainly, last night's victory took Sunderland from bottom place to twentieth and such is the fanaticism on Wearside that Tottenham Hotspur, West Ham United, Bristol City and others must be looking fearfully over their shoulders.

their shoulders.

Sunderland, having disposed of Middlesbrough in Saturday's most improbable result, carried on immediately where they had left off. Within 25 seconds they were ahead. Lee, put away by one of Mr Adamson's thrusting youngsters, Arnott, held off a series of challenges to crack the ball past Osborne. It was an uproarious start, but more sensations were to follow, as the team that went 10 League games without scoring a

League games without scoring a single goal, made the total 10 in

With Osborne apparently norming an injured hand, and the

Roker Park crowd now

immy Adamson is much needed a shot from Holden.

believe in miracles

although it was possibly that tackle, more than any other single incident, that steeled Villa into greater effort.

Rangers did themselves no favours by anticipating trouble, and their idea of having Eastoe in the attack from the beginning instead of as a tactical substitute, and using Givens in an advanced midfield position meant little as Villa began attacking seriously. Gray flicked a shot over the top when Francis pulled an attempted clearance across his own goal, and that immediately suggested that this would be their night after the previous two had been equally divided.

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McLintock, who was not altogether composed, played an inde-cisive inside pass to Masson, who had no time to control the ball. Mortimer intercepted, pushed an inviting through pass and Little stabbed it round Parkes. That things were not going well for Rangers was equally obvious when Thomas led them in a rare promising breakaway that collarsed mising breakaway that collapsed completely when Burridge moved out and easily stopped Bowles by falling at his feet. There was no light stepping from Bowles here.

On the evidence of last week's match, the temptation to feel that Villa were already at Wember's doorstep had to be tempered with some respect for Rangers's known

John Gles could put them

together. again.

Villa and of course, their own disappointing form.

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Villa's notable ability to package their half chances is particularly praiseworthy, and it brought Little his third goal a couple of minutes from time when Mortimer roared up along the left side, drew Parkes from his line, and centred for Little to push the ball into an empty goal.

McLintock, more than any other Rangers player, seem to feel that last wound, because it meant that he was on the loading side for the first time in seven cup semi-finals.

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ASTON VILLA: J. Burninge: J. Gidman, J. Robson. L. Phillips. C. Nicholl, D. Nordiner. J. Deehan, B. Little, A. Gray, A. Cropley (sub G. Covanst), F. Larrodub.

QUEEN'S PARK RANCERS: P. Poliker, D. Nebo, D. Thomas, G. Francis, P. Eastoe, S. Bovins, D. Gitens, C. Stephen, C. Charles, P. Eastoe, S. Bovins, D. Gitens, C. Better, C. Better, P. Easton, C. Better, D. Nebel, D. Control, C. Better, C.

Bowles's " booking" takes him over the 20-point disciplinary figure, but David Sexton, the manager, confirmed he would be available for Rangers! Ucfa Cup quarter-final next week.

Last night's results

League Cup, semi-final Albion defence in complete chaos,

second leg

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Asian Villa won 5—2 on apprepair Sunderland 6 more goals followed. Lee prodded the ball into the net when Osborne dropped Ellion's shot. Then Elliott himself, another at Sunderland these days. The ebullient teenager, scored the equable, placid temperament of third after Osborne had blocked First division
Sunderland (8) 6
Lee (8)
Fillout Albion, who have not won a game this year, were like so many pieces of Humpty Dumpty, and not even the mature wisdom of

Third division Chester (1) 3. Crossley Crystal P (2) 2 Harkouk Cannon (2) 2

together again.

In the second half, Sunderland went five up in 63 minutes, Holden ran across the penalty area then turned sharply to shoot low past poor Osborne. Rowell, yet another of the bright boys on whom Mr. Adamson pins his faith, took advantage of the defensive chaos to score the lifth, and from the jubilant troards on the terraces came the songing of Blaydon Races, and the cries of "We want six". Fourth division (U) 3 Rochdale (1) 2 Melledew Helliweii 5,500 (0) 1 Colchester (1) 2 Scentiford (U) 3
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POSTPONED: Barneley v Watford

Scottish premier division

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Edvalson (09) Glavin (pen) team colleagues and in contemptuous stience by the crowd.

The last goal typified the whole
character of the game. Everything
went right for Sunderland, and
wrong for Albion. When Lee shot
tamely from outside the petialty
area. Osborne and Multigan tumbled in a clumsy heap as the ball
rolled past them. It was not Lee's
finest goal, but it was his treble.
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Green sets up big match with **Stracey**

Dave Green, of Chatteris, the British and European welterweight champion, secured his 550,000 match with John Stracey at Wembley next month when he outpointed the clererest man he has were more storic Guillott of pointed the cleverest man he has ever met, Mario Guillott, of Argentina, over 10 rounds at the Albert Hall, London last night.

But, for the first time in his life, Green heard the ugly noise of the boo and the slow-handclap as he struggled. The referee, Sid Nathan, gave it to the British champion by a clear margin of four rounds, but it looked a good deal closer. The crowd thought so as well and alred their opinions of both Green's performance and the decision.

the decision.

Green had to come through this bout in order that negotiations for the Stracey match could be suc-cessfully completed and as a result was under more than the usual amount of pressure. To make matters worse, he found the Argen-

matters worse, he found the Argentine a late substitute but extremely fit for all that, a man of immense skill and experience.

Green failed to dominate a man who was too clever to get hit cleanly on the chin and apart from showing devious defence also hit back. Guilloti landed flurries of three or four punches which invariably made Green look clumsy and sometimes even foolish but despite the loudly expressed opinions of a disappointed crowd the Argentine did not deliver them often enough to swing the contest.

contest.

After the bout, Andy Smith, Green's manager, said with a good deal of relief: "I am glad to see the back of that man and we can now concentrate on the next fight." And as though to lift the gloom be added: "We wanted to look bad tonight to kid on John Stracey, Guillori is one of those guys you could have knocked yourself out hitting nothing." Smith said that he would now be taking up the argument over taking up the argument over money with the matchmaker Mickey Duff and promoter Harry Levine over the proposed meeting between Stracey, the former world welterweight champion, and offeren expected to an on as

Green, expected to go on at Wembley on March 29. There was no knock-down nor more than a handful of really good punches and the squat, swarthy Argentine and the blond pale Green left the ring in as good condition as when they entered it.

For a substitute Guillou turned out to be a surprisingly worthwalle proposition. With only seven defeats in 60 outings, he was there to give Green a real test, and he did.

Paddy Magning of Religion the

did.

Paddy Maguire, of Belfast, the Britis' bantamweight champion, scored a highly unpopular win over a substitute, George Sutton, of Cardiff. The bout was stopped near the end of the fourin bacause of a cut over Sunon's right eye, but by this time a desperate Maguire had received three warnings from the referse and had Maguire had received three warnings from the referze and had done little to please the crowd. Jimmy Batten, of Millwall, Britain's new light-middleweight champion, scored the most exciting win of his career when he stopped Jimmy Savage, of Philadelphia, with a fine second-round assault. Batten, who won his title in the same ring only three weeks ago, had to get off the floor to win. He stepped into a right hand in the first round which dumped in the first round which dumped him on the floor for eight but he fought back to turn the fight

MIDDLEWEIGHT (Southern Area tide, 10 rounds): Alec Tompkins (West Ham); knucked out Peter Cain (Notting Bill); first round.

LIGHTWEIGHT (Siz rounds): Ricky Bestmant (Rull) knock-d out Jeff Pritchard (Meringer, 5rd round.

BANTAMWEIGHT (Siz rounds): Gary Datidson (Bermondsey) best Lee Grahem (Finchley) on points. Elgint rounds, Paddy Ninguire (Belfast) best George Sution (Cardit). Fourth round,

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT (10 rounds): Jimmy Billin (Mitheal) best Jimmy Savage (Philiadelphia) second

Four as before

Britain's winning quartet in the 1976 world amateur squash championships Philip Ayton, Stuart Courtney, Jon Leslie and Ian Robinson—have been named in a short list of six to defend their tile in Canada next September. The other two are John Richard son and Philip Kenyon.

Today's fixtures

YOUTH TOURNAMENT: Qualifying round: Wales v England (at Wretham, 7.U).

SCOTTISH FIRST DAVISION: Last Fife v Airdrecolans (7.50): Dumision v Morton (7.50): Dumision v Morton (7.50): Dumision v Morton (7.50): Dumision v Morthern FREMICR LEAGUE: NORTHERN LEAGUE: Premior division: Veovil v Weslestons (7.50).

RUGBY UNION: Bristol v Army (7.15): Penarth v Aberiller: (7.0): St. Lake's College v Longiburoush v Cardill Colleges int Gloucater, 7.U: Indexam v Cardill College of Education (7.U) HOCKEY: representative match: UAI XI v Hockey Association XI (at 1to Symr Park, 2.30). Tour match (women): North v New Zadlander, (Plikingston's ground, St Heiens., 2.0)

Rugby Union

England may have big share of Lions party

By Peter West

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Rugby Correspondent
At the start of the season there
were not, perhaps, more than
three or four England players who
seemed strong contenders for the
Lions tour of New Zealand this
summer, but how times have
changed with the English renaissance! We now have a situation
in which Roger Utiley, match by
match, must be strengthering his
claim to the tour captaincy and match, must be strengthering his claim to the tour captaincy and six other members of England's outstanding pack must be candidates for selection. I say six, not seven, because Peter Dixon, who toured New Zealand under John Dause in 1971 is me amplicable. 16 Dawes in 1971, is not available. If he were, there can be little doubt, in his present outstanding form, that he would be on the list.

Fran Cotton at prop (more likely, perhaps, at loose head than tight, where he appears in the

tight, where he appears in the national side) and Peter Wheeler, the hooker, have always seemed probable choices for the Lions along with Utiley. Nigel Horton must be the first choice as a No 4 jumper at lock, along with Gordon Brown, of Scotland, who must be the first choice at No 2.

Bill Beaumont, who was married resterday, knocks fiercely on the door for one of the lock positions, though he faces stern opposition from Geoffrey Wheel, of Wales, Moss Kezne, of Ireland, and possibly another Welshman. Derck Quimell, who could be selected as a utility forward. In addition, Robin Cowling, though 22, must steadily have advanced his claims as a strong and dependable loose head prop, and Michael Rafter, who beavered tirelessly and teckled prodictously against Scotland and prodictously against Scotland and France, must be in the running for one of the open side first positions. I have not mentioned Alra Martin, of Wales, as a rivel to Beyomont, because he is a No 4 jumper.

It need not necessarily have been sole cause and effect, but Carrling's immediate concounts in the first two internationals. Sandy carmichael and Tom Feighery, were subsequently dropped from the Scottish and Irish sides, respectively. If Paparemborde goes the same way when the next French side is announced. Coulable meble.

In an unexpected state of riches England may also contemplate the probability that Michael Borton, who has been a record norton, who has been a race a this season, will get one of the light head positions for the Lions and that Tony Neary, recalled to the colours in Dublin, must still be at least in the running as an open side flank forward.

Neary has had to withdraw from the Barbarians side to play East Midlands at Northampton to-morrow because of Lancashire's march with Middlesex on Saturday in the final of the county cham-pionship. I believe that when a reconstructed team is announced today it will be found that the Irish and Lions flank forward,

Scotland's rugby selectors yes-terday resisted any urges they may have felt to tinker with the side

which bear Ireland on Saturday.
For the arduous game against
frince on Saturday week in Paris
they have chosen the team which

Irlsh despite, no doubt, being

Carmichael, who replaced the injured Pender at tight head prop after 15 minutes, therefore retains his place and brings his record number of appearances to

record number of appearances to 48 caps. The damaged rib cage suffered by the unfortunate Pender, whose first appearance at international level was so short, could also be unavailable for the metch against Wales at Murray-field on March 19.

There are no serious doubts about Scotland's other casualties from Saturday's match. Aitken, the

Gala prop. has severe bruising at the base of his spine and may miss

his club's league game next Satur-day as a precaution. Shedden, the West of Scotland wing, who slightly pulled a hamstring, is re-

sponding well to treatment and, in contrast, should be fit to play. Scotland make two changes in

their nominated replacements. The most interesting is the recall of the 34-year-old McLauchlan, the

former captain, who was drupped this season after winning 32 caps. Clearly the selectors feel there are no younger men of sufficient calibre knocking at the door. The

can be knocking at the book. The second replacement change brings in Tomes, the Hawick lock, who played against England. He takes over from Lauder, the Neath back row forward. Laidlaw, the Jedforest scrum half, is retained as a replacement, following the dispulsion of Layeon the London.

inclination of Lawson, the London Scottish player, to serve The main talking points at Murrayfield on Saturday were over

Scotland overlook defects

for French encounter *

England lock, who was chosen by the Barbarians as a No 8, was injured last weekend, so he, too,

injured last weekend, so ne, toe, has dropped out and so has Orr, the Irish loose head prop—another likely candidate for the Lions.

Andy Ripley, who has not given up hope of selection for the Lious, was offered the No 8 position but,

was offered the No a position out, though greatly tempted by the prospect of playing with Quinnell and Slattery, regretfully declined breause of his commitment to Middlesex, two days later, in the county final.

It is interesting to see that Hay, of Boroughmuir and Scotland, has

Williams should be unavailable for

a shoulder injury sustained against Ireland, was not considered for 5. 'ection. The lock, A'an Martin, who has

The lock, A'an Martin, who has had a recurrence of an old injury, and J. J. Williams will need to prove their fitness this weekend. Watkins, reserve booker for the two internationals so far played, has been replaced by his Cardiff colleague and first choice for the

newed a partnership with I

that has worked profitably in the past. This would then have allowed Crauston to play along-side his Hawick colleague Renwick

and would have given Scotland

club pairing at centre. Shedden's

defensive work-an important

factor possibly at Parc des Princes
-made it certain he would keep

If Scotland's front row gener-

ally matched their opponents question marks raised beforehand

about the locks and back row were not completely erased. The basic issue was whether it was prefer-

able to play MacDonald or McHarg at No 8. Against France

some gruelling work at close range will be required from the locks. Until Brown returns after suspen-

sion, Earnes and Tomes in con

junction might have proved the

most effective combination.
MicHarg's roaming attributes
still look more effective at No 8

rather than in the second roy though it probably is not feasible for both he and MacDonald to

play in the back row, ,

out Dick.

Motor racing Hunt's title Decent chances hit by crash in Pizce. Bob Wilkinson, the Bedford and new car

Hunt, the world motor rachampion, walked away und from a 100 mph crash at Kyalami track near here to Hunt who was practising prototype McLaren M26 in parazion for the South Afr Grand Prix on March 6, was se by fencing at a corner was slowed the car down before it the earth bank.

"I was doing around 160 an hour as I braked and char-

gear for Leeuwkop corner", said afterwards. "I felt the been chosen by the Barbarians at-full back. His courage on their short tour of New Zealand is recalled by his countymen with Loosiderable relish, and, if J. P. R. It felt as if it had a puncture.
The front suspension was and the body extensively dama Mechanics later discovered th bolt securing the close-fit brake caliper had worked I and cut through the wheel:

the Lions this summer, he will be considered as a rival to Alastair regnell for the second full back pushion behind Andy Irvine.
Without going outside the ranks of established names Wales have puncturing the tyre.

The most disturbing aspecthe crash is that the McL. the crash is that the McL team have lost the opportunit carrying out extensive tests the opportunit carrying out extensive tests of the organizers open the track a for two early each year to enteams the rare chance of testheir machines. Once the E pean season is under way races come thick and fast with the time or facilities for test. This, therefore, is a big blow. Hunt and McLaren if they in the use the M26 during the control of the season, which clearly the control of the season of the control of the control of the season of the control of the contr of established names Wales have announced a party of 32 players for training at Afan Lido next Sunday. Their side to play England in Cardiff on Saturday week will be announced next Tresday.

Wheel sent off during the Irish interprisonal, has been recalled after serving a month's suspension and the big London Welsh lock, Howtroft, is also in the party, having been suspended for a week after denarture from his chib match against Leicaster. The Swansea flank forward. Trevor Frans, who is still recovering from a shoulder injury sustained against

do.

A spokesman for the McL team said that the car was badly damaged for it to be I on the track this week and I will almost certainly have ro differ tried and trusted MZ3 in ... The chicken wire which so Hunt was erected after the din practice of Peter, Revson, American driver, three years

Rowing . -

Dangerous rive rules out Torpids races By Jim Railton

colleague and first choice for the cleb. Alon Phillips.
Ouinnell, interestingly, has been named in the Welsh training party as a No 8. There surely will be a change or two in their pack for the England game and Faulkner, Clive Williams. Quinnell. David. Taylor (remarkably restored to his old dashing form) and perhaps Howcroft must all fancy they are in at the Lido's deep end with the chance of getting a selectorial nod. in at the Lido's deep end with the chance of getting a selectorial nod. WALSH PARTY: J. P. R. Williams (Bridgens). Winne Davics (Negth): F. R. Baridgens). Winne Davics (Negth): J. J. Williams (Liannelli), E. Roes (Nonth): S. P. Franck (Bridgens), D. Burcher (Newport): P. Bannett (Liannelli), G. R. T. E. Berdickers (Lianelli), Garetherson, (Newport): P. Bannett (Lianelli), Garetherson, Carlotton, R. W. Grand, Carlotton, C. Williams (Aberavon). G. France (Carlotton): G. Williams (Aberavon). G. Price (Carlotton). G. Royle (Ebw. Vale). R. W. Windsor (Pontspool). A. Phillips (Larditi): A. Martin (Aberavon). G. Wheel (Swansea). G. Hoev roft (London Welsh). M. G. Roberts (London Welsh). J. Taylor (London Welsh). J. Taylor (London Welsh). The Oxford University Tor races which were scheduled traces which were scheduled by Paul Wright, secretary of Oxford University boat club, reason is that the river is only departure with an excess only departure with an excess of the control of t only dangerous with an except ally fast stream at the mon but also the conditions for two-lane rucing are unfair. (TEPLICHASE last week a new college, c placed their lives in danger wrote off their shell when ran into difficulties on the rivr-Altogether 67 eights in st-divisions were to have comp this week. Mr Albert Andn-i this week. Mr Albert Andn-is
the Oxford University boatman,
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"although there was just a pbility that the two top divis
with their more experienced
wains might have been able... negotiate the course, it would i-been foolbardy for inexperier the Scottish centres and half-back pairing, and the forwards other than the front row. Wilson, the celled was in 1963 when the responsibility of the control rairing, and the forwards other than the front row. Wilson, the stand-off, seemed to have mislaid

some of the assurance which used term."

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or curtailed, but I believe this only the second time the elements been cancelled altogether.

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Feeling of excitement replaces one of resignation

Tradition in football is a funny sometimes. To those of us who grew up in the fifties, the name "Wolves" still carries a resonance that only Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester United can rival. And if the team in recent vears have not lived up to that, the amount event game, particularly an evening grounds rival. The harshness of the grace—it has not changed since the lifted, and most non-Wulfronians would probably agree that it is one of the most dour, physically unvelocing grounds in the cuntury—seems to add to the tension.

Now though, things are looking apiece. In that one-on-one situation, both have the speed and skill to take full advantage.

Now one has been built, which eid not have a players' lounge and a new press room added. Which might be schew the long ball which was subject. In the street in the total name of the most one will read up to that, the armophere at Molineux for a big game. Particularly an evening grounds rival. The harshness of the place—it has not changed since the lifted, and most non-Wulfronians would probably agree that it is one of the most dour, physically unvelocing grounds in the cuntury—seems to add to the tension.

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That might not be especially significant. If a relegated side, particularly one with good players like of the most dour, physically unvelocity to the time which the success mowballs.

The might not be septimed to their style. Mr Churg says: "If we hit balls 50 metres, we have not lived up to that, the structs and in pubs people are discussing the rest and of goodwill. The hard was Recause with a sistory some dade. Which might a visitors lounge and a new tone which a visitor slounge and a new press room added. resonance that only Tottenham Hotsour and Manchester United can rival. And if the team in recent vears have not lived up to that, the atmosphere at Molineux for a big game, particularly an evening game under floodlights, still seems exciting in a way which few grounds rival. The harshness of the place—it has not changed since the fiftes, and most non-Wulfrunians would probably agree that it is one of the most dour, physically unwelcoming grounds in the country—seems to add to the remain. seems to add to the tension.

But those occasions have not been frequent recently. Furthall has changed radically since those days of fast wingers, powerful wing halves and strong, bustling centre forwards. Off the field, too, if football has not taken great strides in marketing (tself, in makrelations and serving its local community generally, a few of the more progressive and successful clubs have at least tried. On and off the field though, Wolves have rended to stand still since the fir-

weeks ago, with all the stars of the Forties and Fifties present, and films of the 1949 and 1960 Cup: Finals being shown, could have been just an exercise in nostalgia; chance to remind themselves of a chance to remind definition, and an excuse to disregard an unbappy present. Nine months ago, when the club was relegated, that might have been the case.

resignation.

That might not be especially significant. If a relegated side, particularly one with good players like Wolves, gets off to a good start, confidence will come flooding back, and the success snowbalk. And crowds often prefer success in a lower division to mediocrity, let alone failure, in a higher one.

At Wolves though, there have At Wolves though, there have been some fundamental changes on and off the field. After years of apparent uncertainty, when the club seemed caught between two types of football, still playing basically a long-ball game but without the players to perform it, Sammy Chung, the new manager, has changed the style; completely.

They still score a lot of goals, still play attacking football, still have two fast and lethal strikers who window't have looked out of place in the fifties sides. But their basic approach has changed. Apart from the irregular appearances of Kindon, Wolves now play without a winner. An even worse heresy to old-timers, and initially to their supporters, is that they now play possession football from the back, only using the long ball to Sunderland or Richards when the other team has been drawn forward leaving those players with a marker

game to ponder.

But can they, with an unchanged staff, be more successful in the first division than they were

changed staff, be more successful in the first division than they were before? Mr Chung belives that he has a better playing staff than half the sides in the first division, and has do fears. Apart from a few qualms about his defence, they hook as if they will be an asset to the first division if they are promoted, as they surely will be.

Equally, if not more important, the basis: for a thriving, start to their second century is being laid off the field. The puffing down of Molineux Street to expand Wolvertheir belongs to the community. Other steps to this end are being taken. Mr Marshall says that the believes that it is essential for a common read they mand their supporters want. He believes, the well as the manager and their divis.

Players, as well as the manager of they are now trying hard. "We had a lot of catching up to do" Mr Marshall admits. Last season Wolves were one of the few clubs for wolunteers to go with him he

has had much lip service paid to it in football, but which few clubs have done anything about. Wolves are fortunate in having a large gymnssium which can accommodate 200 spectators; but they are putting it to good use. Under the aegis of Wolves Sporting Club (The Supporters' club) badminton and gymnastics sections have been established. Judo will follow in the near future. The Sporting

in the near future. The Sporting Club also runs football teams in

of players will attend local offices or factories to make a presentation to a supporter who is retiring.

In a way Wolves are going back to their traditions in doing this. In his history of the club, published in 1953, Dr Percy Young wrote: "The citizens have a proprictorial interest that is not, perhaps, quite so pronounced elsewhere". The involvement of town and club, Dr Young also told us, led to Wolves' players staying with the club a players staying with the club a long time. That is a tradition which has continued. Wolves' youth scheme is still an excep-tionally successful one and Dr Young's scenario of players com-ing to the club from school, putting down roots in the town, nigr ting down roots in the fown, marring local girls and staying for their full career is still true today. That tradition, together with the new developments, which for footpressive, should see Wolves become a force again. They seem to be on the right road, the fears Mr. Marshall expressed about the possible consequences of players'

possible consequences of players Freedom of Contract notwithstand-ing. And if a club of Wolves' conservative approach can make tweet sports centre scheme work, pernaps others will take note.

Peter Ball

Tour party includes Dixon Oxford University RFC have and former Oxford captain is un-

five-match tour of Japan and Hongkong next month. The party includes the former Blue and current England flanker Peter Dixon who is unavailable for the British Lions' tour to New Zealand this summer, and Oxford's two current internationals—the Mac-Donald brothers, Dugald (South Africa) and Donald (Scotland). Charles Kent, the England centre

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S. Quist-Arcton, F. Rahamatshiah, R.
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MacDonald, P. J. Dison, M. Doburty,
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fluent victories have resulted in recent substantial backing for Cheftenham. that Autoway, a useful animal on that Autoway, a useful animal on the flat, who scored over hurdles at the first time of asking at Kempton, may be the most strongly fancied of the two Royaton candidates on the day itself. Ladbroke's, who are assum-ing that Decent Fellow will wait for Haydock, make Shelahuu their favourite at 72. They then go 7-1 Levarantos, True Shot, 8-1 Auto-way. 10-1 Rathconrath, 12-1 Gambling Prince.

Pendil is one of nine acceptors Pendil is one of nine acceptors for the supporting Yellow Pages Pattern Handicap Steeplechase. Fred Winter, disgusted like everyone else with the present water-logged conditions, would not commit himself yesterday as to whether Pendil would run or not. Presumably if the weather relents at all, this remarkable 12-year-old will attempt to gain his fourth victory of the current season on his favourite course. There must his favourite course. There must also be a distinct chance that now that John Francome has elected

to ride Lanzarote at Cheltenham. Pendil's Intended Gold Cup partner, Bob Davies, may be given the mount on Saturday.

The scheduled meeting at Windsor became the 102nd casualty of the present season after the abandonment of Newton Abbot, at 3 am yesterday, leaving Catterick Bridge as he only mering likely to take place in the morning to decide if racing will be possible there tomocrow.

At Conterick it may be worth taking a chance with Newfoundland in the Bretranby Handicap Steeplechase. The winner of novice events at Kelso and Ayr, third to Zarib and The Last Light in the West of Scotland Pattern Seeplechase at Ayr. The Last Light demonstrated that the handicapper may be underestinating this season's crop of novices with an

demonstrated that the handicapper may be underestimating this season's crop of novices with an eight-length victory in a similar event at Carliale last week. Of his opponents Sparkle Again gained his 18th victory over fences when accounting for some moderate opponents at Teesside Park. Dunrobin has been running

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1.45 Part One. 2.15 Four Star. 2.45 Katmandu, 3.15 NEWFOUNDLAND

is specially recommended. 3.45 Crofton Hall. 4.15 Flying Hugue.

Catterick Bridge selections

Subway (4th), 12-1 High Mark (f), 13-1 Ormonde Tudor, 55-1 Feel Free, 64-1 Rionde Viding, Bellywaller, Spring Laves (n), Calab (n), 12 Fn. TOTE: Win 21 11; place, 26, 60, 15p. A. Dickinson, at Gaburn, Nk, 20), Winer Rain did not run.

double (f), 9-4 Le Jet, 20-1 Jinna Allan (b), Perfect Maith (p), 25-1 Wilbenear, Never a Buck (4th), 25-1 Cheal Ecatman (f), Game Baicheler, Linh Chamegne (p), Tudor Cracker (p), 13 ran, Tan; places, 23p. &c., 12D, W. A. Strohenson, al Bishon Auckland, 12d, 12d, Tommy Joe (ld) not run.

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consistently well, but seems to re-serve his best efforts for Kelso, and Newfoundland remains the

selection.

Flying Hugue, who was the medium of a heavy gamble when successful on his first appearance over hurdles at the last meeting on this course, may have the most to fear from Tommy's Hope in the second division of the Wensley Novices' Hurdle. Tommy's Hope has yet to race under these rules, but won two races on the flut last summer and Sam Hall's nocices are invariably well schooled.

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schooled.

John Dixon can copture the Leyburn Novices' Steeplechase with Crofton Hall, who was unlucky when second to Old Unce on his debut over fences on this course. Crofton Hall then found the ground too heavy when beaten by Hindhope at Corlisle last week. Catterick never rides as heavy as the Cumberland course and the eight-year-old may make amends today.

STATE OF COING (afficial): Content's Bridge - off. Tamornos: Winderstaff: Warrick: heaty (inspection 10 am today).

Spring bonus for National Hunt racing

National Hunt racing is to receive a spring bonus. The Levy Board announced vesterday that they will finance an extra 18 jump meetings during April, May and June. The Levy Eoard chairman, Sir Desmond Piummer, said, "Owners, trainers juckeys and stable staff have lost the opportunity to win a significant amount of prize money because of the high number of abandonments this seas "Racecourses have also suffered "oil we are anxious to minimize twir difficulties. I hope that our initiative will assist the situation."

ation."
This year's abandonments are creeping ever nearer the record of 111 lost in the winter of 1962-63. So far this season 102 fixtures have bign lost.

The Racehorse Owners Associa-

the Racenorse Owners Associa-tion spokesman, Andrew Latham, commented: "We are delighted to hear the news. The owners have been philosophical about the ter-rible weather situation, but news rible weather situation, but news of more meetings can only be good for everyone in racing." Toby Balding, chairman of the jump council of the National Trainers Federation, said: "We are graciful to the courses who are staging the extra meetings. I think there will be little profit in it for them. Now the trainers are just hoping for some good ground to race their horses."

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Devon; April 26, Plampton and
Teesside; April 28, Kelso; April 29, Stratford, May 3, Huntingdon;
May 4, Newton Abbott; May 5,
Towcester: May 9, Nottingham;
May 13, Newcastle: May 17,
Huntingdon; May 24, Nottingham;
May 25, Warwick; May 31, Bangor, June 1, Worcester.

Murless accepts

batsmen in a spin

Galle, Feb 22.—Any chance of a result in MCC's two-day match here orgainst Sri Lanka cricket Control Board Presidents XI almost certainly disappeared as the island team batted for all but 15 minutes of the opening day. In just one over hefore the close the MCC opening betsmen, Amiss and Brearley, failed to score a run in reply to the President's XI's first innings total of 238.

In an almiess day's cricket lunch, taken at a nearby horel, dragged on for nearly 70 minutes. Play livened up in the final session but was generally lethargic because of the intense heat.

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Miller, having been used sparingly in India, did the bulk of the work, tiking seven wickets between them. Solvey was the other wicket taker with three for 48. Cope, with a tighter control, had the impressive figures of five for 64, but Miller deserved better than his two for 73. Cope's analysis was spoilt by a late burst of runs from Woutersz and Gunstilleke, who took 24 runs off two overs, including three sixes. Woutersz finished with 53 not ont, having batted for two and a quarter hours.

The day's crowd was made up of several hundred spectators inside the ground and hundreds more high in the ramparts of this 17th century Dutch fort which dominates this ancient seaport.

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Rugby League

Fox favourite for Great

Britain post

A short list of four was drawn up by the Rughy League international committee in Leeds yes terday for the position of Great Britain coach in the world championship marches in Australia and New Zealand in June.

They are Peter Fox (Bramley and England), David Watkins (Salford and Wales), Alex Murch (Warrington), coach of the England side in the world championships two years ago, and Dave Cox (Dewsbury).

The choice will be made on March 23 after the England y France match in France and a league spokesman said that an except lead for the England of Sales when the same and the same and

Noel Murless, the former Newmarket trainer, recently appointed a steward at Newmarket, has accepted an invitation to join the Horserace Anti-Dope Committee.

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The choice will be made on March 23 after the England v France match in France and a league spokesman said that an England win could land Fox the

Ten Up target
Jim Dreaper says that his 1975
Gold Cup winner, Ten Up, is almost certain to miss the big Cheltenham event in favour of the Two Mile Champion Steeplechase.

Cope leaves | Turner involved in bitter dispute

Christchurch, Feb 22.—The New Zealand captain Gleon Turner, was involved in a bitter dispute after surviving a confident appeal for a carch in the stips on the fourth day of the first Test match spains, Australia here today. With five minutes of play remaining, Turner appeared to edge a ball from Lillee to McCosker at second slip. Turner stood his ground while the two umpires, who said later they were unsighted, conferred before rejecting Lillee's confident appeal. The Australians were disgusted by the decision, but it enabled New Zealand to reach 12 for no wicker in their second innings, leaving them with a target of 338 for victory on the final day tomorrow. Australia declared their second innings closed at 134 for four, 40 minutes before close of play after gaining a tirst innings lead of 195.

The touring team felt that the batsman should have walked, and Turner said that this was emphasized to him in "Australian terms".

For the first time on the tour, the Australian Captain Greg

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erns".
For the first time on the tour, For the first time on the tour, the Australian captain Greg Chappell, would make no comment after the day's play, but to show there was no animosity he visited the New Zealand dressing room with Walters and Cosler.

Overnight rain caused the start of play to be delayed for about an hour. New Zealand resuming at 324 for eight, 29 runs short of the follow-on mark. Hedley Howarth added just its runs to his overnight score before he was bowled by Walker for 61, but Chatfield then combined with Dale Hadlee to steer New Zealand

Hadlee to steer New Zealand safely to 357 before Lillee dis-missed Charfield. Hadlee was un-beaten on 37. Lillee was warned after sending Lillee was warned after sending down several fierce bouncers in an attempt to force the follow-on. He was warned for one bouncer and when he bowled another the Australian captain was spoken to by an umpire. Australia made a slow start to their second innings, Davis graft-ing for 111 minutes to score 22 runs. But McCosker struck 77 in 147 minutes, including seven fours, to enable Chappell to declare, leaving the New Zerianders a winning target of 350 runs in 390 minutes

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"G. S. Camppell, c. Parker, b

II. Howarth

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-67,
5-66, 4-82.

NEW ZEALAND: First innings
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B. E. Congoin, c Gilmour, b
Walker

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Pakistan in trouble as Croft strikes again

for 181.

The young Guyanese fast bowler Colin Croft, took two quick wickers to have Pakistan in trouble at the start of the day. Croft took the wickers of both opening batsmen. Sedig Mohammad and Majid Khan. as Pakistan slumped to 68 for two wickers in their second innings after leading by only 14 runs on first innings. The first to 20 was Sadig, for nine with the store on 29. Croft

The first to go was Sadiq, for nine with the score on 29. Croft first forced him to edge a ball to Kallicharran in the class but the catch was dropped. He soon made another ball lift off a length and Sadiq put up another catch to short leg, where Garner made no mistake.

Majid, who scored an cleant 88 in the first innings, appeared to be getting into his stride and had just forced the West Indian captain Clive Lloyd to set a more defensive field when he was out for 28. Croft tempted him to hook and Garner, running round, took

and Garner, running round, took a catch on the houndary. With Croft taking another wicket and Roberts also getting one, Pakistan slumped to 108 for four. Mushing was casual at the wicket and Asir was bowled for

Bridgetown, Barbados, Feb 22.

—Pakistan has scored 115 for six wickets at lunch in their second innings of the fourth day of the first Test match against West Irdies here today and shortly after resumption of play had lost another wicket to be seven down for 131.

The second of the fourth day of the Garber came in to have Imran Khan caught in the slips by Fredericks. That meant that when the lunch interval arrived Pakistan were 115 for six.

Pakistan: Livil January 115 for six.

PAKISTAN: First innings, 47.5 /Wasin Raja 117 not out, Majid Khan 88: B31.

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WEST PIDICS: First forlings, 421 (C. H. Cloyd 187, D. L. Murray 82). TATER: Pakistan, 265-9 (at tea).

Bridgetown, Barbados, Feb 22.—Pakistan's cricketers Washm Earl and Zabeer Abbas, were rescend from droming by a local life-guard after gerting into difficulties while swimming off their hotel here yesterday. Neither player suffered after effects and Barl was fit enough to continue playing in the first match against West Indies, which was resumed here today. Zaheer is not playing in the game.

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Canarias SA, from Mr Justice Donaldson based on its construc-tion of the relevant clauses. LORD DIPLOCK said that despite the general use of the time charter clause for nearly 100 years, the combined researches of counsel had falled to disclose any coursel had falled to disclose any reported case in which an assured under a time policy on freight which contained a time charter clause in the same form as the Institute Time Clauses: Freight, or in any closely similar form, had even attempted to claim loss of freight withheld under the offlire clause in a time charterard if anyone had done so, one might be sure the case would have been reported. To the question whether such a claim was excluded by such a time charter clause the answer was that it was. No other answer was compatible with the plain

meaning of the words. Viscount Dilherne, Lord Simon of Gleistale. Lord Salmon and Lord Fracer of Tellybelton agreed with Lord Diplock's speech.

ticularly of "locals", was much faster—40 to 50 miles an hour. The point of concern on the appeal, quite rightly raised by Mr Soper, was certain action by the member of the tribunal himself. He heard all the evidence; he had had a view by going into the house and seeing the points said to be affected by vibration and noise, and by sitting in the front room for an hour or so and watching the traffic.

of the Land Compensation Act operated retrospectively where "(a) the carriageway of a high-way has been altered after the highway has been open to public traffic." Under the Act a claimant had to wait for one year after the works were completed and then had two years in which to make a claim. watching the traffic. But he had also driven by himself round the corner and judged the pace at which he would go and the amount of traffic. In his decision he said: "From the evidence and with the benefit of Section 1(1) and (2) dealt with section 1111 and (2) depit with the "physical factors" caused by the use of public works which might give rise to the right to compensation. They included noise, ribration, smell, tunes, smoke and artificial lighting. Mr Michaett said that the value of my fairly detailed observations (although restricted to periods over two days 1 conclude that the nature and condition of the E3152 not encourage more traffic uoes not encourage more traffic to use it, at appreciably greater speed, hectuse of one small isolated and local improvement to a sharp bend ". He found no depreciation and dismissed the smoke and artificial lighting. Mr
lickmott said that the value of
his house had been depreciated
by the noise and vibration consequent on the alteration of the
highway. To show that, one had
to look at the position at the
beginning of the claim period and
see what the difference would be
after the alteration; and if a
valuer, by reference to prices
current on the first day of the
claim period—in Mr Hickmott's
case August 2, 1072—assessed it
at a depreciated value, that was
a ground for compensation;
though under section 7 compensation was not poyable if the depreciated value did not exceed £50.

At the Lands Tribunal hearing

He had added that he " had to He had added that he "ban to drive at speed downfull around the inside of the bend and had no brake from more than 35 to nearly 20 mph in order to achieve it in safety", and that Mr Hickmort's estimate of 40 to 50 mph was, no doubt innocently, wildly exagnerated That was making his own

experiment, giving evidence to himself, with no chance for the parties to challenge it. That went parties to challenge it. That went too far. Though the rules in such an inquiry should not be too strict, and a surveyor was entitled to act on his own view, it was a judicial inquiry where the general rule was that the tribunal should act only on proper evidence, not by himself being a witness whom the parties had not heard and could not challenge.

Rev. looking at all the evidence.

But looking at all the evidence, his Lordship did not think that what the member himself did cause any miscarriage of justice: the result would have been the same. The appeal should be dis-Missed. LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON, concurring, said that there had been ample evidence on which the tribunal could base its conclusion that there had been no reasonable depreciation in value due to the physical factors caused by the use of public works. It would be undesirable to

restrict too narrowly the member under the Act. It might be that a more generous use of ears, eyes and possibly other senses should be permitted as to the speed and volume of traffic going past premises. But the member here went beyond that. Lord Justice Waller delivered a concurring Judgment.

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Clarke, Crewkerne; Mr P. K. Harvey, Dorchester.

Step-parents: adoption or custody?

In re S (Infants)
Before Lord Justice Stamp, Lord
Justice Ormrod and Sir John
Pennycuick
[Judgments delivered February 18] Adoption applications by a parent and a step-parent will require considerably more investigation than has been the practice in the past, and in such cases it will be the duty of the guardian ad litem to draw the court's attention to the disadvantages as well as the advantages of adoption. well as the advantages of adoption

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well as the advantages of adoption. The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mr and Mrs R from the refusal of Judge Irvine to make adoption orders authorizing them to adopt the three children, all boys, of Mrs R's first marriage, although their natural father had consented to the adoptions. Section 10(3) of the Children Act, 1975, provides: "Where the application is made to a court in England or Wales and the married couple consist of a parent and siep-parent of the child, the court shall dismiss the application if it considers the matter would be better dealt with under section 42 (orders for custody, etc.) of the Matrimonial Causes Act. 1973." Miss E. A. Lawson for Mr and Mrs R; Mr Donald Rattee as

amicus curize. LORD JUSTICE ORMROD, reading the judgment of the court. said that the appeal raised for said that the appeal raised for the first time, directly or indirectly, the effect of section 10(3) of the Children Act, 1975. The mother divorced the father, the mother obtaining custody of the boys and the father access to them. He had taken little interest in them. After the mother's marriage to the step-father, the boys were pleased to accept him as a father and be regarded them as his sons.

as his sons.

Section 10(3) had no direct application to the case because, inter alia, it came into effect on November 26, 1976, after the hearing. The judge, however, considered that he had to apply the philosophy hehind it.

The judge interpreted the subsection as meaning that cases where the proposed adopters were a parent and a step-parent should ordinarily be dealt with in the Divorce Court and presumably by granting joint custody to the parent and step-parent. In his Lordship's opinion the subsection did not go as for as that, aldid not go as far as that, al-though he had probably expressed its practical result. It was a condition precedent

to an adoption order that making it would "safeguard and promote the velfare of the child through-out his childhood" (section 3). out his childhood" (section 3). So in all cases the court had to consider whether and to what extent an adoption order would achieve those objectives, which meant comparing the position of the child, assuming an adoption order was made, with the existing situation. The question was:

"Will adoption externard and pro-"Will adoption safeguard and promote the welfare of this child better than the existing arrangements?" In the normal class of

ments?" In the normal class of adoption where the adopters were strangers and the child a small haby, usually illegitimate, the answer was usually obvious once the adopters were shown to be suitable parents.

But in the class of case of adoption by a parent and stepparent the child's welfare was likely to raise real and difficult issues. The isituation was the reverse of the normal class. The children were legitimate and had usually spent some part of their lives with their fathers and established some kind of relationship with them is after adoption they would remain in the same environwith them. After adoption they would remain in the same environment and as children of the natural parent and the step-parent and the step-parent are acquired all the they would have acquired all the material advantages that adoption could provide. The advantages of adoption would have to be found, if at all, in the intangible results which night flow from it.

which might flow from it.

The effect of section 10(3) was to require the court, even in a case where adoption would safeguard and promote the welfare of the child, to consider the specific question whether even so the case might be "better dealt with" under section 42 of the Matrizionial Causes Act, 1973, presumable by a joint custody order in favour of the natural parent and the step-parent or by leaving the child in the custody of the natural parent. In such cases the questions and the custody of the natural parent. In such cases the questions of the such cases and the such cases a rmin in me customy of the latents parent. In such cases the question became "Will adoption safeguard and promote the welfare of the child better than either the existing arrangements or a joint custody order under section 42?"

The judge had carefully considered all the relevant factors and had concluded that granting adoption orders held no advantage to the children over making custody orders. It was impossible for the Court of Appeal to take a different view and the appeal must be dismissed.

In observations about the effect of the subsection in future cases his Lordship said that the court was now everesity required to his Lordship said that the court was now expressly required to make a deliberate choice between making an adoption order, refusing to disturb the status quo, or making an appropriate order under section 42. That would require considerably more investigation and information than in a normal adoption case. In many cases the judge should hear evidence from the other natural parent, even if judge should hear evidence from the other natural parent, even if his or her consent had been obtained, or at least have a detailed statement of his present actitude to and past relationship with the child from the guardian ad litem. The motives of each of the adopters should be carefully examined. It would be the dury of the war-

the would be the duty of the guar-dian ai litem to draw the exten-tion of the court to the disadvantages as well as the advantages of adoption, and the possible effect on the step-parent, always the last comer to the family, should be borne in mind. Solicitors: Wilson & Wilson; Official Solicitor.

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, so held in allowing an appeal by Mr Samuel Moreton, renant for a 10-year term of an agricultural holding at Offchurch, Warwickshire, from an agricultural holding at the country of the second seco

LORD JUSTICE MEGAW, in a the tenancy. (2) A notice to be a notice to quit. . . . (4) This section shall have effect notwithstanding any agreement to the contrart."

Tenure clause not binding on farmer

Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane

[Judgment delivered February 15] The Agricultural Holdings Act, 1948, is not to be read as permit-1948, is not to be read as permitting its general purpose of overriding a contractual provision for a tenancy of a fixed term to be overridden by another contractual provision. One purpose of the Act is to provide generally that a tenancy of an agricultural holding, even though by the agreement creating the tenancy it has been agreed that it should last only for a definite number of years, should nevertheless continue indefinitely after the expiration of that period unless the Agricultural Land Tribunal decides for reasons set out in the Act that a landlord's notice to quit should be effective.

The Court of Appeal, in a

Offchurch, Warwickshire, from an order of Judge Barrison-Hall at Warwick County Court granting the landlords. Mr Henry Leslie Johnson and Miss Caroline Johnson, possession of the holding. On a case stated by an arbitrator the judge ruled that the tenant was bound by a clause in the lease probibiting him in any event from serving the landlords with a counter-notice under section 24(1) of the Act if he received a notice to quit under section 3(1). The tenant appealed.

Mr G. B. H. Dillon, QC. and Mr Derck Wood for the tenant, Mr Peter Langdon-Davies for the landlords.

LORD JUSTICE MEGAW, in a

contrary."

The landlords contended that although the parties could not contract out of the requirements of the Act as to giving notice,

Johnson and Another v More they were nevertheless free to 24(2) (c), on which the landlords contract out of the consequences relied, could on its wording not exclude section 24(1). contract out of the consequences of giving the notice. Section 24 was the effective enactment in the Their Lordships thought that

scheme of the Act for providing security of tenure and stated the effect of the notice. It provided:

"(1) Where notice to quit as agricultural holding... is given ... and the towart serves on the landlard as counter-collector require. and the topant serves on the landlerd a counter-rocke requiring that this subsection shall apply to the notice to quit, then, subject to the provisions of the next subsection, the notice to quit shall nor have effect unless [the Agricultural Land Tribunal] consects. . . (2) The foregoing subsection shall not apply where (e) at the date of the : . . notice to quit the interest of the landlord in the agricultural holding . had been materially prejudiced by the commission by the senant of a breach, which was not capable of helay remedied, of any term or condition of the tenancy that was not inconsistent.

of any term or common or me tenancy that was not inconsistent with the fulfilment by the tenant to farm in accordance with the rules of good husbandry, and it is stated in the notice that it is given by reason of the matter aforesaid. . . ."

The landlords, whose predeces-sers in title had granted the lease, desired to recover possession on December 31, 1976, when the lease December 31, 1976, when the lesse expired, and served proper notices under section 3(1). The tenant served a counter-notice under section 34(1). In effect the landlords were saying: "You, the tenant, have bound yourself by contract not to serve a counter-notice under section 24(1). Your action in serving the counter-notice is a breach of that term of the tenancy, and it is a breach which has all the characteristics, positive and negative, specified in section 24(2) (e). Therefore section 24(1) does not apply. Therefore your purported counter-notice is ineflective." That reasoning was not sound unless the relevant clause in the unless the relevant clause in the lease was an effective, legally binding contractual term, despite the provisions of the Act, and the counter-notice was a breach of the terms of the tenancy such as was contemplated by, and covered by, section 24(2) (e). Their Lordships thought neither of those conditions was fulfilled.

Before their Lordships the tenant contemped that (1) it was clear from the terms of the Act that any contractual term purporting to exclude the operation of section 24(1) was of no effect and (2) even if that were not so, section

the tenant was right on the first point, without the necessity of references to authorities and analogies. It was simply a matter of the plain, common-sense meaning and effect of the Act, soparent on its own terms. Sections 3 and 24 had to be looked at together.

24 had to be looked at together. Their purpose was beyond dispute. They applied to cases in which the landlord and tenant had, by private contract, purported to agree that the tenancy they were agreeing to create should end after a specified number of years. The whole purpose of sections 3 and 24, read together, was to provide that, notwithstanding the purported agreement, the agree-ment should not necessarily and automatically end on termination date, whatever notice might have been given. It would make non-sense of the legislation if it were to be read as providing that (1) alto be read as providing that (1) clthough the parties might have
agreed that the tenancy should end
after 10 years, that agreement
should not have effect; nevertheless (2) the parties might, validly
and effectively, ugree that the
provision that the tenancy should
terminate after 10 years should
have effect.

bave effect Whatever subtleties might be canvassed, the simple fact re-mained that if the landlords were right, there was no real purpose in sections 3 and 24. Parliament in sections 3 and 24. Parliament might just as well have left matters alone. On that basis, the parties could agree that the tenaucy should end after 10 years and that that term of the contract should be bluding and effective. Why go through the elaborate farce of legislation which appeared in the first instance to prevent farce of legislation which appeared in the first instance to prevent the parties from making a binding and effective agreement limiting the tenancy to 10 years, if, at the same time, it was open to the parties, by another clause in the same agreement, to achieve the very thing which they were supposed to be prevented from achieving? The answer must be that the operation of section 24(1) could not be excluded by agreement and the provision of the clause in the lease on which the landfords relied was of to effect. The appeal would be allowed.

Solicitors: Ellis & Fairbairs for Solicitors: Ellis & Fairbairo for Wright, Hassall & Co, Learnington Spa; Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Rotherlam & Co, Coventy.

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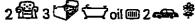
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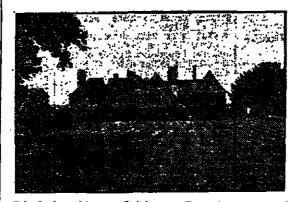
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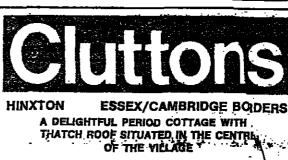
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ment Freud, ter, gourmet and nber of Parliament, es this week's guest

e space of one month I have a judge of one "gourmet" giftion, watched another y in a London evening paper can consulted by a public rela-firm about designing a third. ppose there is good reason for commercially. Competitions newspapers an insight into readership; everyone loves a r. which means there is a a interest and a subsequent in sales and advertising. More-everyone eats. Rather than le thousands of pounds of

in cash, the organizers of gastronomic contests con s award wine and food and erators which somehow works ore cheaply.

it is the correction to the cant of ontering (and thin-the gourmet of the year con-in? What is it that we, the and compilers of these tests, try to get from our entrants? start with, I have been a met" since I became an mice cook at the Dorchester age of 16. Consequently, I am asked our to dinner in a houses unless there is no alternative, and when I am, alternative, and when a up is sundry try to fatten me up it were several years since l st had anything to eat.

chow when a "gourmet" to the house there is a strange lsion to add double cream, is and glugs of brandy to whatever is served. In restthese things"... and I have the egg and chips looks ing; you know a brown hen's et in a pan, served with a 1 of potatoes cut into snears ied in deep fat ". Or do I?

nutshell then, my contention to be an expert in a field embraces all God's people times a day, is not only no is the ultimate embarcassand anyone who gets into the of a gourmet competition will lat his social life will suffer

ously as a result. or the type of questions that be asked of those who feel lves ready to wear the mantle tronome, it has got to be ly considered whether we thing for a producer or a er. It is here that every con-1 I have seen hus failed. he one organized by the Telegraph, for instance, one questions asked competitors

Taking a gourmet with a pinch of salt

to name the ingredients of some is cauliflower), via Si Germain (mashed dried peas), Creey (car-rots), to Walewska (lobster and truffle).

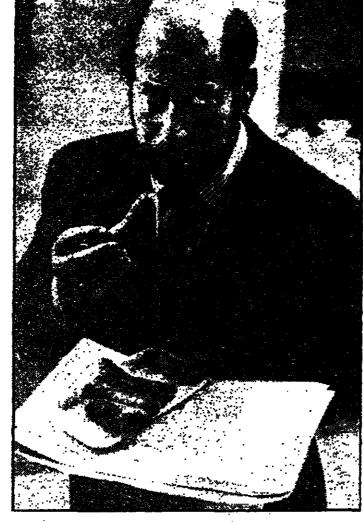
Now it so happens that the great kitchens of the world have as their Bible a book called La Repertoire de la Cuisine by A. Escoffier. In this the late great chef fists the garnishes, and today's chef of the kitchens, when compiling the menus, consults the Repertoire, picks out a garnish and adds it to Filer de Sole on the menu. Let us say he has chosen Mourrouil... which is a survound of potato balls in a sheimp sauce with the fish corted in sauce vin blanc. As Montreuil is not a particularly welltreuil is not a particularly well-known garnish the likelihood is that the fish cook will reach for his conv 22 mish and prepare it.

The restaurant head water will do likewise (they ril have copies of the book) and at the pre-lunch briging he will inform his station head moirers that the Solo Mon-treall is "of course the gernish of potents balls in shring sauce with a sauce vin blane coating the fillets.". The good waiter, when a customer hovers around the fish on the menu, will emplain what a Montreuil is.
The less good will wait for a customer to ask "what is Filet de Sole
Montreuil . . ?" and give forth his
recently acquired knowledge. What it exactly that the judges are

trying to find out? There are over 100 classified arnishes in the Repertoire. Is this to be a test of memory? In which case the Leslie Welshes rather than lovers of gustronomy would win. If it is a test of a knowledge, all you need to know is where the bloody Repertoire has been put and how to make a shrip sauce and a while wine souce. They do not ask

Another test was to give finalists a classic sauce and ask than for the missing incredient. In the Sunday Telegraph contest they provided a Tarrare Sauce without the gherkins—Tarrare being a maron-naise spiked with chopped parsley. onion, capers and gherkins. Two of the six finalists got it right. Among others, for whom one bad slight sympathy, were these who said there was no solt: the tartage was certainly underseasoned.

Now it so happens that although paisley, onion, copers and glerkins, ell finely chopped are the classic garnish that turns a majoonaise into a certaire, it is 10 my taste very much nicer with chopped chives and chopped capers, and the majority of people who care for food will have tasted the classic stace and adapted it to their own pulate. Damn it all, Escoffier finafly lost all credibility by nominating Nestles Maggi Meat Entract as an integral part of a Sauce Holland-aise. A gourmet should, in my



opinion, be one who mates a dish-and identifies the ingredients, more or less, and decides whether or not it is to his taste, and to hell with the fact that some elderly sage said

otherwise.

I once suggested to Egon Ronay that rather than send his inspectors higgledy-piggledy to cateries all over the place we should send them all, unbeknown to each other, to the same establishment at the same time, give each of them the same meal with rancid butter, marvellous home-baked bread, stale toast, tough ment, beautiful sauce, etc—and compare their reports before cooosing which would be unleashed on the restaurants of the land.

Towards the end of the test the finalists had some medallions of venison recognized by only one out of six; lamb cutlets (two out of six gor those) and finally, in a blind-folded drink test, they were given eight glasses. All of them recognized Champagne and none of

them identified Coca Cola. Two thirds did not recognize the beer; one thought the glass of milk was water and unother tasted and tasted

it and then gave up.
I suppose that tasting might have been easier if one of the glasses had not contained pure lemon juice and, while this was correctly iden-tified by all, the third or fourth identifying sip cannot have done much for future beverages. In the Sunday Telegraph Silver

Spoon competition the winner was a lady who was very erudite on wine, its derivation geographically and oenologically (including which grapes went towards what kinds of wine where). Of course, she has my respect and congratulations; also the judges' prize of £3,000 and I don't know what else. Nevertheless, I have a sneaking suspicion that when her friends get to hear about this, she is going to need all that money to pay for her lonely meals. §: Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977.

Women a. Boudicca did not. she had star

As the Queen celebrates her Silver Jubilee, her old military corps in which she served and the other women's services of the Crown are about to celebrate their Diamond Jubilee. The royal ladies have always been loyal supporters of the female services, and, accordingly, there will be a majestic toyal thanksgiving parade at Westminster Abbey on March 3,

Serving members of the WRNS, WRAC, and WRAF, and their respective nursing services will be on parade, chests out, arms back, with heavily decorated and magnificeur old veteran warhorses of the original organizations formed 60 original organizations formed 60 years ago. The Queen Mother is Commandant-in-Chief of the WRAC. Princess Anne is Chief Commandant of the WRNS. Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, is Air Marshal of the WRAF. The Queen herself, in addition to being head of all the armed services female and male, joined the ATS in 1945, and was commissioned as a second was commissioned as a second subaltern, training at No 1 Motor Transport Training Centre at Camberley. It was her first venture outside the sheltered world of royal adolescence. adolescence, and, by all accounts, she relished it.

It is not, in fact, easy to estab-lish an exact date for when British women decided that war was too serious a business to be left to their men, and fell in to arms beside them, without necessarily falling into their hands. It would be pedantic to go back to Boudicca or Penthesidea and her Amazon infantry, those ladies from hell and forerunners in costume and ferocity of the kilted regiments. But women have screed with the Army in an unofficial capacity for many centuries. The wives of soldiers accompanied their husbands to the wars, and did the laundry and other domestic duties of the regiment, nursed the sick, comforted the fit, and sometimes allotted the billets.

Phoebe Smith joined the Fifth Regiment of Foot as a private in 1730. Her husband was also in the regiment, and she fought beside him around the battlefields of Europe for a number of years, before eventually admitting her sex to her astonished commanding officer, who cannot have conducted very rigorous regimental inspections.

Florence Nightingale took a small party of women to Scutari during the Crimean War. Although they had no official standing, Nightingule's nurses represented women's first organized attempt to join in the most exclusive and absurd of masculine activities. They were the founding matriarchs of what has since become Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps, After the Boer War the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry, with the agreeable

acronym FANY, was formed drive the horse-drawn ambulanc to the battlefield and carry th

to the battlefield and carry the wounded back.

When the world earthquake of the First World War began, women were eager to do their bir: and a number of voluntary organizations were formed. The Women's Volunteer Reserve drilled interminably in khaki after work, and were given pretty dull and menial jobs in canteens. The Women's Legiou was a society of cooks raised by Iadv society of cooks raised by Lady Londonderry. After two years of war there was an acute shortage of men. So for the first time the Army Council raised a disciplined and uniformed body of women, other than nurses, for emoloyment with the Army on the lines of com-munication and at headquarters behind the lines.

The first women of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps arrived in France in 1917. They were organized as soldiers and worked side by side with them; but they were classified officially as "comp followers", and were accordingly. subject to military law only in the same way us civilians accompany-WAAC performed so well and so bravely, particularly when the last German offensive of 1918 almost broke the Allied line, that as a symbolic recognition of their military honoar Oueen Mary accepted the rank of their commandant-in-chief and gave the corps.

her name.
After the war the WAAC was disbanded and demobilized. But the precedent of 1917 had been set. It had been shown that women were needed and could go to war. By 1938 to be needed again, and the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the ATS of beloved memory of the Second World 19ar, was formed. At first the ATS were still classified, insultingly, as "camp followers". But in 1941, when women started to be conscripted, the ATS became subject to military law; and women were for the first time accepted as an integral part of the Army, At their peak there were 215,000 women in the ATS, considerably more than the strength of the whole Army at the beginning of the war. They served in every theatre and scene of the war, and performed almost every military activity except the actual front line

business of bullet and bayoner. In 1946 the Secretary of State for War soid in a eulogy of the ATS: "By their willing acceptance of work which, until the war, had been thought to be beyond their powers, they made a real and in-deed invaluable contribution to victory." As a consequence of their performance in two world wars, the Army belatedly recognized that its women were indispensable. And in 1949 the Women's Royal Army Corps, regular daughter of the ATS. Telford for details of relocation opportunities Call Bob Tilmouth at 0952 613131

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After the war the Covernment

After the war the Government announced that in view of their services it intended to retain women in the armed forces of the Crown on a permanent basis. And the WRAF of today was born. Today 305 officers and 3,785 airwomen serve in the Women's Royal Air Force, and are employed in most ground branches and trade groups. A few women serve in the general duties (flying) branch, but only in the job of air loadmaster.

As we increasingly employ people according to their capacities and proclivities rather than their sex, women will continue to find new duties in the defence forces of the Crown. This month we celebrate the long and honourable road they bave marched in the past 60 years, in the van of women's liberation and to the security of the nation as a

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short that Laniora wisson's short play Ludlow Fair was first produced. That this aging apprentice piece should appear professionally in London before his acclaimed The Hot L Baltimore is probably a matter of economics, but it is not likely

to encourage much further exploration of his writing.

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homely scenes in Kent in the F. D. Hardy's Baby's Birthdaysecond half of the nineteenth I don't recall seeing them in century, the circulation of such century, the circulation of such a revealing self-image would have been unthinkable. Indeed, one of their number, J. C. Horsley, when Rector of the Royal Academy, campaigned against the use of naked models, and became known as "Clothes-Horsley". But if their circumspect middleclass life sounds a little

middleclass life sounds a little dull—playing croquet, attend-ing huge family parties, walk-ing on the Weald—at least their social relevance was unquestioned, a fact which many artists today might envy. There was a central core of five painters, linked through friendship and family: F. D. and G. Hardy, J. C. Horsley, G. B. O'Neill, and T. Webster. A. E. Mulready, apparently the ille-gitimate son of the painter William Mulready, was a peripheral sixth, and provides one of the best paintings in the exhibition: Remembering Joys that have Passed Away. These men liked to paint the kind of the Kent countryside in which can profitably be imitated.

tacles) on the cover of the sent a slice of domestic social only intermittently showed con-magazine. To the members of history. Those long-rooted vincing artistic strength. But the Cranbrook Colony, painting radishes on the tea table in is there not room for painting

Wilson provides two flat-sharing

wison provides two flat-snaring women in New York, only one of whom, Rachel (Robyn Evans), can, be said to have been to the fair. Doubting her own sanky, frantically self-administering a word-association test and creating an instantaneous Rorschach ink-blot, she is dismayed at having lost her girth lover in nine months.

sixth lover in nine months.

Moreover, she herself has sent him to prison for robbing her of \$438 and her intimate relationship had failed to reveal

to her that he was a bank-robber. She assails her room-

mat Agnes (Mollie Guilfoyle)

with her doubts, finally natter-ing herself to sleep while Agnes munches peanut brittle, daubs on face cream and complains that Rachel has "gone through six men while I sit around and

turn to fungus".

There is clowning in the

dialogue that never surfaces in

the playing. Although Rachel

complains that she asked for sympathy and got "20 minutes of Charlie Chaplain", the audi-ence never gets Chaplin. At

most, Agnes provides reassur-ance and the quote from Housman. Without the humour,

and the command of American

accents the play requires, Ludlow Fair makes for a

Royce Mills's direction sets the play on a single note of anxiety for too long; occasion-ally he varies the mood to en-

compass fcustration, but it is not enough. The challenge is set by the playing of the most suicidal of Dory Previn's songs.

presented before, during and after the performance. The play's sole moment of equivalent imagery comes at the end,

wards the audience, her face

covered in cold cream, a mourn ful clown kept away from the

New Athol Fugard film

Athol. Fugard, the South Afri-

can playwright, is the author and star of The Guest at Steen-

kampskraal, a new feature film

which is to be given its world premiere on BBC 2 on Satur-day, March 5. The film, directed by Ross Devenish, who

also directed the feature film

of Fugard's Boesman and Lena,

is based on an incident in the

life of the South African poet,

naturalist and anthropologist

Eugene Marais (played by

The Guest at Steenkamps-kraal, filmed on location in South Africa, is about a nine-

month experiment in which

Marais made a last despairing attempt to cure himself of his

morphine addiction at a farm retreat in the Transvaal. It is

also a tribute to this neglected

Athol Fugard).

on BBC television

when Agnes looks silently

fair.

mordant lunchtime.

recent seed catalogues; and the breaking-up and mixing of whitewash in his The Dismayed Artist brought back a forgotten era of simple interior decoration. This last painting also tells us about the relationship between the citizens of Cranbrook and the artists, since it shows Hardy coming into a cottage to continue a study of its interior, to find the wife and three children in the process of transforming it with whitewash.

What is left out of the Hockney/Kitaj discussion is any sense of what 1977 figurative painting might specifically be about, other than the "renewed depiction of people" and the inclusion of personal feeling. Kitaj puts down Francis Bacon : "What are people going to think a hundred years from now about these figures that look like Quasimodo?" However, Bacon produces images that find errong responses in audi-ences which have been affected, human scenes that down-to in ways they cannot mame, by earth and wealthy industrialists wars, psychological discoveries, liked to buy, and to observe the rural interiors and customs in Blake, he is not a painter who

vincing artistic strength. But

Paddy Kitchen

that conveys contemporary life in a way which is neither flat and shiny like an aluminium curtain wail, nor harking back to Sickert? That acknowledges the inhabitants and accretions of typing pools and high-rise flats, and finds them interest ing? So many figurative paintings these days look as though they have come out of an emotional deep-freeze. The Cranbrook Colony cannot

be copied, but their unstruc-tured intentions deserve notice. Their work, which Andrew Greg has most caringly assembled, seems to underline a train of seems to underline a train of thought set in motion by a remark of Kitaj's about how difficult it is to "keep a drawing alive . . . It's to do with a lack of training, because you can keep a drawing alive for a long time. A friend of mine was just telling me that the practice at Yale . . . is never to have anything longer than a twentyminute pose. You'll never learn to draw if you only spend such a short time looking and trying a short time looking and trying to register what you see." The Cranbrook group were not great painters, but within their modest scenes they were usually very concerned to keep the picture alive because in that lightening London during this dark inclement winter would way they would keep an aspect

Gallery, Newcastle, March 26-April 7: the catalogue is ex-



Vladek Sheybal and Lindsay Kemp

Still the old magic

Salome Round House

Irving Wardle

The power of Wilde's tawdry schoolboy French melodrama to arouse such artists as Beardsley and Richard Strauss has always baffled me, but what-ever its secret, Lindsay Kemp's new version shows the old magic still working as well as êver.

This is surely the Salome of Wilde's dreams, if only he had had modern stage technology and a pliable censor at his disposal. In an atmosphere of smoke and incense you sit through half an hour of barbaric drumming as gilded boys in Babylonian sporrans glide in bearing flaming uros and scattering the audience with feathers plucked from the wings of Jokanaan, pictured as an angel brought down by Herod's archers. Herodias brings back the Incredible Orlando as a gross death's head with monstrous breasts springing out of her transparent black regalia from which a dove and a live snake are extracted on ceremonious descent of the drawbridge concealing the imprisoned prophet.

So far as costume and music succeeds in reinforcing its pal- beautiful woman.

lid repetitions with acompanying imagery or burying it under the miseen-scene as where the page delivers his opening speech to the moon while being fondled in an upside-down

What kills any temptation to giggle is the absolute conviction of the playing. This, you feel, is precisely what Lindsay Kemp imagined, carried out to the lust detail: only with that kind of stylistic certainty could any work be presented in such extreme, lingering slow-motion. The effect of a terrible dream is created in various ways: for instance, by changing to ghastly floor-level lighting whenever the prophet's voice interrupts the festivities. But much the most powerful is that of freezing climaxes, as where David Haughton's Beardsleyan Jokanaan slides by imperceptible degrees under Salome's silver cloak up to the moment of her

blood-drinking kiss. Wisely Mr Kemp has strengthened his dance company with one heavyweight actor, Vladek Sheybal, whose shifty, mask-featured Herad carries unmistakable echoes of Claudius (the production backs this up with an equivalent of Hamler's play scene). Mr Kemp's own Salome supplies the single best justification of the production's artifice. Apart from a few petulant inflections, the illusion are concerned, Gill Hebden and perulant inflections, the illusion dazzle and stun the senses. As for Wilde's text, switching for variety between French and English, the production at least succeeds in reinforcing its nal.

man, who is considered the some of the notices founder of Afrikaans literature. day's later editions. Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yester-

South Seas mumble

come across in many an exophthalmic year, the BEC on Monday slotted Perry Como's
Hawaiian Holiday between
Diary of a Village and Headmaster, two home-grown prostrings would creep up
the mumbling and turn
song, thus allowing h
deliver such lines like
palm-tree sighs I love
before anyone had time
screaming into the sea. ducts that concern themselves with, widely the rural and urban disorder of contemporary Britain. In the village, the church roof is falling on embittered men picking their way between uncontrollable cowpats, and at Frank Windsor's school the curators of the next generation are tearing one another's throats out. But, lest self-pity at his declining lot reduced the viewing Briton to rain, in stepped the BBC with the timely message that there's always someone worse off than you. You could, after all, be in Hawaii with Perry Como.

Petula Clark was; and a grisly experience it must have been for this maturing ex-Huggett to stand by while Mr way tropical fish have permanently surprised k their eyes, wonder no They know what a prod like this costs to mount.

Perry Como's

Hawaiian Holiday

BBC 2

Alan Coren

In as charitable an act of programme planning as I have come across in many an exoph
Como, in orange pyjams ginally more awake the was, stumbled about might well have been the hibiscus of the Hilton E all the life they breathe mumbled such rapf m bilia as "Flowers here grow right out of the greather with the mumbling and turn the mumbling and turn to the strings would creep up the mumbling and turn to the strings would creep up the mumbling and turn to the strings would creep up the mumbling and turn to the strings would creep up the mumbling and turn to the strings would creep up the mumbling and turn to the strings would creep up the mumbling and turn to the strings would creep up the strings would be strings w

The sea did enter in proceedings, however, an could it not when the activity of Hawaii is p ing to row an outrigger and mime to imbecilic That there were depths beyond that to be pl became evident when Mr and Miss Clark fell off canoe and sank, only to the viewer of this brief revealing themselves to unharmed as to be able t a duet about the octopus lour from several fathoms If you have ever wor why tropical fish have

Oh No. It's Selwyn Froggitt Yorkshire TV

Stanley Reynolds

Bill Maynard is one of those agile fat men, like Oliver Hardy. Of course he does not possess the comic gifts of Oliver Hardy, but the world is full of small, basels hour. but the world is run or sman, knockabout comics—Norman Wisdom, Chaplin, Stan Laurel himself—and there is an aesthetic pleasure in watching a big man like Mr Maynard doing the pratfalls and nose-diese Masha it is not the stuff dives. Maybe it is not the stuff of divine comedy but it does

of divine comedy but it does make a change.

To the bulk, Mr Maynard, as Selwyn Froggitt, has rather cleverly added the desperate, matey grin of a shy man and also a slight stammer, a hesitation in speech at least, which one usually associates the intellectuals. Those are presty good audio-visual tricks. prerty good audio-visual tricks.
But what Mr Maynard's Selwyn
Proggin in the end resembles
and sounds like most of all is perhaps a Yorkshire Yogi Bear. And that is not a bad thing either.
The start of Yorkshire TV's

Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt fully done joke by Alan P series on Monday had Mr May- Mr Maynard was the penard doing his usual walking tool.

about, grinning from ear and all the while tryin make the thoughts spi round in his hyperactive appear at his lips in some resembling meaningful Es sentences. They never quit As head of the concert mittee of the local wo men's club Selwyn Froggii men's club Selwyn Froggii expecting a visit from the radio station. The station sending a researcher to f the club's sports quiz tear good enough to go on the For some reason, which I not quite discover, Selwyn ceived the notion that the was a cover-up and the was a cover-up and the was actually going to Eamonn Andrews leap ou book tucked under his ar announce "Selwyn Fre this is your life!".

disaster routine, falling al

himself and things, stur

Selwyn proceeded to see everywhere to his co appearance on This Is
Life. The best comedy,
ever, was during the sports
with the now near-manic St trying to run the quiz pro while nervously looking ove shoulder waiting for Eamo The episode, called Da: Hope, was a cruel bur be fully done joke by Alan P

left no doubt; but the si

quality of his reading on day was affectionate tone-

ing, equally relevant in characteristic sonata

parture, absent regret and

ful homecoming.

Alfred Brendel Oueen Elizabeth Hall

dark, inclement winter, would end with Op 111 in C minor, the last sonata of all. Less predictof the world alive too.

The exhibition will continue at Wolverhampton until March able was his decision to preface that intellectually and spiritually taxing work with no fewer than four other sonatas: fool-hardy, one might have pre-sumed, but Brendel remained So to opus 111, even tireless to the end, never spar-;

ing his loyalty to the composer nor his mental and physical To the schoolroom G major sonata. Op 49 no 2 (the one.

with the minuet drafted into the Septet), he brought a civi-lized poise and a sense of humour that young pieno students would readily appre-ciate but hardly ever think of injecting into the music. He early fortepiano, quality of key-board tone, in marked contrast to the aqueous fluidity which the miracle as if it had n had been a feature of Op 22 in B flat in the preceeding perfor-mance, a lovely foil to the agile brawura and deep tenderness more obviously required

began as if it were to l

also the treasurable Oi no 1 in E flat comp to the Moonlight Sc arguably even richer in ical fantasy especially last night's interpretation did regret Brendel's insist ested surprise that he ign so much energy and scrup insight a reading in a thou: It had all the cuplifies which Brendel has been proin this Beethoven cycle: d repose, freshness of appr to familiar masterstrokes, a ing range of keybnard co As the Arcetta's variations a ceases to have any meaning

It takes an executant special powers to convey gradual soothessis of hu imagination. Breudel wo been achieved before insp us to think back to Mozart farther, forward to List leter mesters while keep of Janus figure of Beethover by the work.

"Les Adieux" is again a brill tory, firmly in the centre liant virtuoso piece, as Brendel the mind's gaze.

clarinet recitative with p

Capricorn Wigmore Hall

Paul Griffiths

New music from Hungary formed the main part of Monday's recital by the chamber ensemble, Capricorn, with pieces by Bartok and Kodaly as windows into the past. Bartok's music is usually counted the point of departure for composers of the Hungarian official avant garde, and it was revealing to hear his Contrasts for clarinet, violin and piano in the company of similarly scored works by Laszlo Sary, Jozsef Soproni and Istvan Lang, even the revelation was one of decline.

learnt well from their more their quick drama. She was prominent western contempor-aries, and all libree can create songs by Kodaly. pleasing or arresting sounds. Of the instrumentalists. Soproni's Musica da camera No clarinettist Anthony Li proved himself a player will for this concert, was never less than attractive, particularly when it came to picturing wave shapes in the third and last provided both a sensitive less than attractive. movement. The first movement and a firm anchor.

Appeal for new Scots concert hall

The flautist James Galway is to give his services free at a con-cert in aid of the Scottish Phil-harmonic Society's appeal for a

new concert hall for the Scot-tish Chamber Orchestra and the Scottish Baroque Ensemble. The concert will be in Leith
Town Hall on March 8.
The programme by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, con-

ducted by Roderick Brydon, consists of two Mozart flute concertos, K 313 and 314, the Ros sini overture, La Scala di Seta and the Suite, The Gods Go A-begging, arranged by Sir Thomas Beecham from music by Handel

:McTell/Williams

charity concert

liams will join forces in a cert at the New London The on March 13 at 7.30 pm. proceeds will go to the Chil Oli CCODINICALCAT raising funds for the Chil children displaced since military junta took over.

from the box office until day, but can be obtained fi Colletts Folk Shop, 180 Shaf bury Avenue, and The C Solidarity Campaign, 129 Se Sisters Road, N7.

accompaniment, introducing other, instruments, violin cello, later and by stealth. were integrated in the se movement, whose title, "
Music", seemed a bit
fetched.
There was much to add in the professionalism of score, as there was again Lang's Rhomes, which was a posed five years ago for Fires of London. But ti works showed little sign Bartok's formal intelligence survived in the new Hungs music, or his taste for ad ture, or his passion. Those qualities were mor evidence, a little more in dence, in Sandor Bala: Antinomia for soprano, clar and cello. Josephine Nen _ 3 lecline. same this pair of terse, & All three composers have made settings, reacting wel

Ralph McTell and John

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The current politics of again because its biological processes culture, both here and in Brit. cannot, like those of industry, are concerned by the shut down and find the shut down and state of the shut down and shut down an icle, are concerned many this short term issues, such as the chact adjustments to be made to the green pount and made to the green poundant how to manage temporar surpluses arising from manage policy statements look more an five years ahead, and far years is a very short period which to adjust the management of a adjust the management of a single farm, let about carry out line or 2ny programme direction research to meeticw er needs.

Conscious of his, a small roup, dram rom a wide pectrum of sacultural active, practic Edvisory, finangial and sational, met in ambridge in 1976, to look or some insensus on long-ream regic aims. While the continuance of such trends, leading to a higher demand for first-order foods, particularly continuance or a very continuance of such trends, leading to a higher demand for first-order foods, particularly continuance or such trends, leading to a higher demand for first-order foods, particularly continuance or such trends, leading to a higher demand for first-order foods, particularly continuance of such trends, leading to a higher demand for first-order foods, particularly continuance of such trends, leading to a higher demand of the effects of diet on health, will lead to changes in what consumers call for. More realistic prices have already lead to a marked fall in meat sales. A continuance of such trends, leading to a higher demand for first-order foods, particularly continuance of such trends, leading to a higher demand for first-order foods, particularly continuance of such trends, leading to a higher demand for first-order foods, particularly continuance of such trends, leading to a higher demand for first-order foods, particularly continuance of such trends, leading to continua upanimous on derah greement.

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forts are bound to cost in real terms, even there may be periods porary surplus (such as pears to be building up rain on world markets). many commodities expor-surpluses are confined to orth America and Australa-and there are new bidders potter able to pay for them than ourselves. Continued increase of world population also presses on supplies which ineritably fluctuate with the the supplies which ineritably fluctuate with the the supplies which ineritably fluctuate with the the supplies which ineritably fluctuate with the supplies which ineritably fluctuate with the supplies which in the supplies which is the supplies which in the supplies which is the supplies which in the supplies which is the supplies which i

of planning procedures, giving then be concerned with the interestry, are the minimum necessary. forestry, are the minimum terest of the Community as a whole taking into account To ensure that rural land is not unnecessarily transferred world and the need, particularly transferred world transferre

not unnecessarily transferred world and the need, particu-to urban uses and that it is larly for the Third World, of restored to productive use some access to Community efter mineral extraction, and markets. also that recreation and nature conservation needs are catered how far we can continue to

tion of earnings can in fact be a distribution of population. This potent instrument of policy; is a matter for which there is it can, for instance, be used to urgent need of research. to discriminate in favour of United Kingdom is really a farming systems which further contract between town without offering any new mere drift towards socializa-tion of land, without consideration of its subsequent management, could be disastrous for the nation's food supply.

To some extent high land prices and high rents have been a stimulus to higher production. United Kingdom

be shut down and started up again, policy planning at any level must be long term. Uncertainty about either markets or state policy will always act as a powerful disincentive to improvement and innovation. The industry stands in less need of subsidies and similar forms of protection than of a framework in which long-term plans can be implemented at the farm level in confidence. Awareness both of real costs

in food production, and of the leading to a higher demand for first-order foods, particularly cereals, would call for a very complex series of changes in our agriculture.

Concern with human nutri-tion is matter of much new tion is matter of much new knowledge and a plethora of fads and fancies, but the increase in knowledge is sufficient to allow the planning of a food production policy on an agreed nutritional basis. The Norwegians are experimenting with just such a programme, and this country would do well and this country would do well

weather. Hence there is a case whole. The EEC has had consi-for increased self-sufficiency as derable success in improving a security measure. for increased self-sufficiency as a security measure.

Most important of the limiting factors in expansion is the land available. The price of agricultural land in Britain is now too high to be serviced by food production at the average level, a sign that land scarcity is already upon us. Proposals recently put forward in a report from the Centre for Agricultural from the Centre for Agricultur

for, a statutory land commist increase productivity merely sion, charged with conservation by reducing manpower (which and land use decisions, is includes the farmers and their required. working families who, even in How far current levels of the United Kingdom make up tazation in the United Kingmore than a half of the work dom are a deterrent to new force.) There is a widespread investment for increased feeling that the drift to the production is a matter of some towns has gone too far, but dispute; the problem is not there is little evidence on confined to agriculture. Taxa- which to decide an optimum

the aims of national policy. country, in a predominantly But confiscatory levies on urban society. The urban capital seem to threaten the majority has little enough basic structure of the industry knowledge of what is involved in food production and of the framework for its operation. A farmer's prospects and commere drift towards socializa straints. For too many in the farming industry the view ends at the farm gate instead of on the housewife's kitchen table. Unless that double communication gap is bridged no policy

J. B. Hutchinson productivity in agriculture has risen impressively over the The author was previously past 25 years, consistently out-performing the rest of the Cambridge University.

When the Government tells a which they might be separated group of people dependent upon it that there is going to be no "sell-out" of their interests, we may be reasonably confident that a sell-out has been decided on in principle, promised that nothing will be done "behind their back", it can be taken as certain that the method by which the sell-out will be effected has already been devised in outline, and that a subcommittee of officials in the appropriate ministry is engaged upon working out the details. (In any case, prominent usurers whom I have consulted are unanimously of the opinion that the ultimate condition of one who is sold out behind his back is in no way different from that of one who undergoes the experience face foremost.)

Thus it is with the Falkland Isles, or Las Islas Malvinas, as we shall no doubt shortly be learning to call them. Yet it is not the fate of the islands and their inhabitants that is my theme this morning, though my theme takes its key from them. Certainly the Falklanders want to remain British, and certainly there is much force in their argument that if Argentina wishes to govern them she might strenthen her claim to be allowed to do so if she could show any consolenous ability to govern herself. But I am not here to wave a flar in the direction of our far-off

What I would like us to contemplate together is, first, the curious and sad situation in which so many tiny remnants of empire find themselves, and second (much more significant) the extraordinary and enduring power of nationalist feeling, a rock on which so many of the plans of the more tidy-minded arrangers of history and geo-graphy have foundered.

All round the globe, there are places, no bigger than a man's hand, which used to be governed, in the days of the British Empire, as part of Bernard Levin

A nation for all that, even if it is just a dot on the map

by very great distances. Now they are independent, but there is no possible way in which they can be self-supporting; nor, of course, is there any way in which they could successfully resist serious external agresinternal subversion. Lacking both economic reality and physical power, they are doomed forever to inhabit a limbo in which their status can never be properly defined nor their existence put upon any kind of stable footing.

It is not their fault. When the great trawl of empire went scooping, through the seas, those in charge of the fishing could hardly be expected to foresee what the world would be like towards the end of the twentieth century, or how it would affect some of the catch. would affect some of the catch. The fact remains, however, that the minnows, having been landed, cannot simply be thrown back into the sea to fend for themselves, nor can they be left gasping on shore.

But the point I am making is that nothing in their situa-tion diminishes in the slightest their feeling of their own identity, nor their determination to retain it. It is obvious that if the Argentinians could stop killing one another long enough to mount an expeditionary land Islands before the appro-priate Government spokesman in London had finished preparing a promise that the islanders, as British subjects, would be entitled to the full support of the Mother Country, which support of the Mother Country, which support, however, would not for technical reasons, actually be forth-coming. Yet the knowledge coming. Yet the knowledge does not in any way inhibit the Falklanders' behaviour, determination or feelings.

This truth may be seen at its clearest in the British West Indies. That the future of this chain of islands, few of which cau ever be truly independent, the future with the applause of Indies, and since it was dismust lie in a Federation was all men of goodwill; what is solved the area has become obvious to any serious observer more, it had some of the wisest more fissiparous, not less. After larger administrative units from of the area, whether from out- and best of West Indian leaders all, the Federation contained



British police, armed with suitcases, head for patrol duties on the sunny shores of Anguilla after the British invasion.

side or inside. And indeed, at its helm. Yet Nineveh and such a Federation was set up. Tyre are not more extinct than and launched on its way into the Federation of the West

far the largest and strongest of object of the affection; the former British possessions is not purely a his in the area: since then, even phenomenon, either. A the micro-Federation of St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla (are there the qualities of the entity London bobbies, sole reminders of the stirring exploits of Sir Harold Drake-Wilson, still patrolling those golden sands?) has demonstrated that no one of its constituent parts is willing to remain associated with any other; hardly a Leeward Island will lie down with a Windward, and Montserrat refused to be seen speaking to either, choosing to remain a Crown Colony.

I do not come to mock. On the contrary, I come to mark with reverence the feeling of a people that they are a people, however absurd their claims on the definition may seem to others. It is, after all, this attitude of mine to such feelings that makes me so certain that the last and cruellest of all the world's colonial powers cannot continue for ever to hold down hundreds of millions of subjects in the hope that they will forget their national identity. Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the rest show no sign of abandoning their claims to independence and nationhood; on the con-trary, those claims grow stronger, and greatest and noblest irony of all-they are made stronger and richer by the claims of those stifled nations within the borders of the imperial power, so that the the loudest of those inside the Soviet Union now demanding more and more insistently that they be allowed to breathe. Whence comes this feeling of

belonging to a place and a people, and whence its strength? It is not racial, though many have thought it so; for it usually becomes more intense the more narrowly-based it is, so that even within a nation there may be a thousand local prides based upon a county, a district, a village. It is inextricably inter-

both Jamaica and Trinidad, by woven with the history need have nothing to de and identified with, else would so many strapping be willing to slice chun the faces of others fo

honour of the Gorbals? I suppose it is, in the based on the need of all i beings to be rooted, to str one place, to be conscit their own separate exis We are all emotional lig conductors, and throug flow into the earth for mysterious as they are ; ful. Bur it is into the that they flow, and some somehow, we all have a can no other.

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Chesterton wrote a about men who were will die for Noting Hill extreme position, no doub only by a small degree extreme than the willings men throughout history 1 —and, more important, to—for a plot of ground whethe numbers will not trease. The age-old drease the Parliament of man federation of the world. far from being realised as and is unlikely ever to be so. "What ish my nan asks the tearful Captain demonstrating that the my quality of the Irish goes rather further than the A Theatre), but he is not s gone in liquor that he co gone in althor that he candd, of any who would im his nation's honour, that impugner "ish a villain, a bastard, and a knave, a rascal". But though we smile at Captain Macmorri had better guard our ror when we speak of his na and there is no nation on e nay no spot however sma-which that is not true, tainly not the Falkland Or Liechtenstein either

Can the EEC unite to meet the challenge of poorer nations?

We need to look again at An uneasy calm has settled over international relations be-tween the world's northern industrialized nations and the more numerous southern block of developing countries. Whether this will prove to be only a luli before a storm depends on the outcome of im-portant nesotiating conferences to be held over the next three months, particularly the so-called North-South dialogue when it is reconvened in Paris,

> 1 ne tions—formally known as the Conference on International Economic Cooperation—have been deadlocked for many months, It has only been the hope that the new United States President, Jimmy Carter, will provide a new, more accommodating lead, that has prevented a total breakdown of the conference.

probably in late April.

Third World nations are demanding a new deal over their huge international debts and over world trade in com-modities. If neither the reconvened session in Paris, or the separate negotiations in Geneva next month, aimed at setting up a Common Fund to finance commodity agreements, draw sufficient concessions from the rich participants, the developing countries are prepared for a major showdown within the United Nations

General Assembly. Against this background, the role of the new American administration is likely to be of key significance in shaping developments. Indeed, its

In a move calculated to upset

the delicate balance of Anglo French relations, an English

cookery writer yesterday claimed that England had a

longer and more honourable gastronomic tradition than

Elizabeth Ayrton, widow of

nations as by the Third World. This will particularly be the case with the European Community, whose divisions over trade and aid with the develop-ing countries are no less wide

than on numerous other issues that dely common agreement their doubts about "food tral to the demands of the between the Nine. aid"; the West Germans about Third World for a new inter-Yet the future of the European Community, more than other industrialized nations, is more for the very poorest of bound up with the developing the developing countries who Nations is world. Nearly half of EEC im- do not have a special relation-

ports come from this southern block of countries, which in turn take about one-third of all its exports. Furthermore, a very large proportion of the migrant workers in the European Com-

munity—numbering in total, with their families, about 12 million-come from the poor countries around the Mediterranean seaboard. In spite of this manifest

inter-dependence. nothing approaching an integrated and harmonized policy towards the Third World exists within the EEC. Indeed, on the issues that directly impinge on the developing countries—finance, trade, agriculture, employment, industry and migration—the external policies of the EEC have frequently been the haphazard by-product of domestic requirements. The last three traumatic years has produced only ad hoc responses to the mounting pressures of the Third World for changes in its the existing economic order.

policy on North-South issues A more considered response temporary Europe. The prime will be examined as carefully is inhibited both by the separa-requirements now, they insist, by the other industrialized tion of the various aspects of must be a "coherent global Third World-EEC relations strategy to which all policies among the Brussels Direct and programmes can be made torates, and the differences of to conform." philosophy that exists between the Nine over how to tackle world poverty.

The Danes, for example have

Lome Convention; while the French, Belgians and Italians caution that aid should not be spread too thinly.

This discord provides the theme of a pamphlet,* pub-lished yesterday which argues that if the EEC is to rise to the situation and provide the visionary influence on inter-national economic relations that history has made possible and self-interest demands, the Nine must forge a unified, global strategy to deal with world poverty.

The pamphlet is the larest contribution to the world tries poverty debate from Oxfam's joined). two-year-old Public Affairs Unit, the aid agency's political arm. The co-authors, Mr Robin Sharp, head of the unit and a former journalist, and Claire Whittemore, another PAU staff member, see the challenge pre-America as one of the most

The core of any such strategy must inevitably be trade. For trade is the key to economic development, and is ceneconomic order as enunciated at the seventh special session of the United In fact, the Community has

aiready taken an important oping country trade with the signing, in February, 1975, of the Lome Convention, linking the nine European states with Pacific (ACP) nations (the former French and British colonies). The convention is an acknowledgement of the EEC's responsibilities. Moreover, it showed that a large heterogeneous group of developing nations could bargain cohesively and successfully with a group wealthy states to regulate their mutual economic relations (other developing counhave subsequently

A five-year agreement, the Convention provides African states south of Lomė the Sahara, much of the Carib-bean archipelago, and the three island groups of the Pacific with free eccess for sented by under development 99.2 per cent of their exports in Africa, Asia and Latin to the European Community. At the heart of the Lomé important issues facing con- Convention is its scheme to

ruinerable to market fluctua-tions. Known as "Stabex" the scheme covers agricultural raw materials and iron ore and provides that if a country's earnings on any of these products falls significantly below the average of the four preceding forms to the broad object. years, the shortfall is met by a Only about a fifth of the ... loan or grant.

to consider the shape of a new convention when the present expires in 1980. This, the Oxfam pamphlet argues, provides the opportunity for the EEC to shift towards a global development policy, simul-taneously seeking to broaden the Stabex system, and press-ing other industrialized countries to participate. But trade is closely related

to other Community activities. It bears directly on the Common Agricultural Policy where fundamental changes needed to take account of wider food problems that beset much of the earth. Industrial policy, too, has an important contribution to make in restructuring or fading out those can no longer compete fairly in the face of the expanding potential of the developing countries. The Community has an assortment of industrial istered by four funds and

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* held about Melvyn Westla need about *" Europe and the World Wes the shift in out", Oxfam Public Aff report 3, price 50p.

Many will die from cold this winter

At a conservative estimate 700,000 pensioners in the United Kingdom risk "Hypothermia" every winter, and many don't just risk it-they die. Cold may kill 45,000 old people this winter, and that is if the weather is mild. Higher heating costs and colder weather increase the threat and the toll could rise to 81,000 Body temperature drops dangerously below the

minimum regarded as safe by the Department of Health. Living in constant cold, as they often do, it creeps up unnoticed by many old people until too late. Old people in this grave risk need Day Centres.

Here they find more than warmth: the joy of friendship instead of loneliness, the chance of a good hot meal at low cost, and the cheerfulness that comes from mixing with others.

Your goodwill gift can generate work like this:

More Day Centres are needed: £10 provides equipment. £150 perpetuates a loved name on the Dedication Plaque of a centre it helps start.

Day Hospitals are an urgent need. They enable old people to get treatment, yet lead an active life. Doctors urge us to help start such work. Help the Aged achieves a great deal with every £

donated, thanks to dedicated volunteers. Consider how a legacy can help continue your goodwill. If you have a warm home and something to be thankful for, send your goodwill gift quickly. Your donation is desperately needed to help old people. So

please use the FREEPOST facility and address your

gift to: Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-

King, Help the Aged, Room T6, FREEPOST 37, LONDON WIE 6UZ. (No stamp needed). * Please let us know if you would like your gift used

for a particular purpose.

The Times Diary

England the home of gastronomy

the writer and arrist Michael Ayron, has written a culinary treatise in defence of English cuisine, to be published by Penguin tomorrow. Yesterday she gave an old English lunch for cookery writers in Bath, happily coinciding with the 25th anniversary of the first English paperback cookery book, which still sells well and at least proves that English housewives

are willing to learn. Mrs Ayrton is a stout defender of the English culinary tradition. "We got so rich in the Industrial Revolution that we stopped cooking for our-selves, because it was considered uplady like. Instead we hired cooks for our kitchens who were not only not very good, but who were never told the proper way to do things."

Not that she wishes to do down French coisine. "The rench are marvellous cooks. but they get far too much credit compared with the English. They get it all from Louis XIV, who was not only very rich but very greedy." English cooking, Mrs Ayrton

thinks, is reasserting itself.
"Since we are now a little less confident in the world, we are taking a little more trouble." The old English meal was judged a great success by the professional gournets present. The accompaniments of Spanish sherry and French wines were excused on the ground that we have been importing for cen-turies, and that the British sherry industry is not what is

By common consent the high-

light was the first course, a be guaranteed at all times? Not dish of buttered mussels taken unless society was willing to from a 14th century recipe accept its responsibility to play which begins: "Take muscules and sith them and pike them oute the shell." The main dish of Ayrton chicken, which the author borrowed from one of her ancestors, was considered pleasant if dull, but the Bombard Apples, first written down by Mrs Blencowe in 1694, were

well received. Fay Maschler, the restaurant writer of the Evening Standard, who told me that she never eats out in her spare time, gave the meal full marks, with a rosette for the mussels. The food writer of The Guardian sniffed the 19th century Negrita and declared: "Chocolate mousse." His wife being away, my reporter went home for dinner and opened a tin of beans.

Ethical

Tom Jackson, the general secretary of the Union of Post Office have to nationalize everything Workers, took to the pulpit to put it all right. Working in yesterday. He was engaged in a nationalized industry I know yesterday. He was engaged in a lunch-time dialogue with the Bishop of Stepney, Trevor Huddleston, at St Mary-le-Bow.

The bishop, a professing Christian socialist and arowed supporter of the intended boycott of South African mail, made a mild adversary. He was, though, troubled about the unofficial postal surike which recently affected his diocese, and won from Jackson a confession that it was an episode of which he was not proud.
Should not essential services

fair by those in public service, said Jackson: "At the time of the seven-week postal strike in 1971 postmen were being paid f16 a week, and that was disgraceful."

Where did Jackson ger his ethics? "I don't know. I like to think I have some sense of right and wrong, but I don't know where it comes from and I don't know whether that sense is right or wrong itself. I am not a Christian but I do believe that the socialist movement was founded in Christian ethics and that was good. I do not like the sort of mechanistic socialism that is betraved too often in what is done nowadays. "It is a very sad thing the

young people who think there is a better order of society just the other side of the barricades, or that you only that it wouldn't be. There is less idealism now. Trade union banners used to say Liberty Equality and Fraternity, Now it has become Liberty Differentials and Fraternity."

Assurance

There was a time when the man from the Pru was the epitome of servitude, dutifully stepping forward attaché case at the bowler, later a trilby, but he always looked rather fusty. Now the Prudential Assurance Company say they are auxious to cast off his "bicycle clips image" once and for all.

Yesterday they were showing off a new recruitment film, aimed, it must be admitted, at attracting clerical staff rather than the agents for the field force on whom the man from the Pru was based. They hastened to add that they still employ 10.000 agents, and that 90 per cent of them nowadays own cars. None the less the film,

directed by James Hill who made Born Free, features an archetypal man from the Pru, pushing his bike round in the pouring rain to exhort house-wives in the depression to "put something aside for a rainy If the portrayal is a convinc-

ing one, it is because men and women from the Prudential have a thespian tradition stretching back a century. Outside the theatre where the film was shown, wooden tablets, which would serve in lesser companies as war memorials, the names of shows their dramatic society has performed since 1875.

All the characters in the film are played by staff members and the result, says Hill pru-dently, "is a nice little filmbetter at any rate than Born

Palatable

There is an informative and colourful exhibition aboard the Tattershall Castle, a puddle steamer moored by the Embantement which serves as an art centre. It is devoted to artists' motorials down ages. Did you know, for ready and always happy to example, that artists in the oblige. At first he wore a past went to work with cheese, example, that artists in the



potatoes, flour, eggs, honey, glycarine and walnut oil-not to eat, but to spread all over their canvusses? And if they made a mistake, appurently, it could cometimes be anopped up with stale bread. An intriguing section on the origins of pigments explains

how to burn sienna and reveals that sepia is culled from the ink sac of the cuttlefish. Also that it takes 70,000 coccus cactii beetles to make one pound of the cochineal which goes into carmine and crimson lake. Camboge oozes, as a ready made water colour from trees in Thailand, and vandyke brown was discovered when the artist picked up part of who is no the muddy landscape he was a priest. painting and spread it on his

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CALLAGHAN'S STRATEGY

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lish the Labour Party as a pragmatic party of government, relying on a firm trade union base, but following those policies which seem to be in the national interest without too much regard for socialist purity. The country where such a government has been most successful is West Germany: there are fewer and fewer significant differences between Mr Callaghan's leader-

ship and Herr Schmidt's. The latest Cabinet making, which was made necessary by Mr Crosland's death, confirms this pattern. Dr Owen is a man ideally suited to promotion in such a government. He is young and very able; he believes in the interdependence of Europe; he believes in a fair society but in Labour Party terms he is not at all a man of the left. Equally welcome is the appointment to the Cabinet of Mr Joel Barnett whose approach to government expenditure is tough minded and practical. Mr Barnett is what might in the Drones Club have been termed a very good egg, but he is certainly a hard-boiled egg, as spending ministers have

discovered. Mr Callaghan may, therefore, be confident that he has restored the predominance of the moderates in the Cabinet and in Parliament. He has made less progress in dealing with the trade unions and still less progress in dealing with the National Executive Committee

and the Party at large. The left is not as strong in the trade unions as it was five years ago, but the attitude of the trade unions towards the government is still that of the social contract; the Government are expected to do things which the trade unions want in return for trade union concessions about wages. Most of the things which the trade unions ask for represent policies which the government would otherwise reject, such for instance as the introduction of a wealth tax. That runs management and capital at a trying in a less dramatic way

The British Government is

islanders have made it clear, on

many occasions, that they wish

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do not want to become independ-

ent, and they fervently do not

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greatly on Argentinian good will

and cooperation. If the Argen-

tine Government were, for

instance, to withdraw communi-

cation links with the Falklands,

or stop delivering fuel to them

the islands' very survival would

be threatened, and their isolated

geographical position would

make it extremely difficult, and

expensive, for alternative means

of communication to be estab-

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trade unions may be unable to give their consent to a further period of any effective incomes policy or may demand a price which cuts across the Prime Minister's strategy of moderation. There is also the objection to the social contract in principle that it allows the unions to impose their will on matters which Parliament ought to decide for the general good.

The National Executive Committee are an even greater problem, if a much smaller power. The small constituency parties send some very cranky and unrepresentative people to the Labour Party Conference, and a cranky Conference is represented by a National Execu-tive which from an electoral point of view might often as well be working for the other side. This is a recurrent problem in the Labour Party. Even Attlee had to put up with the indiscretions of Professor Laski, kut it is now worse than it was in Laski's day when the trade unionists on the National Executive reliably supported the Labour leadership.

The reform of the Labour Party has only gone one third and that the easiest third of the way. To win an election the Prime Minister would also have to be able to show a substantial reduction in the rate of in lation. He will obviously not be able to rely on as great a contribution from pay restraint in the next two years as during the past two.

The odds are therefore against the Prime Minister being able both to reform his party internally and to achieve such results in government that he can win the next election. The thing is not impossible, but it is so difficult as to be unlikely. Yet when one looks at the people in the present Cabinet, and even more significantly at the distribution of power inside the present Cabinet, there can be little doubt of the general character of the counter to the need to conciliate Prime Minister's strategy. He is e objectives are the can both management than Hugh Gaitskell to save the and capital are already taxed party he loves; he is fighting for most severely. This year the sanity.

policy was finally settled. British policy, even though it should be reached between the might prove of little importance two governments with the conin practice, has some disturbing sent of the islanders. That does not mean, however, that those negotiations ought to

faced with a dilemma. The include consideration of the issue of sovereignty. The Falkhael sion by right and in law. There should be—and should have heen-no question of even discussing that issue, however many safeguards are promised. There should especially be no discussions on sovereignty with a government which is running its own country with such disregard for basic human values. Argentina today is in a political and economic mess. It is virtually in a state of continuous civil war. On even the most conservative view many thousands people are kept in detention without trial. Thousands more have disappeared. The systematic use of torture as a tool of state policy has been proven beyond doubt. Even by South American standards, the government of Argentina is an exceptionally nasty one, exceeded perhaps only by Uruguay on that sub-continent. It is not a country with whose government

> talking about the future status of one of its colonies. Surrey.

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ssor A. J. Vlitos ng aside the political and against member-EEC of Spain, Greece,
Portugal, their inclusion esent a very valuable ms of potential European cultural capacity of the

ean region has yet to be

fully exploited. It is an area roughly equivalent ecologically to with an equal potential for food production and for agriculturally-based industry.

Given the incentives, and the nor

thern European market for its agricultural products, the Mediterranean region could one day transform itself into the "EEC's California". An abundance of solar energy, not to mention off-shore oil in the Aegean, offer additional opportunities for industrial growth development—particularly in fruit and vegetable processing and in

Human resources in the region should not be underestimated-considering that a substantial pro-portion of the work force in Ger-many, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France is made up of Turks, Soaniards, Greeks, Italians and Portuguese. Industrial skills coupled with agricultural and trading tradition represent a compelling combination for membership. especially if one takes the long-term

Admittedly the case for membership would be stronger if the Mediterranean nations, with Italy's cooperation and leadership, were to begin to foster much closer political, technical and economic ties amongst themselves. At present they often compete with similar products in the same markets. A cooperative and regional approach to Mediter-ranean agricultural and industrial development could be achieved. with adequate rewards for all, given the will and the determination to unproductive

squabbles. But perhaps this is too much to spect when there are still outstanding differences of opinion, even amongst the more advanced memhers of the Community, on how Europe should organize itself to face an uncertain future in which energy and food are bound to become even more expensive and/

or scarce. A. J. VLITOS.
The Athenaeum,
Pali Mall. SW1.
February 17.

Education protest From Mr B. P. Robinson

Sir. Your report (February 19) of Mrs Shirley Williams' reception when she arrived in Newcastle for the start of the Great Education Debate unfortunately gives a misleading and unfair impression of the behaviour of one section of the crowd, and I hope you will allow me to set the record straight.

Britain ought to consider even

The bouquet presented by bystander was not, as readbystander was not, as readers might suppose something on the side and unconnected with the protests of the two local colleges of tests of the two local colleges of education. The bouquet was presented by a child from the nursery attached to St Mary's College, Fenham (this gesture was meant as a reminder of what Sir John Newsom called the unique campus that we have at Fenham, where nursery primary and secondary nursery, primary and secondary schooling together with initial and inservice teacher training takes

place on a single site).

The students and staff of St Mary's did not join in the "cat-calls" to which you refer. We took the view that if our students sank to the level of strident and abusive behaviour this might attract us local publicity (of a kind) but would scarcely persuade the Secretary of State that these were young people whose potential as teachers we could ill afford to lose.

St Mary's, therefore, opted for, and staged, a silent protest: as the nursery child presented Mrs Wilwith the bouquet, a student handed her a 230ft letter signed by staff and students of the College, calling for reconsideration of the Government proposal to close the only Catholic college north Leeds and to deprive the whole of the North Region of the choice between LEA and voluntary col-

Yours faithfully, B. P. ROBINSON, Secretary of the Staff-Student Action Committee, St Mary's College, Fenbam. Newcastle upon Type.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Treasury 'plot' on incomes policy

From Projessor Lord Kaldor, FBA Sir, Since regular civil servants cannot reply, may I comment on the revelations of a "Treasury plot" commined in Mr Haines's book, together with the subsequent correspondence and your editorial comment.

I was a full-time adviser to Mr Healey in the Treasury throughout 1975 and up to the end of July 1976. During that period I had access to all important policy papers and was a member of the top pulicy committee of officials chaired by the Permanent Secretary.

I also attended most of the
important meetings of Treasury
officials with the Chancellor when strategic issues of policy were

I um confident that the accusation that the Treasury attempted to "bounce" the Cabinet into a statutory incomes policy in June and July 1975 is without foundation.

The case for a statutory incomes policy (in the eventuality of failure to reach agreement on a voluntary policy) was put to the Cabinet by the Chancellor of the Exchequer after being advised by his officials in the normal manner. Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS KALDOR, King's College, February 19

From Professor L. S. Pressnell Sir, Stronger evidence than Mr Ham offers in his letter (February 18), would be required to substantiate his reciless assertions about the alleged power and allegedly debased standards of civil servants. Even less satisfactory than his inquendoes and tittle-tattle is his Churchillian gobbet from Treasury Papers of 1975, to which he surprisingly claims to have given a "careful

Mr Ham is quite simply wrong to cite Mr Churchill's unsuccessful battle, as Chancellor, over the gold standard in 1925 as a clear case of even a strong minister being "politically our-manoeuvred and isolated" by his officials—though isolated" by his officials—though they are not yet sufficiently vile, we are reassured, for him to have been "tricked". Mr Ham's gobbet (incorrectly referenced) comes from a lengthy paper following an elaborate interchange ("Mr Churchill's Exercise") between the Chancellor, his officiels, and the Governor of the Bank of England. Mr Churchill confessed that though Mr Churchill confessed that though deploring the policy, he could offer no other way. There were to be further discussions before the

Like most who have looked at the matter, Mr Ham evidently regards as disastrous the decision to restore the gold standard with an over-valued pound. Hindsight seems to have tempted him, however, like others before, to infer that the decision was made and imposed upon Churchill by a narrow group. His own source shows that it was not. With so many documents now available as well as outstanding specialist studies, which Mr Hem neglects, quasi-conspiracy theories about the great disaster of 1925 are irrelevant

From its enunciation in 1918 the gold standard policy had the enthusiastic support of politicians and governments of all three major parties. It was widely approved abroad. The gold standard was regarded as the best means to sus-tain imperial economic links. Dissident voices in industry and on the left were in a minority, in which many disagreed less with the policy than with its timing. The brilliant J. M. Keynes, a rare dis-senter to be intellectually coherent, had yet to work out the revolution in economic thought necessary to underpin a convincing alternative. In truth, the failure of the limited opposition to the gold standard in 1925 requires no search for a narclique of unscrupulous **FOW** officials; rather, it was due to the widely held, if appallingly wrong, economic and political orthodoxies of the day. Yours sincerely,

L, S. PRESSNELL, Rydons Mead, Lower Farm Road, Effingham,

The Turner Bequest

From the Chairman of The Turner Society

Sir, Turner's Will documents are a veritable labyrinth of obscure Victorian equity drafting and Mr Butlin (The Times, February 19) is an erudite and expert guide. Before, however, following Mr Butlin into the labyrioth to examine the documents of the contraction of the co ments themselves, we might care to read a very simple statement of the position by Lord St Leonards.

Indeed, it is incumbent on a solicitor, when confronted with an obscure legal document, to seek counsel's opinion, to be followed, if need be, by recourse to the courts to obtain the pronouncement of a judge. And what more authorities in the county than a seek of the county tha rive judge could be found than a Lord Chancellor and what more expert Lord Chancellor than Lord St Leonards, held to be the greatest equity-draftsman of the age?

Lord St Leonards said that he had laboured long and earnestly over the Will documents and in his over the Will documents and in his view Turner's wishes for the Bequest could be summarized as a desire that it should be shown (a) all together (b) in a separate gallery (c) to be known as "Turner's Gallery". And in the opinion of many people inside or out of the Turner Society, no sincere attempt has ever been made to do just this. has ever been made to do just this. The present availability of Somer-

set House, now so beautifully restored by the Department of the Environment, at last offers the possibility of finding a worthy home for the Bequest and it is greatly to be hoped that petrifogging legal quibbles or far-fetched technical criteria will not be used to block yet again our attempts to give 'urner elementary' justice. Yours etc.

J. ALLAN PEARCE, The Chairman, The Turner Society. The Athenaeum,

The strain on Ministers

From Mr Arthur Silkin Sir. The trugic death of Anthony Crosland has led to a good deal of heart searching as to how the in-tolerable load of work that fulls to Cabinet Ministers can be reduced to reasonable proportions and Mrs-Shirley Williams has made a number of suggestions to this end in the BBC programme The World This Weekend.

I should like to put forward a more radical suggestion which I believe merits consideration. It is

that we adopt the system introduced by General de Gaulle under the French Fifth Republic whereby Cabinet Ministers are required to vacate their parliamentary seats on appointment to the Cabinet; this would relieve them both of necessity to acr as lobby fodder for their Whips—a heavy enough burden when the House of Commons sits until only 10 pm but a really crushing one when, as so frequently happens nowadays, there are all night sittings—and of the need to spend a substantial propor-tion of their time on constituency

business. Moreover, this reform would of itself remove one of the main argu-nients against the suggestion that the House of Commons should work more reasonable hours, namely that ministers need to be at their departmental desks during the morning. Finally, if they were not saddled with the responsibilities of members of Parliament as well as ministers, they would have more time to devote both to their departmental work and to briefing themselves on Cabinet and Cabinet Committee issues which fall outside their

departmental responsibilities. Such a reform raises a number of problems. Should Cabiner Ministers be replaced as members of Parliament by coopted members of their own party? This might well be objected to on the ground that these "replacement" MPs were not elected by their constituents.
Alternatively, should appointments
of Cabinet Ministers be followed in
each case by a by-election? This would be costly and might dis-courage a Prime Minister with a precarious majority from risking the oss of a seat by appointing a member from a marginal constituency to a Cabinet post. Again, what procedure could be introduced to enable Cabiner Ministers who had resigned or been dismissed from office to return to the House of Commons? A partial solution to these diffi-culties might well be the simultaneous introduction of a system of electoral reform, based, at any rate an part, on proportional representation. In any event, whatever the difficulties may be, they are surely

not so great as to preclude serious study being given to an innovation which would so manifestly reduce the burden on Cabinet Ministers.
Yours faithfully. ARTHUR SILKIN.

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33 Woodnook Road, SW16.

From Mr Peter Rees, QC, MP for Dover and Deal (Conservative) Sir, Of course Mrs Shirley Williams has a point when she says that Ministers—and to a lesser degree Members of Parliament—are overworked.

Are wo, however, to infer from her statement that, in the Cabinets of which she has been a member, of which she has been a member, she has been a vocal opponent of the overloading of the legislative programme which has been such a consistent feature of the present and past, three Sessions? Would she, in fact, support a reversion to the former practice of starting the Parliamentary Session in February? And will she resolutely oppose the abolition of the House oppose the abolition of the House of Lord, which, as a revising Chamber, relieves some of the burdens on the House of Commons? Yours faithfully,

PETER BEES, House of Commons.

From Mr James Beattic Sir, The tragic death of Mr Crosland has prompted a number of people to suggest that the work burden of Government Ministers is heavier than any human being should be asked to carry. Even Mrs Williams, who is one of the most sensible of politicians, has added

her voice to the chorus.

I would like to make two points.

For those at the head of a Government Department, a busi ness, or any organisation, the personal work load is as large as the individual cares to make it. The choice is more difficult in some areas than others but choice there always is. It is one of the essential skills of leadership to decide how much cim be competently and safely done by oneself and how much should be delegated to others.

If Government Ministers are now beginning to feel the pressures, could I remind them of the appal ting prossures they are creating for those who lead business today by their chaseless flow of legislation?
In their efforts to perfect every
tiny aspect of industrial and community life, they are building up
huge stresses and frustrations which will ultimately destroy much of what they are seeking to achieve. JAMES BEATTEE,-77 Victoria Street,

Wolverhampton.

Student fees

From Projessor Geoffrey Warner Sir, Mr Alford (Letters, February 17) argues that the British taxpayer is under no obligation to subsidise overseas students through unecon-

omically low crition fees. While this is undoubtedly the case in general terms, it ignores situations in which exchange agreements exist between British and foreign universities. I am responsible for a BA course in European Studies, one year of which is spent abroad, studying at

a foreign university. To cite but two examples, our students studying in France and the Federal Republic of Germany do not even have to pay the nominal fees charged by universities in those countries. They are, in fact, being subsidised by the French and West German taxpayer to a much greater extent than any foreign student in a British univer-sity. Yet when we take French and lest German students in exchange, they are expected to pay these enormous fees.

It is all very well for Mr Alford to say that the recent increases "represent a fairly small reduction in the subsidy to overseas under-graduates of 15 per cent or less." but I can assure him that this is more than enough to prevent most French and West German students, the majority of whom do not of course receive grants on the British scale, from coming here at all. Faced with the de facto exclusion of their students, who could blame French and West German universities from excluding ours? This would mean the end of our exchange agreements and, I suspect, the end of many similar arrangements up and down

the country.

The fees issue does, of course, have much wider implications, but

Privacy and the media

Frim Mr Paul Sieghart Sir, The Director of the Press Council (February 16) quotes from a document (Resolution (74)26) of the Council of Europe. That was a recommendation, not an interpretation of the European Convensays is that "everyone has the right to respect for his private and family life, his home and his correspondence". And the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which came into force last year and which also binds us, lays down that "everyone has the right to the protection of the law" against interference with his privacy

Even the Council of Europe docu-ment which Mr Paul quotes recom-mends, as a minimum, "an effective remedy" (my italics

Keats and claret From the Editor of The Good Food

Sir, Mr Maudling's scepticism about Kears's affection for claret (letter, February 17) can be answered from the poet's letters. There is, for instance, this oblique reference in a famour letter to his brother (October 29, 1818):

"I hope I shall never marry; though the most beautiful creature were waiting for me at the end of were waiting fut the at the ent of a journey or a walk; though the carpet were of silk, and the curtains of the morning clouds, the chairs and solas sauffed with cygnets. down, the food manna, the wine be-youd claret, the window opening on

Winandermere...."
Nor do "beaded bubbles winking at the brim" necessarily imply per-

it seems to me that the very real problem of universities with foreign exchange agreements has been neglected in the debate so far. Surely there can be no reasonable objection to a solution on the basis of strict reciprocity. Yours tarinfully

GEOFFILEY WARNER, 65 Davemport Avenue, North Humberside.

February 18. From the Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University
Sir, "The full cost of providing

university tuition for a student is perhaps in the region of £2,000 per annum and upwards (and I am well enough aware of the difficulties in establishing any precise figures)."
Thus Mr Alford in your issue today (February 17). Mr Alford les fallen into the bole

already occupied by countless others, many of whom should know better, of dividing the total expen-diture per annum of universities by the total number of students and equating that with "the full cost of providing university tuition". Since universities do so many things other than teaching students it is of course nothing of the kind. To take a Itomely analogy, which can perhaps be more readily understood, if you take the total income per anum of Marks and Spencer's and divide if he the total number of here divide it by the total number of bras they sell each year you don't get the cost of a Marks and Spencer's Yours faithfully,

again). In an earlier letter to you (January 19) I invited the Press Council to answer two questions

That is why I have since (Febru-

ALEC MERRISON. The University, Senate House, Bristol. February 17.

which go to the heart of the matter—namely the meffectiveness of complaints to the Press Council as a remedy for infringements of privacy by the press in Great Britain. A month has passed, and my questions remain ananswered. What the Convention itself ary 11) suggested that the media themselves should see whether they could agree on an effective remedy, so leaving our politicians with no fear of self-interested press opposi-tion if they tackle the rest of the privacy problem, which becomes more acute with every year that Dasses. (my italics). Yours...etc.

PAUL SIEGHART. 6 Gray's Inn Square, WC1. February 22. verse liking for sparkling red burverse hinng for sparking red burgundy. If Mr Maudling will pour himself a glass of wine from a generous buight, bubbles will form, and wink out as they reach the edge of the glass. The description seems less apt for the behaviour of the bubble formed by method.

bubbles formed by methode cham-

It is rather the word "brim" that should worry anyone anxious for Kears's credentials as a connoisseur. Perhaps your cartoonist would care to risualize a scene in which a wine wanter fills Mr Maudling's glass to within a millimetre of the top and cites, when rebuked, the influence of the "Ode to a Night-

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER DRIVER, Editor, The Good Food Guide, 14 Buckingham Street, WC2.

Planning and inner city decline

From Professor A. D. G. Smart and Mr M. P. Collins

Mr M. P. Collins

Sit, Your readers should not be misked by the emotional criticism planning, contained in the letter and Mr Young.

Opinions clearly differ about containing urban sprawly. In England and Wales the loss of England and Wales the loss of 0.1 per test per annum. This is suburdan building in the herday of it also compares very favourably our EEC parmers.

The decline of inner cities is a

The decline of inner cities is a feature of Western Europe. United States of America and Japan, for example, as well a the United Kingdom. It is due, primarily, furcomplex social and economic causes well beyond the economic town and country planning.

While planning has undoubtedly influenced the workings of the land market, by restricting the mounty market, by restricting the amount of land available for urban creionment, there are other available to the creion of the creion other analysis. ment, there are contained important factors operating to the demand side, notably the statute national economy and the prevailing bank rate, etc. The rerise in land and house price in South East England during the east 1970s, for example, was attributed in the main to an upsurge in the availability of "cheap" mortgages rather than any shortfalls in the supply of housing land. There is sufficient land, with planning permission, in the South East to accommodate the next five to ten years' housing output. Massive releases of rural land would be needed to effect any significant reduction in land prices, and this in turn would give rise to just the kind

of urban sprawl about which your correspondents are complaining.

"The myth of the South East drift" merely highlights the point that all forecasting for policy making is hazardous, and planning is no more or less prone to this danger than any other activity. The drift stopped years ago, and plan-ning in South East England has for

long been based on the indigenous growth of the region's population, now reckoned as almost nil. One last point suffices to demonstrate your correspondents' inadequate knowledge of the workings of our planning system. Upwards of 80 per cent of all applications for planning permission are deter-mined within two months, which is the time allowed by statute, and less than 20 per cent of all applications are refused planning per-mission. This hardly justifies the claim that our planning system imposes "insupportable costs to our whole economy by delays, short-ages and plain bad decisions. Your correspondents' confused thinking comes full circle with the alarming suggestion that docklard

should be handed over to a development corporation, presumably added to the existing two-tier local gov-ernment system. We believe that this, the pros and cons of which have been debated before, would only add further conflict and delays to the regeneration of inner London. Certainly strong co-ordination is needed, but this must stem from within the local democratic system

and be accountable to it. We would agree that there is a case for reviewing the town and country planning system. This can be justified for a number of reasons, few of which are mentioned in the letter. Let us get the facts right first.

Yours faithfully, A. D. G. SMART, Professor of Urban Planning, MICHAEL P. COLLINS, School of Environmental Studies, Laiversity College London, Wates House, 22 Gordon Street, WC1.

Rockall From Mr Michael O'Higgins

Sir, May I request the courtesy of your columns to make one point regarding the Rockall dispute? Contrary to what Professors William son and Mennie (February 18), and others previously, seem to believe, the Irish Government's case in the dispute does not rest upon any territorial claim to Rockall; despite pressure from the parliamentary opposition in Dublin, the Irish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr Garrett FitzGerald has constantly

sed to lay claim to Rockall. The point at issue is whether a barren rock, far removed from the mainland and incapable of support ing human habitation, should vey any rights to any state. One of the few points on which the various sessions of the Law of the Sea Conference reached a fairly general consensus was that they should not --It is upon this view that Dr Fitz-Gerald bases his government's case, which is that the existence of Rockall is invelevant to the delineation of the boundary between the British and the Irish portions of the continental shelf. Would your correspondent argue that this is an unreasonable position?
Yours faithfully, MICHAEL O'HIGGINS, London House, Mecklenburgh Square, WC1.

New York and Concorde

From Dr K. A. Long
Sir, Permission to fly Concorde into
New York could be obtained in a
very simple way if our Government was in the least prepared to uphold British interests. Flights from New York to Lon-

don and Paris (by agreement with the French Government), could be banned, as well as flights from New York which fly in British and French airsonce. This would almost certainly be a fatal blow to New York's aiting finances. There are many other ways into the United States, wa Washington, Boston and

Chicago, etc. Is our Government really going to stand by and allow New York's environmentalists to force us to throw £700m down the drain? Yours sincerely.

K. A. LONG. 15 West Heath Road, NWB.

Forthcoming

Mr J. A. Anguruther-Gough-

Sir David and the Hon Lady Cunyughame, of London, and Rachel-Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Airs Guy Baines, of Tarde-bigge, Worcestershire.

Mr J. F. A. Fonseca and Miss C. J. Aitken

Mr R. G. Hilliard and Mrs J. K. Cooper

Mr C. P. Kerr-Moller and Miss A. C. Brooke

Mr B. M. E. MacFarlane

The engagement is announced between Bruce, elder son of Dr and Mrs Patrick MacFarlane, of Reading, Berkslive, and Penelope, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Clibborn, of Dublin, Republic of Ireland.

The engagement is announced between Anthony Pompe, of Bryn Awelou, Criccieth, North Wales, and Isabelle Clement, of Hafod y Bryn, Llanbedr, Merioneth.

Julian Simpson was best man.
A reception was held at Upper
Court, Esher, and the honeymoon
is being spent abroad.

The marriage took place yester-day at Chelsea Old Church be-tween Mr David Vaughan, only son of Mr and Mrs W. S. Vaughan,

of St Auhin, Jersey, Channel Islands, and Miss Jane Knudtzon, elder daughter of the late Jorgen Knudtzon and Mrs John Williams, of Upper House Farm, Hascombe, Surrey The Ber C E Leighton

The bride was given in marriage

by her stepfather, Mr John Wil-liams. Mr Anthony Ainley was best man. A reception was held at the Hurlingham Club and the

honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

Mr W. D. N. Vaughan and Miss J. E. Knudtzon

urrey.

Thomson officiated.

and Miss P. G. Clibborn

Mr A. Pompe and Mrs I. Clement

Mr J. R. Wyld and Miss J. M. Godwin

Jill Katharine, daughter of Colonel and Mrs W. R. Healing, The Dial House, Budleigh Salterron.

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marriages

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE
I cirruary 22: His Excellency Monsieur Olor Rydbeck was received
in audicace this morning by Queel
Likabeth The Queen Mother and
Like Prince of Wales, Counsellors between Nicholas, son of Mr and
of State acting on behalf of The Mrs H. C. Bond, of Long Sutton,
Queen, and presented the Lener's Somerset, and Joan, eldest daughtof Recall of his predecessor. The
his own Letters of Credence western and Joan, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs C. D. Drew, of
the weston-super-Mare. BUCKINGBAM PALACE his own Leiters of Credences Ambassador Extraordinary:
Picniputentiary from Swedence of the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accommed by the following members, the Embassy who had the flower of thing presented to the piesty and his Royal Highnester Lars Ecraquist (Minister and potentiary), Baron Carl of a ron Picten (Counseller, parconomic Affairs). Mr Dieter man (Counseller, Press Affairs Air Gösta Westin (Counseller, Press Affairs Air Gösta (Counseller, Press Affairs Larley). Air A. J. A. Cunynghame and Miss R.-C. Esines The engagement is announced between Arthur, youngest son of Sir David and the Hon Lady Affairs), Captain Librart Jedeur-Palmaren (Navali Mitaché), Mr Mis Gunnar Researe (First Secre-

and plus c. J. Michai The engagement is announced between Julian, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. Fonseca. of White Lodge, Llanfoist, Abergavenny, Gwent, and Clarissa, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs H. K. Aitken, of Walnut Tree Farm, Croesy-cellior, Gwent. Nils Gunnar Renes (First Sectetary) and Mrs Shija Dougherty
Toroberg (First Lretary).
Madame Kock had the
honour of bear received by HerMajesty and Mr Royal Highness.
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of bear received by Queen
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The Pint of Wales was present and Mrs J. R. Cooper
The marriage has been arranged
and will take place quietly on
March 26 between Richard Guy,
son of Mrs K. O. Hilliard, 10
Laburmum Lane, Cambridge, and
of the late Mr R. G. Hilliard, and had the honour received by Queen hother and long of Wales was present ritemen of the House-vaiting were in attendthe Hon Cledwyn Hughes,

Mark Hon Cledwyn Hughes, Mark received in audience by Queer. Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Prince of Wales, Consellors of State acting on benefic of The Queen, when Her of the Remoter of the Remoter of the Remoter of the Companions of Ronour. Colonel Sir Donald Cameron of

and this A. C. brooke
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the marriage xill take place in
April. between Peter, son of the
hate Flight-Lieutenant and Mrs C.
W. H. Moller, of Chiswick Mall,
London, W4, and Angela, elder
daughter of Mr Anthony Brooke,
of Sarawak, and Mrs Brooke, of
35 Pembroke Square, London, W8. Lochiel had the honour of being received by His Royal Highness this morning.
The Lord Windlesham had the honour of being received by The Prince of Wales this morning. CLARENCE HOUSE

February 22: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened the new Headquarters of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain in Lambeth High Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Mar-

ST JAMES'S PALACE February 22: The Duke of Kent was represented by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, at the Memorial Service for Air Vice-Marshal Sir John Cordingley which was held in St Clement Danes Church today.

and Miss J. M. Goowin
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, son of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John
Wyld, of Higher Ansty House,
Dorchester, Dorset, and Julia,
daughter of Lieutenant-Commander
and Mrs Charles Godwin, of Pitt
Acre, Llanarth, Ragian, Gwent. Sir Christopher and Lady Lever regret they were unable to attend the memorial service for hir Hubert Hartley on February

Marriages

Mr F. Murdoch and Mrs A. Patrick
The marriage has taken place
between Mr Frank Murdoch and
Alrs Anna Patrick, La Bergerie,
Valbonne, A.M, France.

Mr L. Thornton and Miss K. Gleave The marriage took place at St Andrew's, Cobham, Surrey, on Andrew's, Cobham, Surrey, on Saturday, February 19, between Mr Luke Thornton, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Thornton, of dford, Surrey, and Miss Karer Cleave, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fergus Gleave, of Cobham, Surrey. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Julia Gleave, Miss Rachel Thornton, Miss Claire Thomas and Martin Thomas. Mr

Memorial service Air Vice-Marshal Sir John

Air Vice-Marshal Sir John Cordingley
The Duke of Kent, President of the RAF Benevolent Fund, was represented by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley at a memorial service for Air Vice-Marshal Sir John Cordingley held at St Clement Danes yesterday. The Rev T. J. S. Thomas officiated, assisted by the Fev G. R. Renowden, Major-General John Cordingley (son) read the lesson and Air Marshal Sir William Coles gave an address. Mr Harold Mac-Air Marshaf Sir William Coles gave an address. Mr Harold Mac-nillan, OM, attended Among others present were: Ledy Cordingles (widow), Mirs John Cordingles; daughter-in-law), Major and Mirs P. A. J. Cordingles and Jar and Mirs P. A. J. Cordingles (grand-thildren), Dr end Mirs R. O. F. Hardwick, The Dowdger Countess of Limerick, The Dowdger Countess of Limerick, Viscountess Trenchard, Viscounte Krollys, Margarat Viscountess Knollys, Margarat Viscountes Knollys, Margarat John and Lady State of the RAF Lord and Lady State of the RAF Lord Marshal Str William Dickson, Air Chief Marshal Str Lord Air Chief Marshal Str Lord Air Chief Marshal Str Lord Air Chief Marshal Str Lintstopher and Chief Pigrahal Str Lintstopher and Chief Marshal Str Lintstopher and Chie

plicated factors that influence the effects of separating in ant from their mothers. Dr Robert Hinde has been working for some years at the Medical Research Council's

unit on the development and in-

tegration of behaviour at Mading-ley, Cambridgeshire, on the re-lationship between thesus modley, mothers and their infants. He has

found that even in monkeys the

effects of separating infants from mothers may vary considerably appending on the mother, the infant and the circumstances.

Or Hinde is one of a growing number of experts in animal be aaviour wito believe that there are lessons to be learnt from his discipline about human behaviour.

One lesson is that of trained observation of behaviour and the substitution of systematic observa-

tions for subjective impressions.

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also suggest what we might look

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Correction

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mants with human habies were Some monkers that were out of the question but it seemed separated from their mothers for

A Press Association report yester-day of the funeral of Mr Anthony Crostand incorrectly described Mrs Elsie Alexander and Miss Eve Crostand as the sisters of his widow. They are sisters of the late Mr Crostand.

Science report

Psychology: Parting mothers from infants

Most of the monkeys in Dr. Hinde's study were separated from their mothers for 13 days. Some spent the time in the home cage with other monkeys in their group and others spent it on their group and others spent it on their own. All the deprived monkeys uthered distress calls for a derived monkeys uthered distress calls for a derived monkeys.

out. All the deprived monkeys uttered distress calls for a day or two and to a lesser extent for the rest of the separation period. All became depressed, in that they became inactive and spent much of their time hunched up alone.

The differences became clearer

when the mothers were reunited with their infants. In general, the

with their infants, in general, the infants became very clinging and some continued for several weeks to make more frequent distress calls. The extent of that behaviour

was influenced by two factors.

be more anxious or more clinging before the separation showed exaggerated tendencies to sarriety

or to clinging afterwards. Secondly, the greater the mother's tendency to repulse her infant's approach before the separation, the more amious and clinging the infant became as a result of it.

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the effects might be. .

Picture that was illegally Calthorpe and Lady Mary Gave Cooper-Key The enginement is amounced between John Austen, youngest son of Brigadier Sir Richard Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe, Bt. CRR, H.O. DL. JP, and the late Lady Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe, of Distination, Hampshire, and Mary Gave Georgina Lorna, eldest despiter of Earl and Countess Boile, of Penn, Buckinghamshire. exported is bought back A portrait of William Harvey, dis-

Coverer of the circulation of the blood, illegally exported to America in 1959, has been returned to Britain. It went on show for the first time at the National Portrait Gallery, London, vesterday.

National 10 may restarday.

The picture was bought for \$\text{S40,000}\$ from an antiquarian bookseller in Los Angeles. More than half the money was provided by British Columbia University, Dr John Hayes, Director of the

National Portrait Gallery, said:
"I am absolutely delighted to see the portrait back here. There have been repeated attempts to try to get it returned and there have been times when I thought we should never see it again. "It is highly important, not just because he is an historic

just because he is an unstructifgure but because we believe it is the only portrait painted of Harvey in his prime. The acquisition is a remarkable example of tion is a remarkable example of philanthropy by the Canadians."

The gallery contributed £18,000 towards the price out of its annual purchase grant of £90,000. The rest was raised by Dr William Gibson, head of the department of the history of medicine and science at the university, from private sources in Canada.

Dr Gibson flew to London for the unveiling ceremony in the foyer of the gallery.

The portrait was painted by an unknown artist in 1627, the year before Harvey published his treatise on the movements of the heart and blood in the human body. It used to hang in the music room at Rolls Park House, Essex, the Hurvey family home, which was damaged by bombing during the last war.

the last war.
Sir Geoffrey Keynes, a National

Dinners

London Old Mountaineers The annual dinner of the London The annual dinner of the London old Mountaineers was held at the Law Sucrety's Hall last night. Air Cyril Peter Grobel was in the chair. The guest of honour was face President of the Stonyburst Association, Mr Brian Godfrey. Chier guests included:

The Rector of 'Lount St Mary's College the headmaster of the college, and the President of the Mount Association.

issociation of Women in Public

Olave Lady Baden-Powell, the World Chief

Guide, at her Surrey home yesterday, her

elighty-eighth birthday and the scouts' and

of the year.

guides' " thinking day ".

By Our Horticultural

Alt the annual meeting of the Reval Hordcultural Society yesterday, Lord Aberconway, the president, annuanced that owing to constantly rising costs and the need for economies, the council vis considering the sale of the old half in Vincent Square and the oldices that form part of the building.

That would receiving the re-

bidding.
That would necessize the removal to Wisley of the Lindley Liurary, and construction of new offices in the new ball in Greycoat Street. Considerable savings would be made, but against that would have to be offset a loss of

revenue from hall lettings.

Last year feilows' subscriptions

we're increased, and while that resulted in a decrease in the mum

per of fellows from about 67,000 in 1976 to about 60,000 now, subscription income increased by £118,000 and a surplus for 1976 of £47,784 was carried forward to the accumulated funds

ord Aberconway was reslected president, Lord Blakenham treasurer; Mr W. L. Banks, Mr M. O. Slocock, and Mr J. S.

only six days showed less effect that those separated for 13. Although it seemed to make little difference to the baby monkeys subsequent behaviour whether their were alone or with the group for the separation period, that factor did influence their mothers.

factor did miliuence their momers. Modiler monkeys returning from the fact in the group to which they belonged tended to spend a good deal of time! reestablishing relationships

The rhesus monkeys in the investigation were living in small enclosed groups, cared for by humans. Even rhesus monkeys in

the light show more complex behaviour than these captives, as Dr. Hinde emphasizes. Human bablies and their mothers are many times, more complex still. Even so. Dr. Hinde believes that some of the force of the complex still.

the factors that are important to rue sus mother-infant relationships

the other adults.

Correspondent

Portrait Gallery trustee and bio-througrapher of Harvey, found it there rules. through stringent Board of Trade The men were later convicted of fliegally exporting it by means of a false declaration, and were each fined \$250.

Portrait of William Harvey, sold to an American for 52,200

in 1959, now regained for Britain at a cost of £40,000.

After the house had been demolished the picture was on loan to the Royal College of Physicians. Later it was bought by dealers on behalf of Dr Myron Prinzmetci. a Hollywood heart surgeon, for 52,200, and expurted in 1939. The majoring was described as a "Myron Prinzmeta". painting was described as a " por-trait of a man" and thus slipped

Banham-Lee presided, and Lord Justice Scarman was guest of

Service dimeer Quality Assurance Directorates, Woolwich

The Master General of the Ordnance's Directors of Quality Assurance and their senior staff entertained guests at dinner at the Royal Arsenal Woolwich Officers' Mess last night. Dr I. Dunstan, Director of Materials Quality
Assurance and president of the
mess committee, president General
Sir John Gibbon, Rear-Admiral
G. W. Bridle and Air Vice-Marshal Assurance and president of the mess committee, presided. General mess committee, presided. General Sir John Gibbon, Rear-Admiral the Anglo-Belgian Club, Belgrave G. W. Bridle and Air Vice-Marshal Square, last night. Mrs Iris A. D. Dick were among the guests.

the government committee for re-viewing the export of works of art, appealed unsuccessfully for the picture to be returned to Britain.

Reception

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Earl of Buckinghamshire The Earl of Buckinghomshire re-

the committee, was goest obunour. Other guests included: Bronces Lies Energy of Man Errores Lies Energy of Man Sir David Nicholson, Sir Lohn (Edge Dacle Lie Bober of and Hobert, Mr Bernard Lever Or and Mrs Papiric Headth of and Sir of Nicholson (Mrs David Ashion-Bostock) Mr Wall, Mr and Parish (Mrs Lies and Mrs David Ashion-Bostock)

Latest appointments Senior army post

Major-General A. H. Farrar-Hockley, Director Combat Deve-lopment (Army), Ministry of Defence, is to be General Officer Commanding South East District, in the rank of lieutenaut-general, from May, in succession to Lieutenaut-General Sir James Wilson, who is to retire.

other appointments include:
Mr J. Alvey to be Deputy Controller R and D Establishments and Research C and Chlef Scientist (RAF), on promotion to deputy secretary, from Anril, in succession to Mr W. J. Charnley.

Lord Selicity to be president of Lord Selicirk to be president of the Association of Independent Unionist Peers, Lord Drumalbyn, chairman, and Lord Nugent of Guildford and Lord Orr-E. ing

rice-chairmen. Mr David Yockney, formerly of The Times and Daily Mail, to be deputy director of Ajms for Free-dom and Enterprise, in succession to Mr Robin Ludlow.

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother resterday opened the new head-

ceived guests at a reception at the House of Lords has right to inaugurate the first ladies London committee of the Louksemia Re-search Fund.

Lord Cottesloe, then chairman of

rung. was assisted by the Countess of Buckinghamshire, chairman of the committee, and Sir Ronald Budley Scott, who as president of

25 years ago

End of identity cards Westminster, Thursday.—In the House of Commons today Mr Crookshank, Minister of Health, announced in reply to questions that the Government had decided the the Government has neclosed that it was no longer necessary for the public to possess and produce an identity card or to notional charge of address for national recisiration purposes, almough the recistration purposes, although the numbers would continue to be used in the national health service. His statement was greeted with loud ministerial cheers. In a circulated statement Mr Crookshank said that the necessary formal steps to bring the Act of 1939 to an end would be taken as soon as certain transitional arrange.

OBITUARY

of 77, was born on October 10, 1899, the fourth child of Baron Law de Lauriston-Boubers whose family, came to France from Great Britain in the eighteenth century. She was educated in Paris and Taxaras

the business turough ber role as hostess to the many friends, agents and customers who visited her husband in Ay, and through her attendance at the

take complete control of his firm as its managing director, the position which she held until her retirement in 1971 when she was named honorary president. In those 30 years from 1941 to 1971 Mme Bol-linger successfully led the firm through the extremely difficult years of the occupation and afterwards in the years of post-war expansion. From 1941 to 1945 the question was one of survival, yet Mme Bollinger, with her innate charm and diplomacy, was able to preserve her stocks in spite of the rigorous pressures of the occupying forces. During these years she carned the absolute

respect of her associates and staff and established herself as the true leader of her firm. In 1944, as soon as Ay was liberated, lime Bollinger turned her full attention to the tasks of the future; Bollinger had to more forward, the international position of the brand had to be further developed, yet at the same time quality had to be maintained. The new era saw many changes in the traditional

and women in eighteenth-century dress the plaques dated from the late nineteenth contray and were of Continental manufacture (probable made in Paris).

At Sotheby's Belgravia, a sale of Victorian paintings and drawings made 224, 298 with 4 per cent unsold, and a sale of English prints 223,158, with 4 per cent unsold. Ten etched riers of Serincete House in Gloucestership. cote House in Cloucestershir: after John Martin, made 5500 to 5350) to C. Mendez.

£60,813 for

collection

of English

ceramics

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

A collection of transfer-printed English ceramics and printed and pointed enamels formed by the late Sir William Mullens, the

Senior Government Broker from 1950 to 1952, was sold at Sothe-by's resterday for \$60,813, with less than 1 per cent unsold. It is a slightly unusual field in which to have formed a large collection but he had a most ex-

tensive range of the attractive printed designs used in the eighteenth and early mix-teenth centuries. The collection aroused much interest and the total

expectations.

as certain transitional arrange-ments had been completed, but the changes he had already mentioned come into overation forth with and no new cards would be

MME JACQUES BOLLING Expansion of champagne fir/

made on these trips uniquely charming h which she extended to stant stream of visite. led to her becoming ately known as "Le ately known as

Dame de Champagne' But it was in Brite she was perhaps bes She acted as host to linger Banquets given to honour the Natio iockeys; in 1969 sli the first and only v. of the annual banque London by the Wine a Benevolent Society, w received a structing from the 1,000 men i ance—a moving tribu who love good wine men—or women—who A few weeks before Mme Bollinger was

Chevalier de l'Ordre du Merite by the Fre ister of Agriculture, high reputation of ch throughout the world .- -

Despite her persona and the business suc-she achieved for her fi She achieved for her fi Bollinger lived a simp Ay, where she was a sight, a grey-headed la ling her bicycle thro streets, and in Paris. ness was her life but l joy was her family. "
Jacques", as she wa-

MR ANTHONY CROSLAND of his diplomats? But

I hope you will allow an addition to your obituary on Anthony Crosland, on behalf of the Diplomatic Service, which mourns with real grief his death in office. Crosland himself admitted that taking over as Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary was not an easy ax. Secretary was not an easy experience because there was a threshold of knowledge he did nor possess, which seemed daunting if not impencirable. Yet his intellectual integrity made him reluctant to expound on any subject until he had thought it through for himself.

For him, more than for many, the lack of time to study and learn, due to the inescapable burdens of a Foreign Secre-tary's daily round, was thus especially irksome. He realized that, because of this, his early involvement seemed sometimes grudging: he hated the niceties And all our hearts go of diplomatic ceremonial—did Susan Crosland, who wa he realize how much that so close to him, in lifeharred endeared him to some life ebbed slowly away

we in turn came gr respect his handling o business—his subtle per his penetrating insight, centration on the esser accuracy of mind, his ance of the slipsh economy of words, sometimes abrupt b sistently effective chair

His innate reserve mseem aloof, so that m sonal relationships we to develop. But the had most to do wi admired and came to most. His death is as blow to the Service as his Party and to the And all our hearts go

St John's Wood Art

MR P. F. MILLARD

Mr Anthony Gross writes: Patrick Ferguson Millard, teacher, painter and water-colourist, died on February 13 in Frittenden, Kent. He was 74. The son of the Rev F. L. H. Millard, vicar of St Aidan's, Carlisle, he studied painting at the Royal Academy Schools in

London. In 1924 he won a scholarship which cuabled him to travel all

over Europe. During his stay in Madrid, he came under the spell of the painter El Greco. In fact, while in Spain, he spent most of his time copying a painting by this artist, which ultimately proved an influence for the rest of his life. This was all the more remarkable, as, at that time, the importance of El Greco was little appreciated by art students.

His journeys led him through Paris where he met and worked alongside such artists as Baithus, S. W. Hayter and Joseph Hecht.

Back in England he taught painting and drawing for some years at Richmond, before and kindness and for content becoming, circa 1933, joint principal with Ernest Perry of own work, but to them.

at Goldsmith's College - 16. versity of London), with teaces During all this time the new tinued to paint and to to the was an artist who con it souce

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PROFESSOR HOWARD ROBINSO TO THE PROFESSOR HOWARD ROBINSO A correspondent writes:

Professor Howard Robinson, Emericus Professor of History at and sometime Dean of at and sometime Dean Oberlin College, Ohio, died at the development of the age of 91 on January 26 in Oberlin.

He will be remembered for Office (Princeton UP, 1941) The Model's acclaimed and widely acclaimed and Oberlin College, Ohio, died at the age of 91 on January 26 his sustained contribution to Anglo-American understanding. He was at Oxford for two years. before World War II and of Britain's Post Office married Jenny, sister of Professor C. L. Wrenn, there: she Mails Overseas, and predeceased Howard by three appointment to New Zeron

He taught English history at several American universities, at McGill University, Montreal, and at the University of Queensland, Brisbane. His Bayle the sceptic (1931) in this country.

BRIG-GEN F. H. BORTHWICK

Brigadier - General Francis Brigadier - General Francis Squadron Leauer Henry Borthwick, CMG, DSO. Henry Tollemache, GC, late The Royal Welch Fusiliers, died in Harrogate on February 20 in Henry Tollemache, GC, late The Royal Welch Fusiliers, died in Harrogate on February 20 in the Empire 1997 in the Empir General Borthwick, who served with distinction in The

Royal Welch Fusiliers in Gallipoli and Palestine, was men-tioned in dispatches four times, with 600 Squadron when He was awarded the DSO and Bar in 1918 and made CMG in a tree and caught fire. "I 1919. He was also decorated by the guiner were thrown, 1919. He was also decorated by

He left the Army in 1921 and managed an estate for his cousin in Scotland for the next course of his efforts his 50 years. He married Frances

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man ones and his investigations are: beginning to suggest what the tricial factors might be.

By Natur-Times News Service.

Source: Proceedings of the Royal Society B. February (195. 201

Latest wills Lord Bradweil, formerly Mr Thomas Driberg, the Labour MP, author and journalist, left £34.215.

council. Mr Will Ingwersen and Mr T. Rochford were elected vice-

author and journalist, left £4.215.

Be left £50 exch to several people, including Mr Michael Foot, MP, Mr Stanley Orme, MP, Lord Paget of Northampton, QC, Sir John Beileman, the Poet Laureate, and Miss Joan Littlewood.

After other Benners, he had been a comment of the control of the contr

Miss Joan Littlewood.

After other bequests he left the residue equally among the Dean Simpson Memorial and Choral Endowment Appeal, the Friends of Lancing Chapel, and the National Council for Civil Libertles.

Miss Amy Isabella Mutt, or Southport, left F72.632. After a bequest of £1,000 she left the residue equally among 10 specified charities.

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Other estates include Inet, before duty paid; duty not disclosed);

Archdale, Mrs Elsie Mary of Birmingham, 244,596 Birmingham, 1244 596 Warburton, Mr Richard Kendall. of Hale, Merseyaide, solicitor 5123,961

Today's engagements
The Prince of Wales, on behalf
of the Queen, holds investinge, of the Queen, holds investinge, Buckingham Palace, 11.
Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, as President of Save the Children Fund, attends gala cabaset, King's Country Cinb, Rassbourne, 7.30.
The Duckess of Gloucester recomms Sunferland Magistrates fundaments, 2.15, later attends before them.

Commercial effect of Bath conservation made between a lower rate of

change to a minimum. It was comchange to a commun, it was com-missioned by Avon County Council and presented yesterday to a secr-ing group established in 1973 by the Department of the Egypton-

Because Bath is acknowledged to Because Bath is acknowle iged to be a special case, and because the report is unique of its kind, its authors give a warning that its findings are not necessarily applicable to other historic fine; although the concept and meroid of analysis are capable of general application.

of analysis are capable of general application.

The Bath study concludes that the only commercial activity likely to be affected by a policy of restriction is that of offices. Projected growth, however, could probably be accommodated by these enace more intensively.

states. The choice does not have to be

made immediately. The limits imposed by the policy allow for nearly 2,300 extra homes, a figure that is unlikely to be reached before 1980 and possibly not before the mid-1980s. " There is therefore no reason to

restraint effect of the dwelling limb will be concentrated entirely on those economic sectors vital to the city's prosperity."

ne cuy's prosperity."

In an accompanying report the steering group observes that the study proved to be the most difficult of the three undertasen at the department's request.

"We believe that the result of the steering group's work is so the steering group's work is to indicate that, provided the citizens of Bath are prepared to forgo a

measure of restraint on congonic growth and accept some contraints on their own personal mobility, the character of one of the country's most important historic turns can

using space more intensively.
The main economic restraint was found to be the proposed limit on housing. Even with higher labourproductivity and increased com-musing a choice will have to be enhanced."

Great Britain in the eighteenth century. She was educated in Paris and Touraine, and in 1923 married Monsieur Jacques Eollinger, third generation of his family to head the House of Bollinger.

She realized the person of the champagne to fully played her role gcr. She was in reg close contact with the French and Belgian More Bollinger, although not officially active in the company prior to the First World War, became thoroughly familiar with the business turough the many friends in made on these trips

realized almost doubled Sotheby's The high prices were mainly all-important tastings.

Before his death in 1941 at the age of 48, Bollinger expressed the wish that she should The high prices were mainly paid for attractive pieces in good condition; buyers did not seem as impressed by rarity as in many other fields. A charming balustar shaped dry-mustard pot, 54in high, decorated with Hancock prints of birds in black and dating from about 1750, made \$750 (esdimate 530) to 5500. from about 1750, made £750 (esdmate £30) to £300.

Signifures are very noustal in
this field but a six-fach bowl
printed with scenes, colled Lo
Corrole and Los Amusements
Champitrus, fuintly signed
Boiterd Sc, made £320. The increase in value of this rupe of
piece was underlined by the fact
that the same bowl had sold at
Sotheby's in 1870 for £50.

The biggest prices were among
the English enumels, usually a
comparatively inexpensive field.

comparatively inexpensive field. The reper item was a Battersea portrait plaque transfer-printed in seria with a bust of the Duke of Cumberland, signed Ravenet, at 5520. A white-ground "honey-suckle group" swift-box went for 5750 testimate 5200 to 5400) to Rofferrich from Germany: it is somestal to find foreign buyers for English enamels. English enamels.

The two highest prices were for 13 in council plaques painted with views of St. James's Pork and September 21 in 1250 and 1950 (estimate 1300 to 5400 each): although the scenes depicted men

methods of producing cham-by her associates and s-pagne, but Mme Bollinger be remembered with re-firmly established the policy abiding affection.

From The Times of Friday, February 22, 1952

Sir Harold Danckwerts, 89; Sir Derek Ezra, 53; Mr R. E. Fleming, 66; Lord Forteviot, 71; Colonel Sir Louis Gluckstein, QC, 80; Mr Richard Goolden, 82; Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves, 74; Sir John MacLeod, 64; Sir George Rendel. 88; Mr Christopher Tugendhat, 40; Sir Philip Vickery, 87; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Wulker 56; Dom Aelred Warkin.

Birthdays today

yesterday opened the new head-quarters of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain in Lambeth High Street and was re-ceived by hir James Bannerman, president, and Mrs Bannerman, president, and Mrs Bannerman. Those present included:
The Richard Goolden, 82; Sir John MacLeod, 64; Sir George Rendel, 88; Mr Christopher Tugendhat, 40; Sir Philip Vickery, Mr Richard Goolden, 82; Sir John MacLeod, 64; Sir George Rendel, 88; Mr Christopher Tugendhat, 40; Sir Philip Vickery, Mr Richard Goolden, 82; Sir John MacLeod, 64; Sir George Rendel, 88; Mr Christopher Tugendhat, 40; Sir Philip Vickery, Mr Richard Goolden, 82; Sir John MacLeod, 64; Sir George Rendel, 88; Mr Christopher Tugendhat, 40; Sir Philip Vickery, Mr Richard Goolden, 82; Sir John MacLeod, 64; Sir George Rendel, 88; Mr Christopher Tugendhat, 40; Sir Philip Vickery, Mr Richard Goolden, 82; Sir John MacLeod, 64; Sir George Rendel, 88; Mr Christopher Tugendhat, 40; Sir Philip Vickery, Mulker, 66; Dom Aelred Watkin, 59.

Royal Horticultural Society may dispose of its old hall

the show; there is a group of vrieseas, neoregalias, aechmeas and cryptanthuses; a selection of azaleas, also cinecrarias, calceolarias and huge-flowered cyclamen.

A gold medal was awarded to South Down Nurseries for an attractive group of camellias, roodedendrous, pieris and chart shrubs, together with the earliest of the daffordils.

In a large gold medal exhibit of McBean's Orchids there are supero cymbidiums, both large and miniature, edontiodas, eduntoglossums, and some enormous paphlopedilums.

Gold medals were also awarded for paidtings of butantial and horticultural subjects to Mr. Charles Summers, Mrs Syzame, Lucas, and Mrs Barbara Watson, Awards:

First class certificates: Acer nennsylvanica ? Espiting data with salete lucas, from Mrs Valeria Conditional and with salete lucas, from Connectional and some of the lucas of the luca Mattock were elected members of presidents of the society.
Spring has certainly arrived in
the society's new hall at Westminster with the first flower show

of the year.

Particularly charming are the exhibits of small bulbs. Varieties of Iris reticulata include such as 'Royal Baue', the langer' jone', and the wine red 'J. S. Dift'.

Chatce alpines are there too, and the newly formed cyclamen society has staged an interesting little group of cyclamen species and varieties. The Rev R. J. Blackeway-Phillips. of Royston, brought a faschading collection of

sinckeway-Puill.ps. of Royston. brought a fascinating collection of snowdrops, large and small.

We know spring is just around the corner when we see for yithing liborumms, Prunas Okame Magnolia stellata, and the pink M. 'Leonard' Messel in bloom, even if they have been gently furced under glass.

even it they have been gently furced under glass.
Camellias are much in evidence, with the large blooms of the curmine 'K. O. Hester' and 'Mandalay Queen', with the equally large white 'Mary Costa'.
Several 'exhibits of house and greenhouse plants add interest to

By John Younger Planning Reporter The argument that conservation of historic towns and cities produces economic stagnation is only purily answered in a report published vesterday.

The subject of the report, by Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners, is the City of Bath and the impli-cations of restricting physical

growth and the continued minimization of clampe to the city's physical appearance, the report

suppose that the minimum physical change policy will cause the level of ecodomic activity in the city to fall.", it says. "Nor is there any reason to suppose that the general

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THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

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130,000 workers in car manufacturing operations component plants and the second a rationalizativen their sternest tion of its wage bargaining

Company officials readily admit that their are anomalies in the wages structure and Leyland has urged the Government to allow much greater flexibility in future wages strategy in order to resolve them.

Meanwhile, it has over recent weeks faced strike action by groups of workers objecting to changes in working arrangements, and now it has a big strike on its hands by toolmakers, who want sepa-rate wage bargaining negotia-tions and the restoration of skilled differentials.

Management attitudes these kind of disputes are that ement being circu- while they sympathize over the workers, Mr Derek question of anomalies in the managing director wages structure they will not negotiate unilaterally with individual groups of workers.

A management spokesman said last night: "If we were, for instance, to concede the toolmakers' demand for separate negotiating rights we could be faced with scores of similar demands from other groups."

Levland models out production because of the tooli liers' strike, and other sepattempt to disguise Marina, four Triumph models, the Allegro, Jaguars and the requirements it new Rover SDI.

Yexerday Leyland warned 56 men on strike at its snare parts depot near Oxford: "Get back to work or lose your job."

The depot supplies up to film worth of parts every day to Leyland distributors. Since the strike began a mouth ago, it has been paralysed with about 650 men laid off. Dealers are now facing the anger of motorists whose cars cannot be

The men went on strike de

manding compensation for being laid off last December during a strike at the depot. strike by 45 men in a section of the body plant at Ford's Halewood factory yesterday led to 700 other workers being sent home. The strike was in support of a man who was given a one-day suspension for refusing to obey a supergior's that a given a one-day suspension for refusing to obey a supergior's there was strong evidence of the process of integral capies of integral c Ford stoppage: A one-day strike by 45 men in a section of the body plant at Ford's refusing to obey a supervisor's that there was strong evidence

A company spokesman said that the assembly plant was

Ministers prepare Paris meeting to set scene for seven-nation economic talks in London

April date likely for summit curtain-raiser

Economics Correspondent

Preparations are now nearly complete for a meeting of senior ministers from all of the west's main industrial nations to lay the ground for the world economic summit to be held in London in early May.

April 14 and 15 seem to be the days

likely for the preliminary meeting, which will be held at the Paris-based and Development

Officials in a number of national capitals are now expecting that the OECD ministerial session will, be brought forward this year from June so that the ministers from the 24 members can do viral preparatory work for the seven-nation summit.

If the ministerial meeting does take place in April, and this seems very likely, it will show that the London summit is aiming at something much more concrete than was achieved during the two previous gatherings of leaders from the seven largest nations, which took place at Rambouillet in France in At their April meeting, the ministers

are likely to study reports on the outlook for the western economies in the medium term with a view to sug-kesting ways of coping with the reces-sion, which is now well established as the deepest and most persistent since

the war.

The session will provide an opportunity for all of the countries of the west to put across their points of view rather than restricting attendance to France, Germany, Canada, Italy, Japan, the United States and the United Kingdom, which are the regular attenders at economic summit meetings.

Countries excluded from this list have complained vocificrously, particularly within the European Community, about the way in which decisions are taken

the way in which decisions are taken over their heads. Although the ministerial meeting will provide a vital opportunity for Finance and Foreign Ministers from the OECD countries to work out what they think should be done, it seems likely that any positive action will have to wait for preparatory period Germany and Japan are coming under increasing pressures from other countries, and most notably now the United States, to reflate Officials of the Carter Administra-

tion have been spelling out with increasing frankness their view that these two nations are not doing enough to help the rest of the world out of recession or to cope with its balance of payments

Some Administration officials have suggested that the Germans and Japanese should both try to get their domesticeconomies growing something like 2 percentage points faster than now seems likely while others have called for a 10 per cent revaluation of the yen and the Deutsche mark.

Reth progestions are simed at dealing Both suggestions are aimed at dealing

with a situation where one recent respected study suggested that Germany, Japan, Switzerland and the Netherlands would have a collective balance of pay-ments surplus of \$8,000m in 1977 compared with a \$3,000m deficit if they were accepting their share of the West's trade deficit. An indication of how hard the United

States intends to press its view, and how hard the Germans and Japanese will resist, could come next week at a session of the OECD's Economic Policy Committee, A sign of the importance being attached to this meeting by the United States is that Mr Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is expected to attend.

The meeting could provide the first indication of the extent to which the United States is prepared to lobby to bring the other two members of the Big Three " round to its point of view that more needs to be done to end the

that more needs to be done to end the recession.

The results of the meeting next week will probably play an important role in determining the attitude adopted at the April ministerial meeting and in other more restricted meetings of officials to prepare the summit itself. The first of these will take place in Washington on March 12, according to reports from Tokyo, at the end of Mr. reports from Tokyo, at the end of Mr Callaghan's visit to see President Carter, form a major part of discussions.

Racal move gives hint of bid battle for Ultra

By Desmond Quigley Doughry Group's bid for Ultra Electronic Holdings took new turn yesterday when Racal Electronics announced that it had acquired a stake of more than 10 per cent in Ultra. With the prospect of a contested bid and several candidates apart from Racal being

Ultra's share price jumped anotherr 27p yesterday to 175!p. The shares are now standing nearly 25p above the effective cash value of Dowty's offer and 1001p above the opening price last Thursday.

mentioned in the stock market,

Meanwhile, Applied Digital Data Systems conceded defeat in its fierce fight with Racal to take over the American communications group Milgo Electronic. It accepted Racal's \$36 a share offer in respect of its 47 per cent of Milgo, which announced last night it had just secured a \$9m

CONTRACT The board of Ultra Electronic decided to take no decision on the bid from Dowty, which has just over 12 per cent of the equity, after the disclosure of Racal's stake. Dowty is offer-ing four of its Ultra shares.

Mr Edwin Birch: managing director of Ultra, commented:
"We did not discuss the price or the merits of the bid. We find ourselves in a bit of a dilemma because we know from previous conversations that if we moved around there are other people who might be interested."

Earlier the board had announced that it had received "several informal approaches." from different companies over the past few months and that since the Dowty bid "some of these approaches have been

renewed Racal, whose shares rose 3p to 289p yesterday, disclosed that besides its existing stake of 10 per cent of Ultra, it had acquired on Monday a further 110,060 shares at between 144p and 1481p as well as £25,000 nominal of loan stock. Racal refused to disclose its

intention, but there were rumours in the stock market that it had been stalking Ultra before being preempted by Dowty and that it would make a counter bid.

Ultra, Racal and Dowty are all Ministry of Defence contract tors, but whereas Racal and Ultra are both strong in advanced electronics, Dowty is involved in hydraulics.

However, since Ultra is now on a firm-growth tack-particu-larly with strong demand for its submarine tracking buoys and has a small market capitaliclosing price—other potential suitors are being suggested.

Sir John Read, chairman of EMI, said yesterday: "What happens to Ultra is of concern with them through the Ministry of Defence."

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British Petroleum may join ICI in building second ethylene cracker

may enter a new joint venture to build a second joint ethylene cracker, this time at BP's petrochemical complex at Grangemouth Central Region, Scot-

companies are already involved in the construction of an ethylene cracker at lCI's Milton works on Teesside which is due to begin opera-tions early next year. A 155-mile-long pipeline is also under construction to link the Wilton cracker with BP's other petrochemical operations at Grange-

The Government's industrial strategy envisages the construc-United Kingdom up to 1985.

Two have already been annountioned the areas in which this ced—a Shell expansion of its intermediate expansion will sense in anomer physical to the Crangemouth as well as the cracker.

Although BP has not menethylene plant at Moss Moran into the Grangemouth and of the grid.

Energy Correspondent field site at Mos British Petroleum and ICI Scotland for Esso.

Timing, size and construc-tion of the fourth will depend on the final results of the government study of a proposed gas gathering pipeline network

in the North Sea:

The possibility of a third party entering a partnership at Grangemouth cannot be ruled out in the preliminary planning of the expansion at the Scottish complex. BP Chemicals is expected to spend £90m on deve-Most of the petrochemical spending would be at Grangemouth and would involve ex-

pansion of facilities for intermediate petrochemical products

Brazil accused over coffee prices

that coffee prices had been between the State Department increasing and the United States embassy which only large to £3,307.50 per tonne and May He said that the cables dis lb, he said.

field site at Moss Moran in the company it will centre on Scotland for Esso. products where BP is already a major producer, such as acrylonitrile (for synthetic fibres); ethanole (for solvents and pro-cessing fluids); high density polyethylenes, and propylenes. Construction of a new

ethylene cracker at Grangemouth would strengthen the small but growing petro-chemical pipeline grid and give the Grangemouth and Wilson plants more flexibility in the operation and servicing flow through the 10-inch

flow through the ten inch
diameter pipeline.
According to industry
sources it would also make
sense for another pipeline to

City opens campaign against Bullock on threat to fund-raising By Christopher Wilkins

A concerted City effort is being launched to convince the Government that the introduction of the Bullock Committee tion of the Bullock Committee majority report on industrial democracy would create serious capital raising prob-lems for many companies. Representatives of all the leading suppliers of finance-for industry are beginning a company to persuade mini-

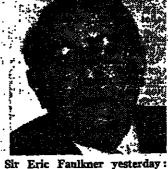
campaign to persuade minis-ters that capital will become either more difficult or more expensive to obtain, or both, if 50 per cent of boards are to comprise worker directors as recommended by Bullock.

The campaign got under way yesterday with the publication to by a top clearing banker, a lat merchant banker and an insti-tutional investor of the evi-dence they gave to the Bullock Committee last year, but which they feel was completely ignored.

They are Sir Eric Faulkner, chairman of Lloyds Bank, Mr Ian Fraser, deputy chairman of Lazard Bros, and Mr Peter Moody, joint secretary and in-Vestment manager of the Fru-dential Assurance. They were invited to give evidence to the Bullock Committee respectively, might arise if a blocking vote as experts in the provision of existed on a board which short-term loans, loan and might threaten the normal duced copies of internal cables Brazil's exorbitant and everbetween the State Department increasing coffee export tax and the United States embassy which only last week reached an in Rio de Janeiro. debenture capital and equity

In the hope that their views would be heard by legislators on worker democracy, they are sending copies of their svi-dence to the Prime Minister, the Chancellor and the Secre-taries of State for Trade and

Industry. Similar lobbying is expected to come from other prominent Cuy quarters. Within the next day or two the three main bodies representing investing institutions, the National Association of Pension Funds, the Association of Investment Trust Companies, and the Unit Trust Association, are expected



banks might reappraise their lending facilities.

to make similar tations to Ministers Insurance

companies. through the British Insurance Association and the Life Offices Association, are also preparing anni-Bullock submis-sions which are expected to be ready in about a month. Sir Eric Faulkner, in his evi

dence, argued that banks would reappraise their lending facilities if they detected a lack of confidence between the board and management of a company. Such a situation freedom of management.

He said that a proportion

worker directors as high as .50 per cent of a board must in this sense amount to a black-ing vote". He argued that 25 per cent was a maximum reasonable representation.

The evidence of Mr Fraser and Mr Moody followed a broadly similar theme, pointing out that the introduction of Bullock boards would lead to a period of disruption and uncertainty during which the cost of capital would be bound to rise and possibly its availability diminish.

He said that any decision to join in the fray would have to be left to the board, which meets next week.

sh stimulus in Carter Budget

Carter today sent idget proposals to ss. They involve all spending and a nated deficit than Budget announced ! Administration in Carter's

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w Administration's includes a \$300m 22.8 per cent of total United 77m) cut in the States gross national product,

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However, the Budget includes a \$458m increase to \$1,786m in the next fiscal year's security supporting assistance programme to the Middle East. It includes \$631m more for development aid. The inclusion of the already

announced economic stimulus and the new programmes announced today will add \$19,400m to the spending total proposed by the previous Administration. Total outlays the fierel were starting of in the fiscal year starting o October 1 are \$459,373m. Changes in tax proposals and a forecast of higher real growth than was predicted by the Ford Administration have

resulted in estimated revenues of \$401,624m, which is some \$8.600m greater.

The estimated 1978 fiscal year deficit is now set at \$57,749m, compared with the Ford Administration's esti-mated deficit of \$47.000m. The 1976 and 1977 fiscal year

Mr Bert Lance, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, stressed at a press con-ference that the Administration was determiend to produce a balanced Budget by 1981. This would be achieved by ensuring faster economic growth, by reorganizing the government, by introducing zero-based budgeting techniques and reforming the tax system. Mr Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of the Treasury, said that faster economic growth was vital.

Mr Blumenthal and Mr Charles Schultze, the chairmen of the Council of Economic Advisers, both asserted that the Budget would not lead to higher inflation. Mr Schultze said that the underlying rate of inflation was likely to hold to 5 to 6 per cent per year.

Mr Blumenthal said the
Administration was working now on plans for an anti-inflation programme that would in-

volve specific target rates.
Congress is likely to accept
most of the proposals in
today's Budget. deficits represente a record



Mr Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economi Advisers: eying a balanced Eudget by 1981.

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White House upsets banks pay the banks full costs of the

From Our United States Economics Correspondent Washington, Feb 22 President Carter plans to propose legislation that will enable the Federal Government to earn interest on the

cash balances it maintains with private banks.

The new Budget, released today, states that this legislation will enable the Government to reduce its total interest payments on its outstanding debt. It notes that the Federal Government does not receive earnings on its cash relayers and that your enactive.

services the banks now provide free of charge. This proposal will produce a This proposal will produce a major controversy. There is no doubt that the banks handling the Government's cash now get substantial profits from this activity. The banks will almost certainly fight hard to prevent congressional approval

The Ford Administration always rejected Administration always rejected this plan because of the banks known opposition. The new Administration, however, is determined to reduce the Government's huge interest

balances and that upon enact- Government of the legislation it will costs US pay and prices plan

Proposals that would require leading companies and the chief United States trade unions to notify the Government of planned price and wage increases before they take effect are being drafted, a spokesman House.

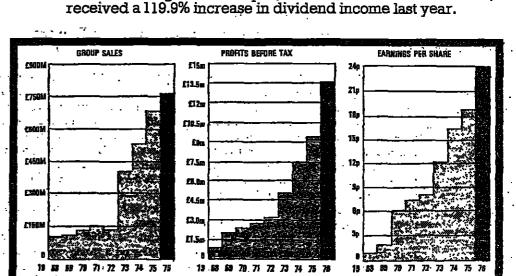
announced today. He stressed that President Carter firmly rejected wage and price controls and had no in-tention of seeking any form of roluntary pay and price con-

aimed at providing the Gov-ernment with better informa-tion to enable it to make more accurate economic plans and forecasts. Mr George Meany, the President of the confedera-tion of United States trade unions, has already said he opposed the plan because it would be a first step towards

Mr Meany said at a union conference that his organization would not cooperate,

ANOTHER YEAR OF RECORD SALES, PROFITS & EARNINGS

- The year under review has maintained the unbroken progress of the Group over the last eleven years and previous record levels of turnover, profits and earnings per share have been comfortably exceeded.
- Sales-up 11.3% to £768,402,000
- Profits up 45.4% to £13,564,000
- Earnings per Ordinary Share up 23% to 24p.
- Dividend up by maximum allowed to 6.5p per share covered 3.4 times by available earnings. Shareholders who took up the one-for-one Rights issue at par, announced in November 1975,



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Curbs on pensions 'almost certain' MPs' committee to to come off in new pay policy

coneral secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, policy aid resterday that it was aimost certain" that the Govcriment would remove the restrictions on improving company pension schemes during the next stage of the pay policy.

His statement has been welcomed by the pension industry which itself has been pressing for this same relaxation. Mr Ron Peet, the chief executive of Legal and General Assurance, s. d last night: "Such action will particularly be in the interests of works employees and women since they are the people most in need of pension scheme improvements.

However, both the Government and the TUC have made clear that any improvements in occupational pension schemes

BA seeks £2

British Airways yesterday out-

lined its case for a fares in-

crease on domestic routes from

April 1 and said it was likely

to be back for more in

The state-owned airline pur its case at the Civil Atlation Auth-

ority hearing of applications by

United Kingdom airlines for

permission to raise fares on

domestic routes by between 5

would raise the London

Glasgow-Edinburgh tourist single fare by 52 to 528 and the London-Belfast fare by \$1

There have already been two

Mr Arnold Heard, British

Airways route licensing mana

make a profit of £605,000 before

interest on its domestic network

during the next financial year

if the proposals are approved.

April's planned rises were in-tended to restore the "common

rating" on the three trunk routes because it was intended

to introduce the shuttle already

overating between Loudon and

Scotland to the London-Belfast

Mr Heard said the applica-

But a rise of £2 in April on

mean returning with an appli-

cation for a further increase— possibly 52—for November,

1977, to keep level with the general rate of inflation, and

more specifically with antici-

pated related operating cost

tion had been brought about by

Scottish trunk routes

leg on April 1.

rising costs.

increases in the past year.

Eritish Airways' proposals

per cent and 15 per cent.

domestic

route rise

November.

must wait until after the Budget APEX, a white-collar union,

is the only one so far to make formal representation to the TUC that pension scheme improvements be included in debate, although other unions and the TUC itself are in favour of exempting pension scheme improvements from pay restraint-if the price is not too

The Government, for its part, is known to have no objections to relaxing its rules about improving pension schemes over and above the present permitted level of bringing schemes up to the minimum level for contracting out of the new state earnings-related pension scheme coming into operation in April, 1978.

Paris, Feb 22.—Negotiations for French imports of Soviet

crude oil are deadlocked over

on a flat 10 per cent increase, similar to that decided by 11

members of the Organization of

Petuleum Exporting Countries, while France is seeking a 5 per cent rise, in line with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab

The two French state-controlled companies involved in the talks are Societe Elf-Aquitaine and CIE Française

"The talks are deadlocked

but not broken", one official

Imports of between 3.5 and

4 million tons of Soviet crude

for the year beginning March

Last year France imported 1.8 million tons of Soviet crude, an increase of 50 per cent

Slight rise in raw

Brussels, Feb 22.—January

production of raw steel in the

countries represented in the International Iron and Steel

Institute totalled 35.6 million

metric tous, up 0.7 per ceut from the December total and

up to 3.5 per cent, from 34.4 million tons in January, 1976.

The IISI area accounts for

98.6 per cent of world steel production, and excludes the Soviet Union other eastern block countries, China and

Year ending at December

Net income (U.S. Smillions)

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Book value per common share

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product sales and stepped up their purchases

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steel output

Emirates, the sources said.

des Pétroles.

l were planned.

The Soviet Union is insisting

French-Soviet oil deal

deadlocked over price

In brief

price,

Roy Grantham, the and be considered as part and l secretary of the Associof Professional, Executive, any further phase in the pay allowed only under the blanket formula relating all improvement in pay. And it was, in fact, the unions which rejected this proposal-on the basis that

it favoured higher paid workers The growing recognition of the value of pensions as deferred pay coupled with the major changes required in all pension schemes wishing to opt out of the state scheme has softened much union opinion

Mr Grantham's comments formed part of the introduction to a survey on trade union attitudes to pension schemes undertaken by Antony Gibbs Pension Services. And from the questionnaire completed by 42 unions it is clear that public and private sector unions are strongly in favour of excluding pensions from pay policy.

FT ORDINARY

SHARE INDEX

At last night's close of 397.7

the FT Index is again approaching the 400 mark, last

exceeded on February 4. The index has now gained more than 31 points since the

January trade figures, but pay policy doubts brought a hefty fall on Monday of last week.

January production in the

European Community was 10.7 million tons, up 7.7 per cent trum December's 9.9 million tons and 3.6 per cent (10.3 million tons) in January, 1976.

Aluminium output up

Primary aluminium produc-

tion by non-Communist coun-

tries reached 937,000 tous in

Lanuary compared with 920,000

tons in December and 813.000

tons in January last year

according to the International

Primary Aluminium Institute

Production capacity of IPAI members totalled 12,457,000 tons at end 1976. This is expected to rise to 12,968,000 tons

-AP-Dow Jones.

at end 1977.'

Alcan Aluminium Limited

Montreal, Canada

Highlights of 1976

Entracted from the 1976 Annual Report by Nathanael V. Davis, Chairman of the Board, and Paul H. Leman, President of the Company.

Extracts from the 1976 Annual Report

1976 was a year of partial recovery from the been strengthened by the successful issue of

severe economic recession which the indus- five million new common shares in July 1976. The

for primary aluminium in the non-Communist with a reduction in debt, substantially in-

countries increased by about 25 per cent over ereases. Alcan's ability to proceed with the

the preceding year, as fabricators and manu-modernization and expansion programmes

of metal. Surplus inventories of aluminium in in demand for aluminium based upon current

all forms throughout the industry) appear to forecasts of an average growth of four to five

have been reduced by about one million tons percent in GNP in the major countries.

from the record level of two million tons at the Building on a strong world-wide base and on

start of 1976. Basic aluminium prices in most the recently commissioned rolling mills in

markets showed considerable improvement, Canada, the United States; Germany and

permitting some relief from the continuing up- Brazil, we should be in a position to benefit

ward pressure of costs of materials and services. from the market opportunities which lie ahead.

NOTE: All amounts are in U.S. deliges and all quantities are in short tops of 2,000 pounds.

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facturers experienced a recovery in their own which the Company wishes to undertake.

trialized world experienced in 1975. Demand resulting increase in the equity base, combined . .

The MPs' concern is caused by the fact that the Government will pay a total of £41,400,000 of the loss under the rescue agreement with the company signed late in 1975. The agreement followed a pay up or we pull out " ultimatum from Alr John Riccardo, chairman of the American Chrysler Corporation.

Sir Harold Wilson, then Grylls,

the figures very carefully."

man of the trade and industry

subcommittee, said yesterday:

The way the two figures con-

tion of members of the sub-

committee. We will look into

Prime Minister, told the Commons that the Government had been presented "with a pistol at its head". The overall cost of the Chrysler rescue over the four years of the agreement is likely to be \$162m.

The Department of Industry said yesterday the company

Vosper sees

500 warship

Vosper Thornycroft, one of

the country's three specialist warship builders, could face

iob losses if it fails to win a

40m order from the Ministry

of Defence for a type 42

with a shipyard within the

Sir John Rix, managing

director of Vosper, who has been highly critical of the diversion of warship orders to non-specialist shipbuilders, said

in London yesterday that if

this order, or an equivalent

Cammell Laird, one of the

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The financial structure of the Group has

We enter 1977 expecting a modest growth

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jobs at risk

look into £42.8m loss by Chrysler UK

Chrysler UK's loss of had already received £40m £42,800,000 up to December 31 from the Government in stage last year is to be looked into payments during 1976, and the by the House of Commons remaining £1,400,000 of the loss would be paid on receipt trade and industry subcommitthe company's audited tee when it meets today At the same time as Chrysler UK announced its as accounts.

When the figures were loss on Monday its American released on Monday a Chrysler spokesman said the results re-flected the considerable cost of parent company, Chrysler Corporation, revealed a worldwide record profit of £251m.
Dr Edmund Marshall, chairrestructuring the company.

A spokesman vesterday said the loss was in line with the forecast of 540m. He added that but for the deterioration in the pound, the loss would have been less than the forecast.

trast is clearly something which will engage the atten-It is understood that the pound's collapse late last year cost Chrysler UK about £4m. If the pound had remained stable, the loss would have been around 39m.

The spokesman said the compnay was "making satisfactory progress" this year. Under the rescue deal th forecast loss for 1977 is £20m, of which the Government has agreed to pay

Statement call: Mr Michael Opposition spokesman on industrial aifairs, has written to Mr Varley, Secretary of state for Industry, calling for an early statement on progress in the reorganization of Chrysler. This move follows Commons questions intended to obrain details of the Got ernment's monitoring of the Chrysler rescue.

Italian state group's top men protest

From John Earle Rome. Feb 2:

Professor Giuseppe Petrilli, chairman of the Italian state-owned conglomerate, IRI (Istituto per la Ricostruzione Inguided-missile destroyer. The dustriale, today faced a senior order is expected to be placed staff revolt when 13 of the 15 top managers at the group's headquarters here threatened to resiga.

Officially, their action was in protest against the nomination of Signor Fausto Calabria as financial coordinator for the group,

In practice, their attitude was frigate order did not go to seen by observers as a protest Vosper, the company may against the imposition of poli-eventually have to lay off up fical rather than business statudards in the management of the graup.

roup. An IRI spokesman denicd hat the 13 had already resigned, saving reports to this effect were without foundation. found among builders in the expectation that the loser in the present battle would probably be compensated by the bringing forward of orders But the 13, who hold posts of direttore and condirettore centrale, said they were placing their posts at the chairman's disposal.

Signor Modiano to head section

From Our Own Corres Rome, Feb 22

Dissensions smaller firms who form the bulk of the membership of Confindustria, the confederation of Italian private industry, have been overcome with the overwhelming confirmation of Signor Marcello Modiano as president of its small industries section.

of Confindustria

A Trieste engineering entrepreneur, Signor Modiano, aged 63, provisionally succeeded Sig-Mario Corbino, owner of two Naples photoprocessing firms, when he was voted out of office last November.

Signor Modiano was con-firmed with 36 votes out of the present at a meeting of Confindustria's central council

for small industry. In the meantime Signor Corbino has resigned from Confindutria and announced his intention of setting up a new organization of forward look-ing small industrialists to be called Base-Industria,

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Sir. As the debate on the nation's economy continues with so as to meet the deficit which particular reference to prices will always exist in the imports and incomes, we as a nation, of food. It would seem essential are being faced with an everin encourage and give an incentive to all those engaged in our increasing number of claims wealth-creating industries, so as from various pressure groups.

The return to tree collective to close the gap. bargaining, the restoration of Surely, therefore, we should differentials, productivity deals, aim to have a tax structure the need for greater exports, more in line with that of our the need for higher prices and higher profits in order that we EEC partners who are also some of our more important. may have higher investment, competitors.

cannot afford not to meet are worker are likely to boom large the examination and improvement of distorted pay structures or the establishment of new ones. This is the way to answer the cry of lost differentials. rather what it is we cannot It is really not practical to take some moment in the past

v:ben relationships thought to be about right and then simply apply corrections to bring the present rates into Relationships must be line. seen in the light of current needs, which arise largely from our being an industrial and trading nation.

and low pay impinge on each other in such unfortunate ways. In the management and tech-He has surely to recognize the disincentive effects of the curnology fields of employment we rent high tax rates which bite too hard at teo low a pay level are, of course, in an interna-tional market for talent and unless we alter our reputation and very hard at higher levels. We are a highly industrial-ized nation and dependent for as a nation which overtaxes and underpays, there cannot be much hope for our balance of our existence on our ability to

WINIFRED E. A. EVANS.

Monor View,

Dorset BH21 5PU.

From Mrs Dorothy Fry

Sir, The Times report "Elec-tricity night tariffs may fall"

refers to half a million con-

sumers using night-rate tariffs and one and a quarter million

night rates together with a boost for their appliances dur-

ing the afternoon.
Tariffs for such customers

spresumably meaning the lat-

When the new heaters were

noon boost it was stressed that

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inal ones to give equal daytime

tariffs that involve cheap

Crumborne,

February 17.

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temperatures.

Wimborne

Reduced tariffs for off-peak use of electricity

From Mrs W. E. A. Evens

From Sir Kenneth Ketth

and the fare of the lower-paid

It is clearly evident that we will need to ask ourselves not

what we can afford to do, but

afford not to do. In this context

two requirements seem to me

Many people are looking to

the Chancellor of the Exchequer

to reduce income ray. He must

however, not just be concerned

ith in provements in the area

where taxation, state benefits

to have a priority claim.

in any list.

Sir, In your issue of February 16 your correspondent, Roger in night tariffs for electricity to divert consumption from peak times and spread the load on the generators. The CEGB seems only to envisage a reduction in respect of storage heaters.

What is needed (and I think this is not the first time it has been mentioned) is a reduced tariff for all domestic use in off-peak hours. This would simmeters and time-switches and be of real benefit to workers who wash and iron and cook at night.

If it is suggested that the CEGB would lose revenue, there would be a considerable in-crease of use by, for instance, those threey of them elderly; who would like to switch on a Dimplex-true heater to warm a bedroom in the evening, or a one-bar "tire" to improve on

their our-peak background houting or just to toast their toes by before going to bed. Incidentally, what are off-Incidentally, what are off-peak times? Recently, in an alleged rationalization of offneak use. I was offered an alteration for my storage heaters and immersion bester so that

of the total 1,750,000 lot and have the carpet straight of the total 1,750,000 lot and not matter for the room-heaters, it made an unacceptable difference to the water-heater. If a losing customers. One apprechild had a bath early and there ciates their statement—as one was the normal end-of-day wash-switches off. ing up, there was no hot carer at 10 pm for a grown-up bath. Fortunately, as a "preserved 4 Copthall Gardens, tariff" user I was able to get Mill Hill,

the switch put back to the old London, NW7.

Sir, May I belatedly respond to

Mr Geoffrey Drain, General

Secretary of the National and

among other things, their career

preferences.

resolved

This could be overcome if a

Graduates' job preferences that "university students see themselves as much more fitted

Yours faithfully, DOROTHY A. FRY,

Local Government Officers' Association (January 7), in Are not the survey's findings further proof of the correlation which he accused me of suc-cumbing to some hoary old myths in asserting that the between the decline of industry in Britain and the tendency of university graduates to favour 'soft-option' of public service employment is attracting the best brains away from industry" (December 10), by drawing attention to a recent survey public service employment over careers in industry and com-

Yours sincerely, carried out on final year univer-JOHN P. PEEVEY. sity students to determine, Development Assistance The survey, by Market and PO Box 3421 Riyadh, Opinion Research International, Saudi Árabia.

after questioning students at 18 universities in England and Jobless 'dissimulation'

From Mr Brian Wood Sir, Peter Jay says (February 17) that Mr Healey was "poli-tically constrained" to talk of unemployment of 750,000 when he knew that it could be in the low millions. One garners from the euphemism that Peter Jay approves of, or at least accepts, this kind of diffuse deceit. Presumably he disapproves of Mr Booth who was brosest enough (should it be unguarded enough?) to con-cede publicly the other week

the possibility that unemploy-ment might reach two million. Where does one stop with this sort of thing? Is dissimulation an art form to be prac-tised only by some Ministers of the Crown or is everybody entitled to play the same sort of game if it suits them? Yours faithfully, BRIAN WOOD. The Manor Barn.

February 13.

survival in the long te It would seem to me practical way of bringi into our stauctures mu be to place a low limigeneral increase in Ye the incomes policy, but what is required to be genuine restructuring must be applicable to : ٥f

We should be plan The other requirements we install structures based and responsibility and them to be implemented as possible—hopefully in August, 1977.

> There is a price wh have to be paid if the posals are to be imple This price can only by higher output and at the cost of ten fewer jobs. But surviva long term can only be ! a high output/higheconomy. This simple to in fact already been reby our most effective

Yours faithfully, KENNETH KEITH, Chairman, Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd. Norfolk House, St James's Square,

London, SW1.

Auctioneer

seller's agen. setting giving satisfactory hot From Ms C. Rigden If off-peak bours are what the layman imagines, something like 7 pm to 7 am, that would give Sir, The item in Busines headed cavear emptor

cheaper electricity in the home at really useful times.
Yours faithfully, ruary 10) raises several . . of principle. While m auctioneer will, in fact, the customer who has "reserve" with him u given amount, he is ut obligation to do so. The auctioneer is the agent and should endea

obtain the highest prisible for his client's goo an auctioneer explained once, "If you tell me ti are willing to pay £50 item, that constitutes a ! would be wrong for sell at a lower price". Imagine, for instance,

enthusiast, recognizing able Asian carpet in th are likely to remain unchanged reom of an auction-mart one once that had been s in an old lady's garage vears with a car parked marketed without the aftercould not attend the left a bid with the auc of £500. Should the aucallow the lot to go for :

strous that any discrimination stopped at £9? they were set to use current should now be made between When the discrepancy from 4 am to 2.30 pm—not the the two with a suggested marked as this the auction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, withdrawing reduction for half a million in—would, of course, with a million in—would in million Beacondene, Tower Hill, Whitstable, Kent.

Explosivenes of natural gas

From Mr A. Waller Sir, Your edition of Febru carried a report of a carried a report of a conference at which i for Civil Service jobs toan for industry" (The Times, Februmore explosive than ma tured gas. This statement simple and comparative designation simple and comparative of safety are not so

described.

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now with natural gas blu a wall Yours faithfully, A. WALLER, 69 Whitehorse Hill,

helil. February 17.

Participation through profit-sharing

From Mr Michael Stonley Sic, None of the correspondeace which has yet appeared in your columns on the Bullock Report appears to have employee; could be given a desirable. drawn attention to a major matter of principle. This is that the obvious way forward cash bonus.

For such a scheme to be effective, a substantial change to employee participation is in the philosophy of tazation through profit sharing and shareholding equity shareholding by couplayees. In this way the equity

would be needed. This is, however, desirable on other grounds. The change needed is that equity shares issued as above, should not be taxed as conflict of interest would be because the emplo ees would be reprepart of the income of the sented as shareholders. individual; neither should the At present, one of the princash bonuses referred to above, if these are used for cipal arguments against in-creasing profitability by means of wage restraint whether it is investment rather than consumption. enforced by the state or the TUC, or by the restraint of

This leads to the conclusion that capital gains tax should be TOC, or by the restraint of individual bare doers, is that any surplus accruing to the company becomes the property of the shareholders even although the amount which has been as diric abolished; her investment by the individual over the year should be an allocable charge against income tax, and net disturestment by the individual should be added to the individcan be paid to them as diri-dends may be restricted by P...'s income for taxation pur-

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issued to the employees as cipation and also to the charge and equity shares, if the company of the private investor, is the to should lead in turn to the fill of the private investor, is the total fill of the creased level of investor, in the creased level of investor, in the charge desirable the greatly desired in the the greatly desired in quarters. Your obedient servent,

M. C. STANLEY. Halecat Witherslack,

Grange-over-Sands,

From Mr E. A. S. Rutchine Sic, Mr Foskett and all lectuals should read Ecci of ticus more carefully. Chia 38, verse 24 The wisdon learned man cometh by Catunity of leisure. It is had man whose talk is of holocks, the potter that putter and the potter that putter that putters apparentiate. this opportunity; "I these carnot a city be ited "-v.32.

Yours faithfully, E. A. S. HUTCHINSON. Planning Director. 10 Relgrave Squzer, Landon SWIX 8PW.

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and what the Prices and Out CRITCHEST OF CHICAGO

Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, in his consultative

rrotection, in his consultative document yesterday for a new price restraint policy, affectively buries the present Price Commission and virtually resurrects the Prices and Incomes Board, albeit with considerably less emphasis on incomes

The new commission would

have wider interventionist powers on prices and profits and Mr Hattersley would have extra delegated powers in

eventually might give com-panies benchmarks for accep-table conduct in matters of prices and profits.

So Mr Hattersley would get an instrument of flexibility that

for the moment can be all things to all men.

Additionally the TUC's pressure for continued tough

restraint on prices is neatly met by retaining some, bur only some, of the strictures of the

When Mr Hattersley first

informally put his ideas for a

successor to the Price Commis-

sion to the various representa-tives of industry, there was an

Better the devil you know

they felt . . . or even, if the TUC's increased pressure for

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

City unites against Bullock

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Sir Michael Clapham, chairman of Imperial Metal Industries: improved liquidity.

ferrous sector, provided no one gets unnerved by the impact of inflation accounting on com-panies like this; preliminary CCA adjustments at IMI drop profits to around £6m and wipe out earnings. Final: 1976 (1975)

Capitalization £118.7m Sales £404m (£332m) Pre-tex profits £30m (£16.4m) Earnings per share 8.6p (4.5p) Dividend gross 4.5375p (4.125p)

Prices A damp squib

The Price Commission has been a remarkably toothless animal for the best part of the year and there was precious little in yesterday's consultative document on the new prices policy from July to suggest that its powers will contain any more bite.

Not surprisingly after January's sharp rise in retail prices and the necessity to keep trade unions sweet in advance of a new accord over pay, there is no chance of a prices free-for-all and in certain areas, notably the Commission's new investigative powers, there is still sufficient uncertainty over the way the code will operate to make companies chary of pushing their luck.

Apart from a few isolated cases—brick producers for instance, bad to trim their prices just over a year ago-few companies have had to bother about their margin reference levels with market forces reining back allowable price rises. Indeed, as the last report from the Commission covering the three months to illustrated, British industry was operating at little more than half their reference levels after the significant relaxations last summer to the code on depre-

ciation and investment relief. But for the new wider-ranging investigatory powers proposed under the new rules, the whole matter would have been more cut and dried. Abolition of the existing allowable cost procedure is likely to be wel-comed by industry in general since it sweeps away the cum-bersome—the three-month time lag, for example, has proved an onerous penalty for some— and what the Department of Prices and Consumer Protec-tion refers to as the "quasi-mechanical" cost-based controls

currently operating.

This is to be replaced by a more flexible approach which to judge by the reference critlaid down is so broadly based as to allow every-

proactly cased as to allow every-thing or nothing through. However, the new code ap-pears to pay rather more heed than Whitehall has shown elding nearly 8 per hitherto to the impact of current cost accounting on corpor-

ate profitability with one criterion being to "maintain the value of the business" which is the underlying theme of the Morpeth proposals. In-deed, if industry were allowed the same profit margins under CCA, the new code would rep-resent a very real advance. Of course, it remains to be seen how the new investigatory mechanism will work in prac-tice though perhaps not too much should be read into the Government's intention to provide the Prices Secretary with more clearly defined powers to act on the Commission's recom-

Certainly, the Commission's attempts to abrogate these powers already in relation to television rental and beer prices don't give much confidence in

its judgment.

My impression is that this new departure has the cosmology of the cosmology metic hallmarks of a political weapon to be waved about occasionally. Admittedly here may well be some carly attempts to clip the wings of the companies whose products bulk large in the retail price

index or are politically sensi-tive in other ways.

Certainly, the new price pro-posals cut little ice with the stockmarket yesterday and if there are any potentially vul-nerable sectors they are likely to be food manufacturers, distri butors and consumer durables. But with these bang up against their reference ceilings under the existing rules the market has been discounting the worst there is nothing much for the market to get excited about either. A damp squib really.

Coventry

A five year yearling

As I suggested a week ago, falling interest rates and some official disquiet over the tendency of the local authorities to let their long-term debt run down as a proportion of the whole, are combining to encourage more interest in the longer-term opportunities now available. We saw one example of that on Monday, when the City of London came to the market for £25m in a 134 per cent issue over six-and-a-half years; and vesterday there was another, when the City of Coventry replaced a maturing one year "yearling" bond with another which will run until

For Coventry the reasoning was plain enough. With the coupon at 131 per cent the money comes cheaper than it would have been (at 137 per cent) on the money markets, and probably cheaper than it stock issue. True, the City of London issue was made at £98.50 for a running yield of 13.45 per cent; but adding in the issue costs would, Coventry reckons, have lifted the cost well over that which it is going to pay. And should the trickle of medium-term funding arrangements by any chance turn into a flood, Coventry is comfortably ahead of the tide. For the investor the issue is rather less clear-cut—not so much because of the rate offered, which is the best part of one-and-a-half points ahead the nearest comparable gilt, because of the marketability

the stock.
The five year "yearling" is
fairly rare instrument—the last was put our a year ago— and Coventry has issued only £1m of it. Finding a buyer for that through the secondary markets will undoubtedly take more doing than dealing in the traditional one-year "yearling", although this is something which the financial institutions who took up the bulk of yesterday's issue have undoubtedly

A prices and incomes board by any other name...

Derek Harris explores industry's worries over the uncertainties resulting from yesterday's Government proposals for a body to replace the Price Commission

powers or the new body. But nobody seems sure that un-rouched retention of the old price code regime would have been any better.

commission That might seem surprising given that the CBI has got far more in the way of price restraint than it bargeined for in The criteria—compared with the regulations governing the present commission which would govern both Mr Hatters-Mr Hattersley's consultative document. It is proposed that ley and the commission in the the new body, with around 50 investigations a year of companies or sectors as the main weapon in its armoury, would have no term placed on its legisinvestigation of sectors are written in the most subjective terms. The larger number of members on the new commis-sion, expected to include represon, expected to include repre-sentatives of industry like the Confederation of British Indus-try and the TUC, will not have an easy job in establishing a corpus of "case law" that

At the same time a considerable part of the old price code mechanism is retained, and in relation to retailers and distributors the relevant parts are wholly recained.

That leaves the Retail Con-sortium in flat-out opposition to the new system, even though some of their members may have fared better than manufacturers in the code relaxa-tions last year.

But perhaps the CBI, in spite But perhaps the CBI, in spite of its outspoken criticisms to the proposals yesterday, sees the possibility of a workable tripartite commission, with representatives on it reflecting the interests of all sides of industry including the trade unions together with professionals like economists and accountants. At least the CBI has so far hesitated to say that its opposition would go as far as refusing to have either direct refusing to have either direct or indirect representatives on

The TUC for its part has naturally welcomed the Governcame in last year.

The CBI is alarmed at the uncertainties which would be introduced by the discretionary

ment's retencion of much of the code and taking on additional powers of intervention.

The only issue that might bring

into question their representa-tion on the new body—and ir uiched retention of the old ice code regime would have en any better. That might seem surprising ven that the CBI has got far ore in the way of price re-ore in the way of price restarted concentrating on the use of labour, including such

problems as overmanning. The new commission will venture into areas which only the old Prices and Incomes Board explored as fully before. In the criteria set out as guidein the criteria ser out as guide-lines for the new commission and the secretary of state is one for encouraging the reduc-tion of costs by improving the

use of resources.

Patently that could bring in questions of labour efficiency and Mr Hattersley is certainly not ruling those questions out of court. So while the TUC of court. So while the TUC want any echoes of the PIB to omit the "incomes" element entirely, it is likely to turn out that more than a trace of it will be discernible at times at least in some investigations.

While the new legislation will enable the government to retain a price code, it is worth pointing out that from time to time that code could be changed in detail. The Retail Consortium, for instance, will press for the code itself to have a life of

only one year.

Net profit margin controls for manufacturers and service com-panies stay while the cost con-trols go. That could do some-thing to reduce the bureaucratic overload on companies, although the CBI for one is suspending judgment until the Department of Prices produces a new version of the question

pleted by companies and sent to the commission.

An important proviso in retention of net profit controls is that present investment relief and last year's relaxations will continue. Consideration will also be given to providing once there is an accounting standard and companies have

adopted it in an annual report. Although market forces have been the main factor restraining prices and profits, with real return on capital last year estimated at less than 4 per cent as in 1975, the CBI is rightly worried that with any improvement of industrial performance the margin controls could be-come a real threat to company

profitability.

This will be one of their points of attack when discussions are held on the niceties of the continuing code, and with even more force the Retail Consortium will attempt to get an improvement in the operation gross margin controls.

The Retail Consortium, whose members face a depressed trading year, are bitter that the gross margin controls—rougaly equivalent to the cost controls on manufacturers have not been scrapped in their case.

The consortium points out that retail distributors will be unable to increase their gross margins to compensate for increases in the cost of rent, rates and the public utilities, all-now showing signs of rapid increase.

The retention of much of the price code is, of course, what the TUC insisted upon. Even if the consultations do nothing to meet some of the CBPs and the which has to be com- consortium's worst fears, the

altered, allowing some accom-modation for the ebb and flow of incomes policy. But the sooner this archaic

and burdensome aspect of price restraint is phased out, incomes restraint is phased out, incomes policy politics permitting, the better it will be.

The dropping of cost controls could be regarded as a further relexation of the price code. But that is where the new powers of investigation by the Price Commission come in.

The commission itself could decide whether to investigate a pre-notified price increase.

a pre-notified price increase, the gross margins of a disprithe gross margins of a distri-butor or the prices and margins of any other enterprise. There might be a reduction in the number of the larger companies which do pre-notify.

Its decision would depend on criteria which have been writ-ten in such capacil terms. ten in such general terms that it will be left to the commission

to decide whether a particular company matches up to concepts like "the maintenance of price levels equitable to consumers and remunerative to efficient companies".

One of the criteria could bring the nationalized industries bring the nationalized industries under fire—that ensuring that "where competition is unavoidably limited (there should be protection of the consumer against abuse of market power". But sponsoring departments in Whitehall are to have their say when investigations are proposed

re proposed.
Mr Hattersley will wield more power in being able to act immediately on commission recommendations when reporting on sectors or practices While the CBI would like a

voluntary system on implementing commission recommenda-tions, as in the Australian system on which Mr Hatterslev has drawn, it may get farthest in attempting to get more precise guidelines on the safeguard Jevels which are being intro-duced.

At least the CBI has won the concession that Price Commis-sion investigations will only be involved itself requests it.

Michael Frenchman

The Falklands and the Argentine connexion

Small islands usually evoke more emotion and controversy than their physical size could ever justify. The Ocean Islands and the Banabans, Cape Verde Islands, the Maldives, Malta, and the Falklands are no exception. Economic development in such places is always inextric-able from politics and nowhere more so than in the Falklands. that small group of 200 islands which ties 400 miles off the coast of Argentina which

claims their sovereignty. Last week Mr Ted Rowlands, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, visi-ted the Falklands and attempted to persuade the 1,900 British people there that their long-term future depended on accepting an economic package which included closer cooper-ation with Argentina. The islanders are adamant in their desire to remain British and rightly fear that any economic deal may eventually lead to closer political involvement.

The economic prospects for the islands, which is at present a sheep-based mono-economy, are extremely good. Last year the gross national product for the islands was a little over £2,024,000 which was almost entirely derived from the sale of wool. This year the gnp will rise to about £2,640,090 as the wool price has increased sharply to 120p a kilo.

But it is the fact that the islands have had to rely on an unpredictable wool market which has placed their economy in jeopardy. Although the islanders are comparatively sheltered from the rest of the world, the wave of inflation croaker, blue whiting, and

has hir them as hard as any-where else. The arrival of the latest supply ship has meant a substantial rise in the cost of living as all goods are imported from Britain except for small quantities of wood and oil based fuels which come from Argenting.

Argentina.

It was to explore the possibilities of diversifying the economy that a year ago Lord Shackleton headed a team which visited the islands. Their 400 page report was presented to the British Government last summer gorically exposed the substan-tial off-shore resources which, if developed, could provide alternative revenues for the

Apart from pointing out the need to improve and intensify agricultural output the Shackle-ton report highlighted two and possibly three main areas for potential development—fishing, potential development—fishing, tourism and perhaps hydrocarbon exploration. The most immediate and optimistic of the report's recommendations are for fishing which has been wirtually ignored by the islanders but not by the Russians, Japanese and West Germans.

Germans.
The report said that waters surrounding the islands and the dependencies possibly contained the world's largest untapped source of protein which could be of major importance not only to the islands but as a "significant resource for man-

been coping full-time with both jobs. Nigel Foulkes, the present chairman of the British Airports Authority, will thus move over to the chair of the CAA on March 1, and Norman Payne, the present chief executive of the BAA, will take over the chair of that hold on the saine

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Reviewing his five years run

Reviewing his rive years run-ning the country's major air-ports since he took over from Sir Peter Masefield, Foulkes expressed surprise that he had "thoroughly enjoyed" his time in the public sector. He had, he said, "tried to burn bumf and get people to throw their rule books away".

Had he any regrets? He would like to have seen an improvement in arrival baggage collection times.

Foulkes remained unrepent-anc over his plan to regulate business aircraft to the back of the queue at Heathrow and Gat-wick—"every time a peach-fed executive tells me that each time his executive jet tallyhes

time his executive jet touches down he brings in a f10m con-tract, I am a little sceptical. I

cannot believe that the fate of

Britain depends on opening up Gatwick and Heathrow to this

herring. "The yield of blue fied the Mulvinas Basin, which terests in the south west Atlan-whiting aloue might prove to is west of the Falklands, as the as a whole, be equivalent to the current the most promising area for total of the United Kingdom's nydrocarbon deposits which lie stake is the lengthening of the fish landings", says the report. in geological formations compermanent airfield to interfish landings. Says the report.
Sustainable yields of krill substantially exceed total present
world fish landings.

Mr Frank Mitchell, managing director of the Falkland Islands Company in London said last week that his company had been attempting to start a pilot fish meal harvesting project but had run up against prob-lems with the Argentine owner has been told by the Argentine Government that if he charters his fish meal fac-tory ship to the FIC his other business interests in Argentina

will suffer. It is this kind of problem that Mr Rowlands will have deak with during his talks in Buenos Aires. One of the points which was due for discussion was the question of a 200 mile economic zone around the islands which might contain one of the most likely areas for oil and gas.

promble to the northern North Sea area.

Lord Shackleton has said that he thought there would be a positive reasonse from oil companies "if political barriers to exploration-production in the area were removed and licences offered". Already sôcie 20 eil com-

panies have expressed an in-

economic cooperation with Argentine commercial interests such as with fishing and oil

Any such acceptance would depend on an agreement be-tween the three governments on the establishment of economic A report prepared by the establishment of economic Birmingham University between maritime zones which would 1971-74, which consisted of a allow end guarantee unhindered limited seismic survey, identi-

national standards which cost the British taxpayers £6.4.n. All interested parties accept the fact that no serious commercial development of any kind can take place until this has been done.

Because of the spending squeeze Britain cannot at the moment sanction the additional expenditure. It might be that the area and one Argentina which has even more major Beitish company in pariticular is keeping a very close. might agree to underwrite the
watch on developments.

The key to an eventual solution of the Falkland Islands long-term goodwill to the islands problem and their development in return for a 25-year mora-lies with the acceptance by the islanders that there should be similar to that agreed for the Antarctic territories, and as part of the EEC meat export

deal.
Falkland islanders cannot shelter behind their much be-loved British flag until it drapes their coffin. They have to face economic reality and agree to commercial cooperation with their Spanish-speaking neigh-

Business Diary: Sir Arthur and after • Knave of Hart's?

ion that remains today now that the e of prices control who will run the r Price Commission

der chairman is Sir field, former barris-n, adviser to the of the Exchequer an of Boots. rthur is approaching ints to step down,

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om the chairmanship, ale that two new vicens will be brought in, rise, surprise—from the TUC and the other from

One person likely to think twice about allowing his name to go forward for the former post is Lord Allen of Fallowfield. As chairman of the TUC economic committee, it was Lord Allen who led the leaning on Hattersley to retain price

But Lord Allen is also general secretary of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers. The distributive trade, unlike manufacturing, has secured no concessions in the framing of the new code.

Thus, while Usdaw members may benefit as customers if prices are as a result held down in the shops, as workers down in the shops, as workers in those same shops, they have less leeway than other groups in bargaining with employers for any increases that are possible after the present incomes control finishes—also on July 31.

Fay ray

The return of Mrs Judith Hart from the back benches to the Ministry of Overseas Development should see that the public and MPs are given the facts about the Covariants. facts about the Government's financial rescue of the Crown Agents organization. It is now nearly two years since Mrs Hart set up an independent commit-tee of inquiry into the circum-stances which led to the request for Whitehall aid.

It was always Mrs Hart's in-tention that the findings would be published, but her departure from the Government prompted speculation that her successors, Reg Prentice and, more re-



Hollowood

Three months of active collective bargaining would be enough: then we could go back to wage restraint."

cently, Frank Judd, might accede to internal Whitehall pressures against publication or or a doctored report.
While the tenor of recent questions and answers in the House seems to show that full publication is possible, the re-turn of Mrs Hart to the ministry

oust put the matter beyond doubt.

The inquiry is being conducted by Judge Fay, sitting with former Ombudsman Sir Edmund Compton and Peter Godfrey, a partner in chartered accountants Whinney Murray & Co. It appears that their task has taken longer than expected, but they are thought to be near the end of their labours.

The Crown Agents have been the subject of studies by the Public Accounts Committee and

Public Accounts Committee and a secret inquiry report prepared in 1971 by Sir Matthew Whatever people may think of the stridently left-wing Mrs. Hart, her scepticism about the

running of the Crown Agents during the first of her three

periods as sponsoring minister has been justified. The Fay re-

port is now important not be-

cause it will open up old wounds or spell out weaknesses in her ministry's control, but because its findings may be per-tinent to a new structure pro-posed in a White Paper almost a year ago, giving the Crown Agents a proper constitution and statutory obligations.

MPs, from Tam Dalyell to the Beast of Bolsover Dennis Skinner, will no doubt lose no time in seeking Mrs Hart's re-assurance that her interest in publishing Fay and getting to the bottom of the Crown Agents affair has not diminished during her spell as a backbencher.

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1, has been brought forward a month because Lord Boyd-Carpenter, who is retiring as chairman of the Civil Avistion Authority, wants more time to concentrate on his new post as chairman of Rugby Portland

The reshuftle of the top brass in British civil aviation, which was due to take place on April

For some weeks now he has

Foulkes also firmly denied that he is moving to the CAA with any idea of joining it up with the BAA. "I am not going in as Mr Merger", he says.

> Managers of an American store chain who fell from grace had, it is reported, peanuts should up their noses and custard plest thrown in their faces and were obliged to run backwards through their own shops. The

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Preliminary Results

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External Sales	12,302	9.882
Trading Profit	1,6 44	1,213
Profit before taxation	1,568	1,063
Profit after taxation	760	533
Expenditure on fixed assets	476	245
Depreciation	214	168
Return on Ordinary Shareholders		
Funds - profit before taxation	32.0%	23.8%
Earnings per Ordinary Share	8.21 p	5.69p
Dividends per Ordinary Share		•
Final	2.0p	1.41p
Interim	1.5p	0.44p
Dividend cover	2.35	3.08

Extracts from Statement by Mr. Alan Lloyd (Chairman)

- Export sales have increased by almost 30%.
- ★ Net current assets have increased by over 25%.
- Net asset value now amounts to 54p per share.
- # High tension deliveries in the U.K. now represent less than 30% of total group sales.
- # Given a sensible economic environment in which to operate future prospects are encouraging.

Annual General Meeting to be held on Friday 25th March, 1977 at Federation House, Station Road, Stoke on Trent at 11.30 a.m.

LIMITED **

NEW PRICES POLICY CONSULTATIVE DOCUMENT

Extended investigatory role envisaged for Commissic

The Government's powers to certain reliefs, notably geared enforce a Price Code expire on to investment outlays.

July 31 and new legislation is necessary to allow price control to continue. The Government are not prepared to accept the demands from some sections of industry for the abandonment of price control on July 31. The Covernment consider that it is indispensable to maintain in force a control over prices, if pay policy is to continue to make its key contribution to solving our economic problems.

Price Commission

The Government propose that the Price Commission, established in 1973, should continue to be responsible for the operation of prices policy. Sir Arthur Cockfield, who has served as Chairman since the inception of the Commission, announced last vear, when he consented to the extension of his appointment. that he wished to leave the Commission on July 31, 1977. New members will also be appointed to the Commission.

Present policy

The prices policy at present in force consists of two distinct elements. The first centres upon the Price Code. The Code is a large body of rules applicable to all enterprises. Briefly described, the rules provide that all companies have to stay within profit levels typical of he period prior to control; and that manufacturing and service companies can increase their prices pro rata to the increase, since pre-control days, in certain allowable costs. There are

Margin controls

Under the new legislation which they will ask Parliament to enact the Government promake and enforce a Price Code. They propose to use these powers to maintain the control over the net profit margins of manufacturing and service firms and the gross and net margins of distributors. Where reference levels set out in the Code are exceeded prices must be

The Price Code provisions relating to margin control, including the present invest-ment relief and the provision made in last year's Code amendments for the revision of reference levels, will be maintained. Consideration will be given to providing for Current Cost Accounting (CCA) to be used for the margin control, once an accounting standard has been issued, by those firms which adopt it in their accounts.

Cost controls

The present cost control rules for manufacturing and service firms have become over-com-plicated and inflexible, and arbitrary and out-dated in their application to individual pro-ducts. They have come to be regarded by some firms as an entitlement to price increases, and in some cases they can adversely affect efficiency and

In the new policy the Government do not propose to continue with a control over price increases by reference to costs. This will be superseded by the new investigatory system described in the following sec-

The second element in the existing price controls comprises the investigations undertaken by the Price Commission on references from the Secre-tary of State. These investiga-tions are concerned with specific questions—the price of a product, the effect of a pricing practice, the consequences for prices of a particular distributive system.

The reference work is highly

flexible. The terms of reference can be precisely tailored to the particular question to be inves-tigated and the Price Commission can carry out the investiga-tion with dispatch.

The weakness of the present investigations is that few speci-fic powers are available to the Government to act on recommendations made by the Price Commission following its inves-tigation. While useful results can be achieved on a voluntary basis by negotiation with the interests concerned, this is not. sufficient.

The Government therefore propose to strengthen the investigatory system as a central part of the new policy. Their objective is to establish a strong but flexible instrument within their overall prices policy, prea balance with notifying manufacturing and lar reports, or the prices or business;

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Portland

Sir Andrew Carnwath has joined se board of Great Portland

Estates as a non-executive direc-

In preparation for his resignation from chief executive duties later this year, Mr A. Victor Adey, chairman and managing director of Mercantile Credit, will resign as managing director from April 1. He will commune as executive chairman. He will be succeeded as managing director by Mr Stuart Errington, a joint deputy managing director. Mr S. E. J. Kemp, also a joint deputy managing director.

Air F. J. Goodall has ceased to be an executive director of Amalgamated Power Engineering and has rejoined the board as a non-

panisted Fower Engineering and has rejoined the board as a non-executive director.

Mr W. P. Lockwood and Mr N. G. Horton-Mastin have become

joint managing directors of Lock-woods Foods. Mr W. J. Long

joins the board.

Mr Harry Norris has joined the board of Stock Conversion and

Mr Ray Underhill (left) who

has been appointed financial director of T. I. Tubes; Mr

managing director of Mercantile Credit.

Mr Anthony Tennant has become managing director of International Distillers & Vintuers in succession to Mr Geoffrey Palau, who has been made deputy chairman. Mr James Espey has been made group marketing director.

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director.

Mr Geoffrey Norman is to succeed Mr J. D. F. Tavendale as managing director of Manders (Holdings) when the latter retires at the end of March. Mr Tavendale will continue as chairman of the company and of Mander-Domolac and also as managing director of Manders Property (Wolverhampton).

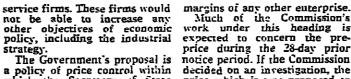
Mr Ray, Underhill has been made financial director of TI Tubes.

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Mr Clive May has become EMI's director of commercial alfairs, Europe.

Mr D. C. Jones, formerly president, has been elected chairman of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas. He continues as chief executive officer. Mr S. G. Olson becomes president.

Mr D. B. Le Marc has ceased to be chairman of Norwest Holst but remains a director. Mr S. E. Baucher, deputy chairman, will



Protection, at the press conference yesterday.

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer

a policy of price control within which the Secretary of State would have well defined powers to act in the cases of price rises which are unreasonable or prices which are unjustified. The chief characteristics of new approach are: All prices and all enterprises would come within the scope

of the new policy, subject to certain exceptions to be speci-fied by order (eg. coal and steel prices). The number of exceptions would not be The Price Commission would

take on new functions. The larger manufacturing and service companies would be required to continue to

pre-notify their price in-creases (subject to exceptions similar to those applying under the present controls).

The Commission would select price increases for investiga-tion and in these cases would make recommendations to the Secretary of State as to price increases which should be

The Secretary of State would have nowers to act on the Commission's recommendations, subject to parliamentary procedure.

The Secretary of State would also have powers to order inquiries into prices and pricing practices and to act on recommendations, subject to parliamentary procedure.

Individual enterprises

The Price Commission would decide, by reference to published criteria (set out on this pagel whether it wished to investigate a pre-notified price

work under this heading is price during the 28-day prior notice period. If the Commission decided on an investigation, the price which it was proposed to increase would remain frozen for three months (beginning from the date on which the investigation was announced).

The Commission would, however, be able to award an interim price increase and would be required to allow this in cases where the profit margin would otherwise be lower than the safeguard levels described below. The Secredescribed below. The Secreorder the discontinuation of auinvestigation at any stage in the proceedings.

In its report the Price Commission would be required to give a precise recommendation concerning the proposed price

In the case of distributors, it is not possible to freeze all their prices, or a block of them. But the Commission's recommendations arising from any investiga-tion into an individual distributor could relate to the gross starting from the date on which the investigation began.

The Government propose that there should be safeguard levels below which the profit margin on the product (manufacturers and services) or on the business (distributors) may not be depressed as a result of any Order made by the Secretary of State following an investigation.

The new legislation would

stipulate that the new Code must contain such safeguards. The safeguards would represent minimum acceptable profit margins and would not reflect any judgment as to what should be regarded as a reasonable level of profit for the purposes of the investigatory system. The investigations would be totally different from the quasimechanical measurement of a

proposed price increase against a collection of rules contained in a Code. They would take account of the particular condi-tions in the enterprise; they would not, as in the Code, regard cost increases as inevitable but could go into the reasons for (and against) them; and third parties would be able to put their views to the Commission. Part of the investiga-tion might take the form of public hearings, if requested by the company.

The present Code provides a sanction against breaches of any pay policy currently operative. The proposed new prices policy The proposed new prices policy would contain a similar pro-

General inquiries

The preceding section des-ribed the application of the proposed new policy to indivi-dual enterprises in manufacturing, services and distribution. In addition, and carrying forward the programme of general Price Commission investigations which has been running for a couple of years, the Secretary of State would have powers to require the Commission to investigate for example, the price of a product made or soid by several enterprises, prices in a sector or a prevailing pricing practice.
Like the investigations into

individual enterprises those ordered by the Secretary of State would, where appropriate, go into costs and profits. The same criteria as would be used

would guide both the of State in deciding to investigation and the sion in conducting it.

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prises concerned. He would have por make orders relating and charges which from the Coronission mendations of the acception enterprises.

At this and other apstages in the day-to-da: the sponsoring departs the companies concernbe consulted. The s provisions described would also apply to made following gen quiries.

Conclusion

The proposals in th ment would maintain a: across the board. The: relieve companies rigidities of the pres-controls and the aditive burden the latter They would establish regime in which price sions, which affect the of society, would besocially accountable.

Consultations

Comments on these p should be sent to the ment of Prices and Co Protection (Prices Division), 1 Victoria London SW1 0ET, to re-Department not late Friday, March 18, 197. tional copies of this do address. It should be that detailed pronosals revised Price Code. would contain the mars trols and the safeguard ing to investigations, will subject of further consu before the Code is m statutory instrument un proposed new legislation

Criteria call for a fair balance

Price Commission and the Secretary of State to have regard to the use of resources, while enmaintaining price levels which suring that the consumer shares are equitable to consumers and remunerative to efficient manufacturers, distributors and providers of services. Among the relevant factors they would in particular have regard to:

(a) Allowance for costs un-

reduction of costs by improving in the resulting benefits;

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(c) The earning of profits which give a real rate of return

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Business appointments New director

	Year to 31st October 1976 £'000	Year to 31st October 1975 £'000
Turnover	97,745	82,050
Trading Profit	6,735	4,806
Taxation	2,657	2,051
Dividends	249	226
Profit Retained	2,845	1,904
Earnings per Share	47.38p	32.89p
Dividend per Share	4.13p	3.76p
Net Tangible Assets per Shar	e 353p	. 214p

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- ⇒ Distributable income up 11½% to 11.87p per share net, asset value up ~ 16½% to 240½p. * Since formation of Company in late 1966 total assets have increased by
- 81%, FT Actuaries All-share Index by 63% and Unit-holder Index
- Compound annual rate of growth of Capital Share asset value (14%) and Income Share distribution (12%) both exceeded cost of living (11%) over this period.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

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Annual General Meeting 12 noon, 21st March, 1977 Portman Hotel, W.1. Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Hesketh House, Portman Square, London W1H of R.



Profits exceed £10.7 million

It is most gratifying to be able to report that both profit and turnover again showed a substantial increase over the previous year. We were helped by good weather in the U.K. and an absence of any major loss making contracts while for the first time the overseas activities have made a substantial contribution to profits.

Whilst profitability should again be good in the formcoming year, our workload prospects give some cause for anxiety in the longer term. Never in my experience has the construction industry in Britain been singled out and treated so harshly as recently. We have, however, the management and financial resources to tackle the difficult task of widening and developing our activities overseas. This can only be done in an orderly manner but I am encouraged by progress to date and optimistic about the outcome. Our liquid resources strengthened further in the year and now represent in excess of 150p per share.

Sir Alfred McAlpine & Son (Northern) Limited This company had another successful year and

contracts progressed at a faster rate than anticipated owing to the exceptional summer weather. Work is progressing well, after a difficult start, on the Dinorwic pumped storage scheme and activity will increase in 1977. The cutback in public spending. and particularly the road construction sector, will inevitably affect the workload of this company. It is disappointing that the housing side recently set up to deal with public sector housing may have to be partially disbanded, but there is some sign of increasing activity on the industrial building front.

Sir Alfred McAlpine & Son (Southern) Limited This company has maintained the same level of turnover and profit as last year despite the depressed state of the industry. The latter part of the year was affected by Government restrictions on capital spending on roads and housing. During the same period there was an improvement in the industrial sector to give an uniformly distributed outstanding work load.

Sir Alfred McAlpine (International) Limited Whilst the cost and effort required in establishing new companies overseas should not be underestimated this company has continued its policy of expanding its overseas activities. Considerable success has been achieved during the year with the award of substantial contracts in the Sudan and the United Arab Emirates. These contracts are progressing satisfactorily and are making a useful contribution to the overseas earnings of the company. Further markets are being sought in a number of countries in the Middle East and Africa. Design work continues on the Tehran to Tabriz Railway project in Iran but construction work is not ... CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

expected to be let for some time.

Further Prospects In the future therefore much will depend on how rapidly and successfully we can transfer more of our U.K. activities overseas. As I have. indicated work load prospects in Britain are not particularly encouraging and margins are under pressure. While I anticipate substantial profits in 1977 there is some risk of a decrease in turnover. We are most fortunate fortunate in having such a loyal and talented staff workforce on whom to rely for our continued progress.

A. J. McAlpine,

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Shadow over Allied Insulators' gains

over a decade in the doldrums, is reaching into a period of renewed growth.

Pre-tax profits for 1976 climbed from £1.06m to £1.57m but, as predicted, the dividend is held well within the bounds of approved Treasury limits to build up cash resources.

The insulation engineering group could have paid a total of group could have paid a total of almost 6.15p last year yet, with projected spending of £360,000 on foundries and a further £140,000 elsewhere, the dividend is limited to 5.39p.

Exports are the clue to Allied Insulators' revival. They now account for around 40 per cent of total sales of £12.3m against £9.9m.

The dominance of the high tension products division is en-couragingly reduced and its United Kingdom output, much of which is sold to the suppliers of the Central Electricity Generating Board, noy accounts for less than 30 per cent of total

By Ray Maughan
Allied Insulators has lived comfortably up to its recovery expectations and, after main inadequate in relation to capital employed. But the volume of production

by 23 per cent in the face of reduced demand for castings. In the last two months, the outlook for 1977 has changed radically. At the end of last year, Mr Alan Lloyd, chairman, reported that the order book did not auger well.

However, the value of orders recently received has improved the position and "commitments for the first half year indicate prospects of much greater utilization of capacity than achieved during the final quarter of 1976. For the current year, Allied Insulators must continue its

recent export success if it is to keep moving shead, For the moment, the board scem reasonably confident of paying the maximum permitted dividend of 6,25p gross this year where, at an unchanged price of 48p yesterday, the yield is 7.7 per cent.

Charringtons leans less on traditional fuels

As long ago as 1973 Char-ringtons Industrial Holdings dearer money meant that inter-was making 53.2m before tax and this year to March 31 it and this year to March 31 it ing for inflation, Charringtons

has been shrinking. It has lessened its dependence on fuel sufficiently to keep money profits moving. In the nine months to December 31 pre-tax profits ruse from £1.43m to nearly £1.5m and before interest and tax from £2.56m to £2.6m.

of £73.9m against £72.3m for the

half to December 31, Amey

Road tone Corporation reports

£1.09m. Net profits ruse from £2.39m to £3.78m.

The best part of the profits

and this year to March 31 it was equity profits of £715,000 for an unchanged interim divi-tian 1975-76's £3.34m. Allow- dend of 1p net or 1.54p gross absorbing £373,000.
On sales of £112.8m, margins

in terms of profits before interest and rax to sales were only 22 per cent.
The current year could finish strongly. Mr Rowland C. Hall, chairman, reports that January and February were en-couraging.

Amey looks after it leaps

Hongkong & Stock markets Shanghai slows, but pays more

By Adrienne Gleeson A 14 per cent improvement in the 1976 net profits from The Hougkong and Shaughai Banking Corporation was not enough to satisfy the London

enough to satisfy the London market, and the group's shares initially lost 6p, though they recovered later to close just 2p down at 350p.

At HK\$356.4m, the net figure is struck after an unquantified transfer to inner reserves, and relates to the parent company only: although dividends from subsidiaries have been taken in, the group figure will not be in, the group figure will not be published until later.

But the directors say that the group net total is expected to be in the region of HK\$390m as against HK\$333m in 1975. Profits growth appears to have slowed in consequence of the slow-down in the economies of the profits in the economies. of the world's industrialized nations in the second and third quarters of the year, but the directors now say that there were signs of a return of economic confidence towards the end of the year.

Thanks to strong growth else-where in the Middle East, the biggest subsidiary, the British Bank of the Middle East, appears to have come through

the year well.

Mr G. M. Sayer, chairman, points out that much now depends on how the United States handles its economic

affairs. Hongkong and Shanghai's Hongkong and Shanghai's directors accept that the pace of the economic upturn may be slow, but they feel confident enough to forecast that profits this year will be sufficient to maintain last year's dividend (lifted from HK\$0.58 to HK\$0.60 a share on the capital as increased by last April's 1-tor-10 scrip issue) on the share capital as increased by another 1-for-10 issue which they now propose. they now propose.

Good buying catches dealers short

Though a little below their best by the end of the day, shares staged a strong recovery with a good level of demand.

The initial impens came from relief that Mr Healey is to stay as Chancellor and the hope that the statement on the future control of prices would contain a reference to the easing of dividend restraint.

The fact that it did not made little impact and the FT Index, laving advanced 9.2 by 2 pm, stayed firm throughout the afternoon to close 8.7 up at 397.7. Though many price rises were helped by a shortage of stock, dealers said both the quality and quantity of the buy-

Watch Ball & Collins which has a stake in Block 29/15, inmediately north-west of the Shell-Esso Auk Field. The word is that Shell plans to drill there in a month's time and that prospects are encouraging. Ball's shares, quoted under Rule 163, are around 38p.

ing was the best for some time. Git-edged stocks turned in a more subdued performance and in thin trading rose by up to one quarter of a point across

the range. With shortages of stock playing a part, there were 10p rises from "blue chips" like Glaxo at 450p, Fisons 313p and Unilever 440p. ICI ended with a gain of 7p to 342p, while a lively interest in Turner & Newall had the shares 5p ahead at 147n.

Dealers say that investors are. now tending to disregard Turner's southern Africa and building industry connexions and are coming to regard the company as a multi-national organization. With this in mind, a good run is expected. ICI was helped by figures from its subsidiary, IMI, which rose 6p to

57p.
After a mention here, Donlop
while BAT gained 5p to 93p, while BAT Industries, though active, were

Other specularive shares in electricals were MK Electric, up 11p to 127p, Muirhead 9p to 162p and Bowthorpe 4p to 59p. After a mention in this column. W. Canning ended 4p ahead at 47p and Martonair was also firm at 110p, a net rise of 6p. Brown Muif rose 7p to 160p, matching the Fraser terms but Brown Mulf rose 7p to 160p, matching the Fraser terms, but surprising some by their caution. In sympathy, Ely's (Wimbledon), another stores group, gained 13p to 48p. The other side of the coin saw Lockwoods Foods, also talked of as a potential takeover candidate, losing 10p to 60p. With its proposed merger with Gateway not going to the Monopolies Commission, Lingledod rose 4p to 222p.

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Bids and speculation apart,

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Vosper Thornycroft 2.06
W. Coast & Texas (10p) Fin 0.5

The present state of the market lends itself to speculative situations and there were a good number of features, especially among electrical shares. Foremost was Ultra Electronics, which soared 27p to 175p on speculation that Down's terms may soon have a rival. This thought was fuelled by news that Racal, up 3p to 289p and fresh from its Milgo tussle, had added to its stake in Ultra.

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rious day brought about by the Levland troubles, Lucas Indus-tries rallied 7p m 232p, Smith's Industries continued to meet investment support at 141p, up
4p, while higher commodity
prices were good for a 9p gain
to 180p for trader Gill & Duffus. In buildings there were solid

gains from AP Cement 5p to 181p, Taylor Woodrow 4p to 266p and, still belped by recent figures, Marchwiel which ended 3p ahead at 145p.

In the financial sector, the

Year's Prev total year 3.5 1.85 2.9 2.6 0.6 0.57 0.4 0.4 4.5 3.65

Latest dividends

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Else-

12) per cent of the total turn an equivalent frigate order does

clearing banks were again in good form with National West-minster 7p to 225p leading the field and ahead of tomorrow's field and ahead of tomorrow's full year figures, Barclays which ended four points up at 252p. But figures did nothing for HK & Shanghai which closed a couple of pence lower at 350p. Properties saw some modest demand, the best being Stock Conversion, up 6p to 184p, and Land Securities 164p and Great Portland 218p, both 4p to the good.

good.
Norwest Holst were un-changed at 88p after news of a

English China Clays' senim management spent yesterday in meetings at their merchant banker, Schroder Wass. They were humnering out the final wording of an amouncement to the Stock Exchange to be made the Stock Exchange to be made as dealings start this morning. The dividend is nearly four times covered by last year's earnings, the debt-to-equity ratio is rising and ECC's chairman has talked of "promising opportunities ahead for acquisitions or expression by development." or expansion by development". It could add up to news of a rights issue or an overseas bid ahead of today's annual meeting.

boardroom split, Blackwood Hodge put on 2½p to 84½p after recent comment here and cashrich Nottingham Manufacturing was unmoved at 68p after raising its stake in George Spencer, the company it ried to take over unsuccessfully last year. Figures left Allied Insulators 48p and City Offices 422p both

Equity turnover on February 21 was £39.88m (12,551 bargains.). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, GKN, Trafalgar House, Shell, RTZ, BP, Dunlop, BAT Dfd, P & O, Ultra Electronic, BAT Industries, BICC, Rank, MK Electric, Barden, BICC, Rank, MK Electric, Barden, clays Bank, Ely's (Wimbledon), Braithwaite, International Computers, Stothert & Pitt, Racal and Gill & Duffus.

Vosper Thorneycroft up but threat of nationalization bad for orders

By Richard Allen

Vosper Thorneycroft, the shipbuilder and engineer campaigning against the Government's nationalization plans, pushed pre-tax profits up 37 per cent to £5.5m in the year to October 31.— Turnover rose 19 per cent to £97.7m.

A subsidiary of David Brown Holdings, the group has lifted earnings a share from 33p to 47.4p and the 11 times covered dividend goes up from 5.78p gross to 6.35p.

The group's Vosper Thorney-roft private subsidiary in

croft private subsidiary in Singapore chipped in around

Sir John Rix, managing direc-

tor, said yesterday that uncer-tainty over nationalization was undoubtedly having some effect on overseas ordering. Gaps are beginning to loom in order

The group is engaged in a political tussle with Cammell Laird in the North East over the placing of a major T42 sidiary in Italy and a 50 per frigate contract.

Sir John said that if this or Vosper offshore operations.

over and turnover for export not go to Vosper, around 500 amounted to £61m.

redundancies could ensue. amounted to f61m.

Meanwhile, following last year's revaluation of fixed assets, net rangible assets have risen from 214p to 353p a share. However, there is a growing feeling that the Government may placate the loser in the battle for the T42 business by bringing forward orders planned in the next financial

vear. Up to 80 per cent of Vosper's total business could be hived off under nationalization if the ship-repairing side is included. The group would thus be left with its Singapore operations, the smaller Keith Nelson sub-

Peak figures and bigger payout from Aquis Secs

With pre-tax profits up from £256,000 to a record £335,000 last year Aquis Securities is raising the gross payment from 0.886p to 0.924p.

Gross income of this property and hotels group rose to £1.5m, from £1.25m, including profit from the sale of land and buildings of £187,000, more than treble the previous year's £60,000. The short leasehold

perties in the United Kingdom were valued at December 31. No amortisation has been provided If it had been pre-tax profits would have been £19,000

gain, the board adds, came from construction and general haulage. The figures were also enhanced by the profitable dis-posal of ships to Comben Longstaff. Expansion overseas was also "significant".

However, the outlook for the second half to June 30 will be overshadowed by the Government expenditure programme.

The signs are that this will contract further before any revival in demand in Amey's

Fitzwilton chairman offers to resign

aggregates.

Mr M. Dargan, the chairman of Fitzwilton, the Dublin-based industrial conglomerate, has asked the board to accept his resignation from the chairmanship and from the board with effect from the end of this

He indicated to the board at a meeting earlier this week, that the questions of the strategic policies and longer-term future of the group should come up for early decision.

It would be appropriate, he thought, for these questions to be determined by the board under a chairman who would stay on for a long time.

Lonrho-Dunford Lonrho's formal offer docu-

ment for Dunford & Elliott will be posted to shareholders today. It will include proposals, recommended by the steel group's board, to redeem rather than carry through a cash offer for Dunford's £1.14m 91 per ceut convertible stock. As part of its £15.2m cash bid Louron had offered 80p cash for each convertible stock. Now, the two boards have agreed on pro-posals by which Dunford would redeem the stock at 80p, using funds provided by Lonrho.

Homfray warnings

The current year has started "reasonably well" at Homfrey, and Mr D. E. Gillam, the chairman, says that carpet sales, par-

with the board's expectations.

Competition is particularly
difficult at present. He says that most carpet makers in the Lewisham, Strathchyde, Surrey, country, including Homfray are and West Yorkshire Passenger pre-tax profits up 58 per cent to £8.07m. Interest charges dropped to £828,000 from efficient and low cost producers with excellent records for exporting. However, unless the industry realistically increases its profit margins, the necessary funds are not being produced to finance future development and maintain

Clairmace payes way for quote

As another step on the way towards getting a Stock Market quotation again, Clairmace, Mr Oliver Jessel's vehicle, proposes to raise its capital from £150,000 to £500,000 by creating 3.5m shares of 10p each.

The board has been consider-

ing an amalgamation with the High Income Trust for 18 months "with a view to creatmonths with a view to the sing a substantial industrial grouping." It could apply for relisting "in due course."

Mr Oliver Jessel says that plans for this are now in hand

plans for this are now in maid as the industrial companies start to develop.

However, the expense and work needed for a quote make it imperative that the group should be big enough to warrant the effort.

Metal Box's Italian aerosol buy

For nearly £400,000 Metal Box Overseas has bought 40 per cent of a new Italian company formed in association with Brebbia Vittorio E Figli. Italy's largest manufacturer of tinplate aerosol containers. The new company, Brebbia Metal Box, will absorb assets of Brebbia, which include a modern tinulate aerosol manu-facturing plant in Spilamberto.

Modena. Brebbia, a private family company, holds 60 per cent of the timplate aerosol marker in Italy.

But, using Metal Box's association with international aerosol fillers, it is planned to develop sales in other EEC

Local authorities Down goes the coupon on this

117 per cent. The biggest borrower is Leeds at 52m, while Croydon, Kingston upon Hull, Transport Executive are each raising £1m.

Dover is also offering a 12% per cent two-year bond, to raise £250,000, and Coventry is raising £1m with a five-year issue

bonds, from 12; per cent to

Record year at City Offices

City Offices grew more slowly in the second half-year, but it finished 1976 with record pre-tax profits of £997,000 against £873,500, Gro was £1.23m against £1.12m. The first six months saw a 25 cent rise in profits to per cent rise in profits to £338,000 and the second half brought in profits of £660,000,

a 10 per cent increase.

Earnings a share for the year were 2.32p against 1.89p, and p goes the dividend from 16p gross to 2.37p. A professional revaluation ar December 31 shows an increase value of £563,000 for freeholds and £381,000 for lease-holds.

Campari scrip for Trustee status

A scrip issue of one for one and then the consolidation of every two 10p ordinary shares into one ordinary share of 20p is proposed by Campari, in the marketing of clothing, camping, sports and marine equipment and footwear.

It also proposes to increase the authorized capital from £1m to £1.5m. The moves will give Campari Trustee status.

T. F. & J. H. Braime

A jump of 85 per cent in pre-tax profits of T. F. & J. H. Braime (Holdings) has taken this deep drawn press work specialist to a 1976 record f270,000. This includes an exceptional credit for 1976 of

The board proposes a one-for-five scrip issue, and raises the dividend from 4.98p gross to 5.49p. Earnings a share were week's batch of local authority 10.12p against 4.78p.

Johnson Group

Opinion hardens: a cheeky bid

Sbareholders Group Cleaners will be receiving the formal offer from Sketchley within the next few days. Although the institutions are understandably noncommittal until they have seen the details, the initial trade reaction is that the opportunist. bidder

At current prices, the cash and paper offer values each Johnson Group ordinary share at just over 42p but, since the shares, currently at 49p, have sources, currently at 49p, have remained persistently above the bid price, it would appear that the market is reflecting the trade's view.

The bid terms are substantially below ner assets of 67.7n per share shown in the end-December 1975 balance sheer. In contrast to the bid capital-ization of £4.7m, freehold properties were shown at £5.89m. Of course valuations are

extremely difficult and it is perhans as well that Johnson has always excluded the £2.56m surplus on a 1970 valuation of outlets within the total portfolio of 600 premises. The shops, on a low frontage,

clearly have only a single purpose function and, in a break up, would hold little attraction for many retail operations.

But they must hold a high residual value as evidenced, perhaps, by the fact that Mr Oliver Jessel once held a 19 per cent stake as a potential property situation

full year and a policy of introducing a wider range of services, such as hand finished cleaning, appears to be offsetting any fall in the customer's budget.

On comparative performance in the last respective financial years. Sketchley comes out on top. Its return on assets in con-

situation Sketchley, however, will be Sketchley, however, will be fighting on a earning basis, arguing that the assets are only worth what they produce.

Until the beginning of last year, Johnson could point to an enviable record with unbroken growth from £128,000 to £1.43m between 1969 and 1975. Since then however its performance

then, however, its performance has been hit by a fall in real discosable incomes.

If anything, the bidder has adapted more quickly to the changed market conditions. The last in the rewille division due loss in the textile division due to reorganisation was less than expected and the cleaning and overall service divisions went well in the half year to end-

September last giving pre-tax profits of £1.07m against £042.000. Sketchlev is going for at least £2.2m against £1.96m for the

top. Its return on assets in con-trast to Johnson was 19.3 per cent against 12.8 per cent The outcome could be tight and may be decided by the institutions. The Johnson board and family can sway 11 per cent of the votes and a further 14.2 per cent is bound up in employees' shares. Institutions are thought to hold about 36 per cent of the equity and nominee boldings, difficult to categorise, account for a further 11.6 per

The reaction by a quoted competitor which knows Johnson well may be revealing. Although it admits: "it is difficult to get customers through the door", a director added: "I would put in a bid myself if I thought Sketchlev would get Johnson at this price".

Ray Maughan

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Balance Sheet as at 31st December, 1976

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international merchant banking and operating results were satisfactory. Profit before tax rose to £3,164,762 against £2,129,485 in 1975. Profit after tax reached £1,506,762, a gain of 50% compared with the figure of £1,002,485 recorded last year." "At its last meeting in December of 1976, the Board of Directors expressed satisfaction with the continued development of the Bank in 1976 and resolved to recommend the payment of a dividend of 5% and an increase in capital which will augment the Bank's own resources by £2,500,000. These recommendations will be submitted to a General

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement:

"In 1976, further progress was made in establishing our position in the field of

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Increased Profits in 1976

In his circulated statement the Chairman, Mr. David Donne, reports:

- 1976 profits before taxation were £1,220,000, an increase of 35% over 1975.
- Dividend raised from 2.27p per share to 2.98p per share as agreed by the Treasury.
- In the Trading Division recovery has yet to show through in parts of the leisure activities, but the industrial companies are growing in turnover and profits and promise well.
- The Property Division produced a pre-tax profit of £710.000 as against £300.000 in 1975 an outstandingly good result against a background of high interest rates and a situation where building costs rose by 18° whilst new house prices.
- At the year-coud the group had no net borrowings, as against £4.5m two years earlier. This strong liquid position, coupled with confidence in the future, gives a great opportunity to expand when the moment is right either by organic growth

Borough of Torbay

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million development. Details from: The Estate Surveyor, Town Hall, Torquay, Devon. Telephone: (0803) 26244, Ext. 257. Telex 42929.



Foreign Exchange

Sterling and the dollar were in the United States, dealers said. The pound closed at \$1.7075, up 0.2 cents on the day. Its effective depreciation rate was 43.3 per cent, down 0.2 per cent.

tors indicated the banks would be carrying surplus balances overmight, something that has not happened since November 10 last.

As then, the authorities chose to let the surplus go through, thus making a small dent in what is expected to be a day of sizable shortage, mainly because of tax payments. down 0.2 per cent.

Dealers said a backlog of orders for the dollar from yesterlay, combined with some interest in sterling after a slight fall in United Kingdom unemployment this month, pushed continental currencies weaker across the board.

The Swiss franc was notably easy, slipping to 2.5230/40 to the dollar at the close from the overnight 2.5150/65.

A fall in the guilder to 2.4975/90 to the dollar compared with the day's high of 2.4895/4905 and the overnight 2.4915/30 helped dissipate some of the tension building up around the currency at the top of the European joint float.

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The mark was quoted at a late 2.3915/25 to the dollar, slightly down on the overmight rate. Gold closed at \$137.875, up \$1.75 on the day.

Spot Position of Sterling



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Discount market For the first time since December 3 last year discount houses were able to rule off their books at the end of the day yesnerday without help from the Bank of England. In fact, underlying factors indicated the banks would be Wall Street

consumer price index.

shortage, mainly because of tax payments. Opening quotes of about 113 per cent for secured loans were largely resisted by the houses and dealings really began at the 11 per cent level. Money was in full supply throughout the session and final balances were taken down at between 10 and 10½ per cent. Factors working against the market were again pretty small, including a net take-up of Treasury, local authority and commercial bills.



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New York, Feb 22.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower as fears of inflation prompted selling.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 0.33 points at 939.51. Declining issues outnumbered advances, 771 to 657.

Volume totalled 17,730,000 shares compared with 18,040,000 on Friday.

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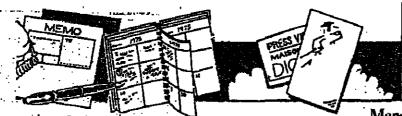
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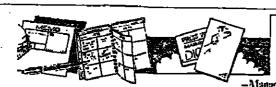
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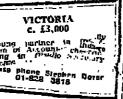
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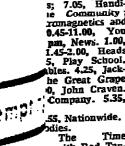
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Marcus, Fumeral (private) Ramabury, Wilshire,
KATBAMNA.—On Feb. 21, 1977,
Harish Ramil, tragically in a
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BIBBY.—On 20th February to Epple and Cartstopher—a daughter.

BIDDISCOMBE.—On February 22. at Edith Cavell institute. Bruscells, to Jenny inco Sarker, and Tim Biddiscombe—a daughter (Adice), a uster for Runert.

FROST.—On February 17th. at Bediord Hospital. to Barbara (nee Abrahams; and Anthony—a daughter (Rebecca Mary).

GAGE.—On February 21st to Dlama (nee Bestiv) and Nicolas Oldma (nee Bestiv) and Nicolas (Mary).

GARTSIDE.—On February 22nd. at Warrington Hospital. to Burbara (nee Dales) and John—a son. a brother for Nicholas.—On 12 February, at the Miltary Hospital, 19dda. to Julia Mary Hospital, 19dda. to Julia Sunday (Nicolas).

Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Since Mary's. Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Since Mary's. Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Since Mary's. Since Mary's. Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Since Mary's. Rochampion to Leigh (Nicolas). Since Mary's. Since Mary' Mass at Broswood Cauren, to be arronged. Feb. Cand. 1977. In hospital, at Ashford, Keni, Bergi Margaret, and 35 years, of Orch-ard Sungalow, The Street, Apple-dore. Service at Charling Crema-portum on Monday, Feb. 28th, at

dore. Service at Charing Crematorium on Monday. Feb 28th, at 2 p.m. No flowers, please, MACLENNAN.—The ashes of the bic flew, Roderick D. MacLennan will be interred at Clach an Duich Cemciery. School on Salunday. February 26th, on Salunday. February 27th at 11.30 a.m. in Rinkall Partsh Church. All Intends respectfully invited. McPHERSON.—On Feb 21st, Mothy Iris, beloved daughter of Arthur A. T. McPherson and greatly loved sister of Joan, Eleabeth. Pamela and Carolington Iris decided to Chest, Heart and Stroke Association. Threstock Sq. W.C. 1.
MOORE.—On February 18th, 1977, at Charing Cross Hospital, Col. Percy Struit Moore, beloved husband of the late Gladys and father of John and Derek, Fanonial and cremation held on Feb-BIRTHDAYS

ATKINSON.—On 21st February. 1977, peacefully, at Dunylile Hall. hither of John and Derek, run-rul and cremation held on Feb-ruary 21st.

NEWSOM: AMBROSE WILLIAM (SAM), of The Stables, Soliaby Road, Bosion, Lincolnshire, on the 17th February, 1977. For many years County Education Officer, Holland County Council.

Bollinger.

OURKE.—On Fob 19th, at her home, Figt 9, Westwood House, Droitwich, Elleen, wife of the late John Francis Bourke, and denry loved mother of Ruth, Klisty, David and Christopher, and boloved the star of Josephine.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14.539

1 Go, rider, at a slower trot,

4 When you swear, captain—a bit of protection for the listener (3-3). sang Edith (we hear).

Sang Edith (we hear).

Minor instance of moneymaking Pope called danger. 5... and nothing she re-gretted in a favourite medi-cine (8). ous (1, 6, 8).
6 His years in the heat of the slege hit poor old Pantaloon e (8).
7 The foot gone metric in 9 Romping with spirit? (10). 10 No short way to the French department (4). h Homer's language (5). S One of the Flower People department (4).

11 Drink for a Dutch lawyer (9).

14 The Swiss have let in

(8).

12 Warning of the said poison (6).

13 Home for children short of bread (4).

15 But this book isn't about physical training (8).

18 A large number increase bets on "Longsword" (8).

19 Defers in speech is in the 1 large speech in the 1 large speech is in the 1 large speech in the 1 large speech is in the 1 large speech in 1 large speech i bets on "Longsword" (3).
19 Defect in speech is in the pink in the 21 Cramp overmored (b).
22 Tramp gets in paper (for Solution of Puzzle No 14,538 taking much wine) (8).
25 Swimmer's breather for a little drink (4).
26 One small car reversed to board the "Nonparell" [PARLANCE TO BE A CONTROL OF THE REA (10). (10).
27 Weaker competitor could be grounded (8).
28 Score Housman said would not come again (6).

2 Marked where the fish is in 21 (5).
3 Part in wholly obsequious manner (9).

